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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1882.

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Dels & Joreson, Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of Chairs

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This house is thoroughly finished, and BY THE DAY OR WEEK And for the Traveling Public. GOOD STABLING ATTACHED. Charges Moderate.

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Always keep on hand Fresh Beef, Pork, Mutton, Corned Reef, Ham, Smoked Sausage, Dried Beef, Lard, &c. Shop 2nd Street. jly 10 ly 81. CITY

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STORE. CHEAP FOR CASH!

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY The undersigned has constantly on hand a full line of furniture and und undertakers materials, which will be sold cheap for each New work and repairing done to order. JOHN DOLS.

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The undersigned is prepared to do custom work at his mill and gurantee satisfaction. Every farmer who brings flour to this mill may to assured that he can have flour from his OWN WHEAT. Farmers wishing to exchange their wheat for flour or feed can be accommodated. A full line of the choicest brands of flour atways on hand. Also bran and shorts.

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WM. SEEUER & SON Bran, Shorts, Oats, Corn,

Ground Feed.

Also pure Scotch Fife Sood Wheat. GREAT

BARGAINS!

I am about to make some chanzes in my business and will close out my large stock of piece goods hats & caps, boots & shoes, and an immense stock of ready made elothing, in fact all my dry goods the live teachers will be there, and deserves a liberal support. His beer has. AT COST.

Sale commences June 5th. This is no humbug. If you want bargains, come at once and look over our stock of goods. H. GOODRICH.

ENGER & HANSEN, Carpenters

AND BUILDERS,

CHASKA, MINN. We will take contracts for all kinds of bul'dings and guarantee low prices and fixat eleas work. We are also prepared to farnish all kinds of; building material. Plans and specifications furnished on de mand. (2 We also are prepared to supply builder with doors, each and blinds, ENGER & HANSEN.

Notice to Saloon Keepers.

Chauhaseen, July Slat 1882. BALBENIA SCHUTROP.

Che Ballen Gerald.

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-Regular terms of Probate John E. Holm. Court, every FIRST and THIRD We tender the Miller Bros. our Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday thanks for the compliment.

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge.

Gen. C. P. Adams.

Gen. C. P. Adams, State Senator, from Dakota County, is the demoeratic nominee from this district for Congress, and has not only a brilliant army record, as Colonel of the glorious First Minnesota, but self and the sound of the axe and hammer has made a creditable record as sen- is heard in the land, ator from Dakota County. He is liberal and broad in his views; progressive in character and will make an active canvass of the District athe odds are against his election he night. will not allow the Major to occupy

The Third District.

Gen, C. P. Adams, nominated. The democratic convention of Village Marshall G. Nichaus went 31st and after a very harmonious your money and you takes your choice. Adams, of Hastings, for Congress, well. The following resolutions were

also unaminously adopted, viz: "The Democracy of the Third congresssonal district of the State of Minnesota in convention assembled, declare their fidelity to the traditional principles of the expects to occupy it before snew comes. Democratic party and to the system of administration which provailed in the Ed. Dressel, Gust. Hopping, Dr. Schilock days of our federal republic; we reiterate and others from St. Paul took in the lake and affirm the declaration of Democratic Saturday and Sunday. principles set forth in the platform of our last national convention; we further declare that a just policy of government for bids legislation which is designed to favor special or sectional interests and that any system which imporverishes any section or class of citizens to enrich or subsibly oppressive, odious and unjust, We

sidize another is radically and indefentherefore, denounce the present protective tariff imposed, sustained and defended by the Republican party and demand that all taxation shall be reduced to the lowest limit which will suffice for the proper support of the federal government

for purposes of revenue only." The following District Congressional Committee was announced by the Chairmann of the Convention, Ex Senator

E. C. Stringer, of Dakota, Chairmann, E. A. Childs, of McLeod. O. M. Hall, of Goodhue.

J. A. Roemer, of Carver. Dennis Flaherty, of Scott. J. M. Powler, of Renville Augustus Case, of Chippewa.

W. M. Campbell, of Meeker. J. R. Parshall, of Rice. A. K. Maynard, of Kandiyohi, M. Cosgrute, of Swift.

Hollywood Sprigs.

It costs \$60, per annum to carry say, very sick. mails between Helvetia and Waconia, and then every Saturday,

Fred Tesch sowed 70 bushels of wheat and Mr. Fred Schoeppler sowed 27 bushels of wheat and

ALD of August 24 "We predict that issue. Mike is one of our live men and the poor ones stay away." Giving a wide reputation of being the pure article House, Sign, Carriage and Ornamenta. the writer due credit for meaning and meets with ready sale. what he so inaptly says, it vet dare be fairly stated, without fear of contradiction, that he shoots far away from his mark.

If teachers are to be judged by loved and respected by all for her many the standard Mr. Waconia corr. good qualities while living. She is sinsets up, then Heaven have mercy cerely mourned for by all. Peace to her on those poor teachers, who for ashes. The sympathies of the community good and sufficient reason found it are with Mr. Fisher in his bereavement. impossible to attend the Institute.

ALERT.

Tax Judgment Sale. Pursuant to a real estate tax judgment of the district court in the county of Car ver, State of Minnesota, entered the nine teenth day of August, A. D. 1882, and o he statute in such case made and pro vided, I shall on the 18th day of Septem All venders in spirituous, vinous or malt liquors are hereby notified not to sell or give to Peter Schutrop, in any quantities whatever, any spiritious, vinous or malt liquors as he is an habitual drunkard, and any violation of this order will be prosecuted to the full expenses the law.

ber A D. 1882, at 10 o'clock in the forence of the Village of Chaska, and County of Carver, sell the lands which are charged with taxes, pentalties and costs in said judgment, and on which taxes have not previously been of the destinand breweries. County Auditor, Carver Co.

DEPARTMENT. WACONIA

tion to fill the vacancy in the justice office caused by the resignation of Mr. Whitehill, and also to submit the question as to whether we was stolen from us, or not.

At the Drug Store you can see a sample of the Beauty of Hebron potatoes, raised by Henry Gerdsen of Laketown. Mr. Gerdsen says they are about 10 days earlier than the Early Rose, and about twice as productive.

Lola Mix's birthday party took a moonlight excursion on the steamer, About 30 young folks were there, and say they will always remember Lola's 14th anniversary.

Look at the advertisement of Caspar Spiess in this issue of the Herald.

How is this for a change in the atmos-Our new wheat house is finished,

Gustave Beettcher is the man to do a quick job. He has six men besides him.

putting down the street crossings. Waconia has made the best advance ment, viz: 9 months school, so the people gainst Major Strait, and ulthough said by a decided majority on Saturday

Miss Lola Mix took her departure of his seat without a close struggle Monday morning for Northfield, where she will enter one of the regular courses in Carlton college.

Monday morning to arrest Sam. Moy on complaint of his son John. the Third congressional district Chaska on Monday to arrest John Moy met at Glencoe, on Thursday, Aug. on complaint of his father. You pays

convention nominated Gen. C. P. The six months motion did not draw will escape from our marshal. The village has ordered a pair of handcutfs.

for a fine residence near Maetzold's, and Mr. F. Ilans and family, Mrs. Borg, Dr. Knickerbocker's excursion Wednesday was a success. The doctor

says we will hear from him again. Herm. Manteufel has the finest "North Star" sign you ever saw. It will guide you by day or night, to his place of

Andrew Johnson had one of his fingers partially amputated by a threshing machine on Friday last. Dr. van Krev. olend finished the job and reports his

and that all custom duties shall be levied prices. He keeps four different styles on stock. Call on him for prices before buying elsewhere.

at Waconia than in Norwood!

day, and seemed pleased with Waconia's than elsewhere. prosperity. We wish he would come to Quite a number of our citizens attended Lake Resort!

the Harvest Home Festival at Zoar last Sunday. Good preaching and praying, liberal collections, bountiful feast, and

above all, brotherly love, were the pre- WACONIA,

The marriage of Mr. Ehlers, teacher in hour, Liquors by the quantity will be the Lutheran parechial school on Tuesday sold to farmers as cheap as it can be ablast was quite a fine affair. The bride is | tained anywhere. Farmers come, and if a daughter of Mr. Weinheimer. The you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh-

Read the advertisement of the Waconia brewery, Michael Zahler, proprietor, Says the Waconia corr., in HER- which appears in this department this

> The funeral of Mrs. Geo. Fischer, from the Catholic Church on Tuesday was attended by a large concourse of people Mrs. Fischer was 65 years of age and one of the old settlers of Carver Co. She was



MICH. ZAHLER, Propr.

which taxes have not previously been of the state. All orders for beer promptly paid, L. STREUKENS, filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial

Notices are out for a special elec- Caspar Spies shall buy the public square, which WHITE AND PLASTERING

Is also ready to contract for brick or stone work and plastering anywhere in the county

Frank Kohlberg has the contract for

Sheriff Du Toit was here early on

We do not think any more prisoners Peter Williams has raised the frame

P. Hannberg will sell you any style of And in fact every article kept in a sewing machine you wish and at decent first class general store.

Why does it cost more to take pictures Caspar Kronschnable was here Satur can do better by dealing with us

order of St. Franciscan Sisters, whose new building on first street new building home is in New Castle, Wis., is visiting see all my old friends, and make new ones, her charge here, and is, we are sorry to at any time. The best of liquors wines

Wacoria, Carver County, Minn.

General Merchandise

WACONIA, MINN.,

Plaster Paris. Cement, Plastering Hair, Chaska Brick.

A. C. LASSEN, WACONIA, MINN., Dealer s in GOODS

Groceries. Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Millinery Goods, Tin & Wooden Ware Crockery, Chi-

> na Ware &c., &c. An assortment always on hand. No humbug. No goods sold wathout profi.. Honesty is the

> > THE

WACONIA ROLLER MILLS.

Farmers will take notice that the undersign

Flourexchanged for Wheat We also make a specialty of fine

Family Flour FANCY STRAIGHT.

BRAN & SHORTS always on hand City orders for flour or feed left at the mill or at the drug store will be promptly filled, and delivered free of charge.

H. L. CAMPBELL, Propr. Meyer & Eisele DEALERS IN

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WACONIA, MINN. We would respectfully inform the public of Waconia and vicinity that we have now opened our new store, well stocked with new goods, finely selected, such as

Dry Goods, Groceries. Boots & Shoes, Hats & Caps, Clocks, Crockery

Glassware, Wooden & Willow-Ware, etc. OUR PRICES

we will guarantee you good goods and fair dealing. Give us a trial, and you will be convinced that you

DEALERS IN JOHN RADDE.

I respectfully notify my friends that The Venerable Mother Superior of the have opened up a first class saloon in my new bar, new fixtures' will be pleased to beer cigars &c, only will be handed over the bar. Lunch can be served at any good wishes of a host of friends go with "Wild Dutchman" Free lunch from 10 to

> Wagner, WACONIA, . . MINN.

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LAKE HOUSE, A. F. SCHUETZ, WACONIA, MINN. —:0: -- The best accommodations for Travelers, Fish

ing Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel is

clurely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Lake. Stable and water on the premises. WACONIA HOUSE. HENRY LUKAN, Propr.

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FERD. P. SEEGER.

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All winter goods sold at a discount. Clothing!

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Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing!

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All wool black worsted suit Fancy Goods, Notions & Millinery A fine heavy all wool cassimere suit Complete assortment in every department. A nice all wool boys' suit

> Also an elegant line of Ladies' Cloaks & Dolmans Prices ranging from \$3 to \$50. These are new and desirable goods. Everybody is invited to examine them. Don't forget the place,

& Eder's Cheap PHILIP HENK.

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New Harness Store and Shop

MICHAEL HAMMER

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I have constantly on hand a large and varied stock of double and single Harness, Whips, trunks, blankets, valises. All kinds of riding saddles, harness oil, pleatering hair, &c., and all other goods in our line, which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give me a call and examine it, MICHAEL HAMMER.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

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According to a late census bulletin there were in 1880, 10,357,981, horses the United States, being an increase of 45 per cent, over the number of 1870. Illinois takes the lead, having over 1,000,-000; Texas comes next, with nearly 800,-000; Iowa follows, with 792,000; Ohio has 736,000.

Insanity is startlingly on the increase in the so-called civilized world. In 1870 the insane population of the l'nited States amounted to 57,442, the ratio being one to 1,100, while in 1880 the number was estimated to be 89,000 to 96,000, which gives a ratio of one to 570 to one to 520 of the whole population. As regards the distribution of insanity, the returns show that the disease is the most prevalent in the New England states, where the ratio is one to 357; then one or two special instances where river or comes the Middle states, with one to 446; harbor instructions interfere with navigation the Western, with one to 570; lastly, the The employes of the engineer's department, Southern, with one to 780. In rapidity of increase the Western comes first, the Southern, second. The asylmus are said to be overcrowded to the extent of 10,-(00) patients, while there are 50,000 for whom there is no accommodation. .

The value of the farms of the United States is estimated at nine thousand, six hundred and fifteen million dollars, nearly as much as both the milways and manufactures together. This estimate does not include farm buildings or stock. If these were added, the total would be much more than that Paul, Minneapolis & Mapitoba railway for of both railways and manufactures. Moreover, the value of the farm produets for 1880, nearly two thousand millions, justifies a much higher valuathe stock, buildings, implements, and ope, crossed the track of the Chicago, St. physicians in the Northwest, Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway commorning at his residence. all that may fairly be included under the head of farm property, the valuable property exceeds twice that of railways; they did for some thousands of years, and never missed them, though they would find it very inconvenient to do without them now. People could even live for awhile without manufactures, that is to say, withis conceivable, but one cannot even imagine the impossibility of living with- ployment. out the produce of the soil. Bread and meat in some way or other mankind must have, and only the farmer can

Mr. Justice Field of the United States Sspreme court, has recently made some decisions in California that are severe. ly criticised in that state. Judge Field caped prisoner named Jacob Terrapy. appears to be a sort of legal iconoclast. To him is traceable the notion that he passage of a law by the State of whom they mistook for the deputy marshal California prohibiting the importation and killed him. of a certain class of Chinese women | Thirteen prisoners, taken during the Sands Under this ruling an importation of the vilest character became invested with the dignified name of commerce. pardon the rebels, although they were large petitions for elemency. Two or three of the culprits almost fainted, but the majority exhibited an iron nerve. mitted to prison, in the interest of hygiene, whereas no such operation can be was involved, he threw a large stone at Capt. Field's decisions have fallen sections of fractured his skull. the state constitution, acts of congress, "It was a saying of Beranger, that he did not care who made the laws if he later was arrested, brought to the city and had the making of the songs of the peo- jailed. ple. The modern rendering is that it makes no difference who make the being unsuccessful in grain speculations. laws if one only had the expounding ended his troubles by a plunge in the lake at Chiengo. His body was recovered and

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept.1.—Flour, steady and un changed. Wheat, steady and in fair demand reg ular, 982s September; 973s October; 97%c No Chicago spring, 9836; 990; cash: \$984; 68934; September; No. 3 Chicago spring, 190; Corn, active but weak and lower; 733; 674; cash; 714; October; 67c November; 573; January; 623; the October: 57c November, 57 Sannary, 62-3c life rear; 58a5512 May; rejected 72 2. Oats, active but lower; 36 2c cash; 35 3c September; 34 2. October; 31 3c November; 31 2c the year; 37c May; rejected, 31 2c 31 2c. Rye, easler at 662666 2c. Barley, steady and unchanged at 90c Support of the standard of the standard of the support of the supp S21 80021.85 cash; \$21.82\(\frac{1}{2}\) September; \$21.97\(\frac{1}{2}\) October; \$21.22\(\frac{1}{2}\) November; \$20 January; \$20 bid the year. Lard, dolf and tending downward; \$12.22\(\frac{1}{2}\) cash; \$12.25 September; \$12.37\(\frac{1}{2}\) October and November; \$12.20 January and year. link meats, stronger; shoulders, \$10.25; short (bs. \$13.80; do clear, \$14.50. Whisky, stronger; October and November; \$12.60. Whisky, stronger. Corn to Buffalo, 2c. Call: Wheat, stronger; advanced 160 Mc Mc for regular, other dull but firmer. Corn, unsettled and low: 731 ic September; 713 october: 6634 November 734c September; 713c October; 6634 November; 623c the year; 58%c May. Oats, easier and generally declined fac; 353cg 3tic cash. Pork, in fair demand at lower rates: \$21.72 g September; \$21.42 g October; \$21.15 November; \$19.90 the year; \$29 January. Lard, active but lower; \$12.20 September; \$12.32 g October and November; \$12.17 g the year; \$12.12 g January. Receives—Flour, 5,500 bbls; wheat, 203,600 bn; corn, 262,000 bn; cass, 286,000 bn; rye, 15,-100 bn; barley, 4,100 bn. Shipments—Flour, 5,500 bbls; wheat, 22,500 5,500 bbl; wheat, 188,000 bn; corn, 22,500 bn; oats, 233,000 bu; rye, 2,400 bu; barley,

CORN-Nothing of consequence doing. The sup- church has reported to the general confer-

conding. Linseed meal, \$22.50\(\tilde{2}\)4 per ton. Sales, I car feed, \$30, and 2 cars, \$29, outgoing.

BARLEY—There are a few sample lots selling to brewers. The market is somewhat unsettled. Receipts fair. No. 3, 75\(\tilde{6}\)80c; extra No. 3, 65c; No. 3, 55c.

BALED HAY—Market very weak. Receipts liberal and demand light; very difficult to make sales. On 'change \$7 bid, \$8 asked.

The flour mill of Denby and Smith, situated at Moscow, Freeborn county, as

value of the property is estimated at \$12,000; insurance \$8,000. Cause of fire unknown.

News from Washington Some doubting officers smile when the eed Pap Sherman's assertion that he will retire next year, and say the general has periodical fits of disgust with life, not the sec retary of war. He retired once before to St. ouis, but returned. For two years he was estimated at 50,000,000 bushels. saying that he would voluntarity retire at sixty-two years of age, but although he did nothing to prevent the passage of the bill which would have made his retirement at that age compulsory, and exhibited a lofty

ception to the rule. The attractions of Gen. Sherman's office in the war department has been enhanced to-day by the exhibition of a large painting representing a battery of artillery going into infantry skirmishers. Every detail is carefully brought out by the artist, Widker, even to the brass buttons, shoulder knots and the waving plumes of the artillery-men. No instructions have yet been issued for the commencement of work under the pro visions of the river and harbor bill, except in

however, are busily engaged in preparing The total number of patents issued to Thomas A. Edison is 396, of which 21 were issued during the past week. This is the largest number issued from the United States patent office to any one man in the history

The 116th call has been issued for the reemption of bonds.

News of the Railroads. The gross earnings of the Burlington, Co dar Rapids & Northern railway for the third week in August were \$49,225; decrease \$62.5 The approximate earnings of the St.

crease, \$88,430. The engineers of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company, who are surveytion of the farm property. Including ing the proposed line from Huron to Calli-

pany at Salem last week. The total income of the Northwestern railroad, as shown by the report of the last land, are en route to St. Paul for a trip out of both railways and manufactures. fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, is \$23, 121,- on the line of the Northern Pacific. Everything, after all, depends upon the farmers. People can live without line are reported at \$12,144,803.

Gen. Rosecrans says Dennis Kearney is a republicant drawman, at the San Francisco

Special arrangements are being made in railway circles for the movement of the ties. great crop now being harvested in the North-

Record of Fires and Casualties. The Chesapeake Iron Works at Harrisout the organized system of manufac- burg were burned last Saturday. The mill tures of the present day. At least that property is fully insured, and the loss is variously estimated, but will reach \$350,000 and temporarily throw 375 men out of em-

Crimes and Criminals.

Nine negroes and a negress have been con rieted at Eastman' Ga., of the murder of a nan named James Harward on the 6th just. and were all sentenced to the penitentiary for life. On the day of the murder a deputy marshal visited a colored camp meeting, then n progress near this place, to arrest an es shot and killed the latter. This enraged the negroes present, and a party pursued the deputy marshal to the residence of Harward

was an infraction of the constitution, rebellion in the Creek nation, have just been which conferred the exclusive power found guilty and punished with 100 taches to regulate commerce on congress, on the bare back. Chief Cheyote refused to Judge Field also is to be credited with At St. Louis, during a row between a ne

the opinion that it is proper and right gro rousatbout named Henry Harris and to crop a white man's hair who is com- the mate of the steamer, Grand Republic of sylvania (renominated). performed on a Chinaman. Under Best, which struck him over the left eye and

At Deadwood, D. T., John Lane, foreman nets of the legislature and city ordi- and Tom Matthews, colored herder for nances. The Bulletin, a very mild and Driscoll, quarrelled on Sunday, when a duel conservative paper says of these things: took place, Lane using a rife and Matthews, a six shooter. Lane was wounded twice, probably fatally, and Mutthews once. 'The

Zenas Webster, a resident of Brazil, Ind., taken to the morgue.

At Laeygne, Kas., Wm. Sharon publicly whipped Samuel Dennis for offering an insult to his wife and daughter in the streets. Public sympathy is generally with Mr. Sha-

Campbell, who killed Taylor, at Princeton, waived examination, pleaded not guilty, and was committed to jail at St. Cloud. The community is terribly excited. At Haverhill, Mass., George Rogers, age

fifty, shot his wife in G. H. Hoyt's box factory, and then shot himself. Both were killed. No cause known. A farmer named Charles Lodway has been arrested in Omaha charged with ravishing the little four-old-daughter of Joseph Mun

A San Francisco dispatch reports that th Apaches raided Calabasos, near the Arizona line, and killed twenty people.

Miscellaneous News Notes. Rev. Dr. Neven, pastor of the American Protestant Episcopal church at Rome, who watching closely the events in Egypt, and to relation with any man in violation of the that there is a strong feeling among the people and on the continent that the invasion of Egypt is not going to be as light a task as Sir Garnet Wolseley imagines, and

Arrest of a Noted Villalu. that it may lead to an act of retaliation on MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1.—Flour, quiet and steady, Mo. 2, 98%; September, 98%; No. 2, 98%; September, 98%; No. 2, 98%; September, 98%; No. 3, 98%; September, 98%; No. 2, 74%; bid. 75c ask-d; rejected, 71c ask-d. Oats, In fair demand; No. 2, 366; white, 38690; Reg. dull and nominal; No. 1, 66c; No. 2, 64c. Barley, and observer, would be able to throw her assistance on the side which will be best for her interests. He regards the Italian people regard the king and his cabinet \$22.05 (Decober, 14.25 bids; whear, 5,450 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 5,450 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu. Shipments—Flour, 11, 220 bbls; whear, 3,300 bu; barley, 1,560 bu.

country. Their objective point is north-western Minnesota, where they expect to found a colony. They came direct from Hamburg.

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his widows. He had ten wives, nine of them surviving.

On excellent authority that after congress in thirty families of Nova Scotians have dicated an unwillingness to make an apthem surviving.

The Cincinnati firm of Holden & Timber

lake, grain dealers, has suspended. Liabilities, \$15.000. The new officers of the Dulnth land of have entered upon their duty. The crop of winter wheat in Illinois

From Foreign Lands. The Egyptians appear to be abandonia their position at Kafrel Dwar and withdrawndifference in regard to it, it is certain that ling their lines to Tel el Keber, where they every relation and friend of his worked hard are fortifying. The British are slowly ad to defeat the bill unless he was made an ex- vancing their lines after the receding columins of the enemy. The prospects of a

Work has been commenced at Trenton Out., on the canal to connect the waters action on the brow of a hill behind a line of the bay of Quinte with Lake Ontario. The canal will be completed in three years A Paris editor has been killed in a duel.

promising at present.

Personal and Impersonal.

Representative Russell of Massachusetts and member of the republican congressionalcommittee, has written a letter repudiating the assessment programme of the executive committee and characterizing political assessments as wrong in principal and vicious in their effects. Buffalo Bill opened the season at Janes

house in his new play, Twenty days; or,

Buffalo Bill's Pledge. Mr. Cody was very lrunk, and, in addition to his sad condition did not know his lines. George Holyonke, the English philanthropist, has arrived in New York, his ob ject being to induce the government to issue a trustworthy guide book for immi-grams, giving facts in regard to the re-

sources of each state.

Miss Franc Allyn has arrived in Winona from South America, where she has been for the last four years engaged introducing the week ending Aug. 2t, were \$180,076; inthe normal system of teaching in the schools of the Argentine Republic. Dr. Thomas D. Schell, one of the St Paul's oldest citizens, and recognized as one of the best, if not the best, homeopathic physicians in the Northwest, died Saturday

> Commander Gorringe of the United States navy and Sir John Pender, M. P., of Engrepublican drayman at the San Francisco custom house, and a dead failure in poli-

At Philadelphia, Wm. H. Allen, presi dent of Girard college, died Tuesday from general debility and Brights disease. The marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise vill arrive in Chicago Sept. 6.

Nominations of Congressmen, L. E. Payson, Rep., Ninth Illinois district (renominated).

Godlove S. Orth, rep., Ninth Indiana W. H. Calkins, rep., Thirteenth Indiana William Johnson, rep., Fourth Indiana Nelson F. Ayres, dem., Second Kansas. William R. Morrison, dem., Eighteenth

H. C. Hodge, gbk., Third Michigan, H. A. Herbert, dem., Second Alabama J. Floyd King, dem., Fifth Louisiann (r John Randolph Tucker, Idem., Sixth Vir-John R. Lynch, rep., Sixth Mississi

A. J. Holmes, rep., Tenth Iowa. W. A. Reese, dem., Fourth Virginia. Luke Prior, dem., Eighth Alabann. N. Graff, Jr., rep., Fifth West Virginia R. P. Bland, dem., Eleventh Missour

C. M. Hutt, rep., Seventh Wisconsin Richard Haney, gbk., Eleventh Illino Daniel Eymentraut, dem., Eighth Penr J.T. Updegraff, rep., Seventeenth Ohi Henry Libby, coalition, Second Virginia vice Edward Spanlding, declined.

George L. Yapie, gbk., Fourth Michigan Isaae Stephenson, rep., Ninth Wiscor W. H. Mitchell, gbk., Tenth Illinois. Samuel W. Peel, dem., Fourth Arkar DaW. Connolly, dent., Twelfth Pennsyl Albert J. Baker, ghk., Second Michigan.

Doings of the Utah Commission. The commissioners have made appoint ments of twenty-four registers for twenty four counties under the Edwunds law The appointments consist of eight (lentiles, nine apostate Mormons and eight Mormons Judge Hoge, democrat, and a strong anti-Mormon, received the appointment for Salt Lake county. These registers have apointed assist ants for every precinct, subject to the approval of the commissioners. There is great dissatisfaction among the Gentiles over the composition of the regisers, and they cannot see how the comnission of registers can reform the territo ry, and perform the duty for which they were sent there by placing Mormons in the responsible position of registers, the duty of gisters being to exclude polygamists from the registration list. The commissioners prescribed an oath for voters, in substance s follows: I sotemuly swear or affirm, that am not a bigamist nor a polygamist, that I un not a violator of the laws of the United States prohibiting bigamy or polygamy; that I do not live or cousbit with more than one woman in marriage relation, 1 or does any relation exist between me or any woman which has been entered into, or con thuance in violation of said laws of the United States prohibiting bigamy or poly-gamy, and (if a woman) that I am not the is now in New York, reports that Italy is wife of a polygamist, nor have I entered in-

Arrest of a Noted Villain. A Dubuque dispatch says: Detective the part of Russia, who will eventually seize the Bosphorus as a counter move to England's Shattnek of this city has just succeeded in

CORN—Nothing of consequence doing. The supply is limited, but holders are firm, while buyers hold off for concessions. No. 2, 75c bid, 75c asked; the year, 65c. Sale: 1 cut No. 2, 75c.

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OAT.—Market weak again on good supply and immitted lugnity. Prices showed downward tendency. No. 2 mixed, 31c bid, 33c asked: Selember, 32c bid, 33c asked:

Garfield's Doctors Again. A Washington dispatch says it is state burned Wednesday morning. Extensive repairs were made on it last fall, and there were five run of stones and rollers. The were five run of stones and rollers. The more or less money, one having \$250,-, who attended Garfield commensurate with their claims, Dr. Bliss made an effort to get Barnes, the mountain evangelist, thinks the other doctors to join him in presenting

Talley Herala NEWS OF THE DAY. that figs don't come from thistles, and has a missionary Garfield estate. It is stated that Reyburn and Hamilton assented to his proposition, but that his project was frustrated by Dr. Agnew of Philadelphia, who responded that while he was profoundly appreciative of the

'YES, IT IS JOHN." Louis Man Who Shaved 'Off' His Beard. A St. Louis woman waked the other night, general engagement at an early date are not and putting out her band touched the smooth face of an unknown man. Sae jumped cut

who slept in the next room, entered, and not finding any matches, seized the intruder by the hair of his head, pummeled him, soundly, expressing at the same time, in the most vigorous terms, his opinion of a scoundred who would be guilty of such an act. Then he dragged him into the middle of the room, thumped him, kicked him and threw him out of the window into the root. hrew him out of the window into the yard below. The neighbors, aroused by the noise. came in, and a light was procured. Nothing had been taken, and attention was directed to the miserable object who lay groaning in the yard. It would, says the St. Louis Republican, be useless to describe that face, with its nose spread all over the middle of ville, Wis., last Saturday night, to a crowded , one eye bulging out and the other closed up, both colored like an indigo bag, an open less to recognize it; but as the excitement

slowly subsided and cool reason began to reign, a thought suddenly struck the wife that in a le her turn pale with horror. "Why, it can't be it must be yes, it is John! He She is now making the best poultices and chicken soup for him she knows how.

Which Showed That Woman I

ewport Letter in the Baltimore Sun. Within a short mile of the quiv at New ort, Lyme Rock rises out of the waters Narragansett Bay, On this rock stands the which she now, under the send of the government commission, is keeper. Seenring the services of a diminutive boat, I sailed on the waters blue to her abode, for the purpos of paying her my respects. As we ap roached the rock an immense mastiff, with heaand paws like a lion and a roar like far-

im off in the lowest of tones and locke yery well take my horse with me, so Pll him up in an outhouse. She then invited just leave him, here in pledge that I'll pay for the boat when I come back." me into the little house on the top of which rests the bencon light which has for so man willing; but 'spose you try cross to-day you never come back to ask for him." years warned the na igator of hidde dangers, and at once entered into easy 'ar unrestrained conversation. She said tout she had for twenty-live years lived on tha rock; that she used to be fond of going int did feel very uncomfortable. However the city once in awhile, but that she care when you've got to do a thing of that very little for it now; that she atways had a sort, the less you think of it the better great many visitors in the summer, a fer so I jumped into the bout and shoved years ago the number reaching thousands in e season. She showed me her medals received from congress, the state of Massachutts and the city of Newport, and a solid when I found that the old fellow was ilver teapot from the officers at Fort Adams, all bearing suitable inscriptions in testime like an arrow. I saw in a moment that nial of her heroism in rescuing so many there was no hope of paddling her human beings from watery graves: Miss ncross, and that all I could do was to Lewis is rather above medium height, of keep her head straight. But I hadn't somewhat slender figure, good features and the chance of doing even that very long, great earnest eyes, between brown and gray. for just then a big tree came driving While she cannot be called handsome, her along, and hitting my boat full on the face is one to interest and attract. Her style quarter, smashed her like an egg-shell. of conversation is piquant and vivacion I had just time to clutch the projecting and although not educated she is very intell roots and whisk myself up on to them, gent. Eveything about her and her appart

many miles an hour. old lady, with thick silver hair, was very At first I was so rejoiced at escaping talkative and discoursed on matters an just when all seemed over with me, that I didn't think much of what was to come things, personal and otherwise, at length. She informed me she had rheumatism in her feet and Ida insisted that it was because next; but before long I got something to she had dyed her hair for so many years think of with a vengeance. The tree, as I've said, was a large one, and the She communicated the intelligence tha her daughter was forty years old, at which branch end (the opposite one to where I Miss Ida evinced a sligh tinge of annoyance sat) was all one mass of green leaves. All and remarked: "Mother thinks she must at once, just as I was shifting myself to a tell every one my age." But she quickly safer place among the roots, the leaves "Well, I don't care, it don't make suddenly shook and parted, and out any difference. I don't object to getting

Sleepers in Church-1646.

notelest:

bediah Turner,s Journal, 1930-81. June ye 3. Allen Bridges hath bin chos wake ye sleepers in meeting, And being fox taile fixed to the end of a long stall wherewith he may brush ye faces of them ye will have napps in time of discourse; likewise a sharpe thorue wherewith he may prick such as be most sounde. On ye last Lord, his day, as he strutted about ye meeting-house hee did spy Mr. Tomlins, sleeping with much comforte, his head kept sleadie by being in ye corner, and his hand grasping ye rail. And see spying, Allen did quicklie thrust his staff behind Dame Ballard and give him a grievous prick upon ye hand. Whereus-pon Mr. Tomlins did spring vpp meh above ye floore and with terrible force strike with his hand ngainst ye wall, and to ye great wonder of all phainlie exclain, in a loude voice, cars ye wood-chuck, he dreaming, as it seemed yt a woodchuck had siezed and bit his hand But on comeing to know where hee was ye greate scandall he had committed, he sceni mch abashed, but did not speake. And hink he will not soone againe go to sleepe in meeting. Ye women may sometimes sleepe and none know it, by reason of their enormous bonnets. Mr. Whiting doth pleasantlie say yt from the ye pulpit hee doth seem to be preaching to stacks of straw with men sitting there and there among

Arthur WIII Not Come West There is not much probability that Presi dent Arthur will be able to visit the west this fall. 'His engagements already occupy

September; \$42,379. October. Receipts—Flour. 5,425 bids; wheat. 3,300 bit. Shipneents—Flour. 11,520 bids; wheat. 3,300 bid; bids and unjust and look upon branch shipneents—from the following weak prices. Prices—weak Quotations; Patents, \$767,50; straights, \$6465.1 bids, \$26,625; common, country brands, \$4655.1 bids, \$26,625; common, c

servatism, than they, as this venture plainly shows. Business men, with whom this train, thus equipped, is a favorite for journeying between country and town, and American tourists, are the principal diners en route.

e1:0113 137 Place 1 Loudon Truth; In some of the smalle Western cities of America there are more telephones than there are at present in Eng-Tandah Sarah Sarah Tali

PARTING

If thou dost bid thy friend farewell. But for one night though that farewell may Press thou his hand in thine; How canst thou tell how far from thee Fate or caprice may lead his steps ere that to-morrow comes? Men have been known to lightly turn the corner of a street. And days have grown to months And months to lagging years, ere they have looked in lovingleyes again.

Parting, at best, is underlaid With tears and pain. Therefore, lest sudden death should come

between, tirm the hand Of him who goeth forth. Juseen fate goeth, too. of bed and screamed for help. Her brother, Yea, find thou always time to say some ear

old bushman that I knew well, who had a boat of his own, so I hailed him at

'Keep horse for you, master, quit

He spoke so postively that, although

I'm not easily frightened, I certainly

I had barely got clear of the shore

right, for the boat shot down the stream

A Strange Adventure. English Magazine. I've laid many a queer voyage in my time (said Capt. M---), but the queerest I ever had was one that I made somewhat unexpectedly, as you will see) up on the Great Fish River, in South Africa, both, and a row of twisted teeth, much on my way back from a hunting excur-As I neared the bank I saw that the

river was in full flood, more than twice He its usual breadth, and running like a has beer to the barber's!" It was true, he mill-race. I knew at once that I should South Africa being a place where a goodmany things may happen to a man-and so I determined to chance it. Just at the water's edge I found an

A Heroine Who Flushed in a Way Woman.

"Well, Kåloomi, what wili you take to put me across the river?" "No go fifty dollar this time, bass (master) said the old fellow, in his halfold lighthouse which was tended for many Dutch, half-English jargon. "Boat no years by the father of Ida Lewis, and of get 'cross to-day; water groed (great)! And never a bit could I persuade him. although I offered him money enough to make any ordinary bushman jump head first down a precipice. Money was good, he said, but it would be no use to him when he was drowned; and, in short, he wouldn't budge. "Well, if you won't put me across," said I at hist, "lend me your boat, and I'll just do the job for myself; I can't disputed our landing. He was entirely successful until the heroine appeared, called

ments bore the evidence of neatness, tem and good taste. Her mother, a venerable

and then tree and I went away down stream together at I don't know how

peeped the great yellow head and fierce eyes of an enormous lion! I don't think I ever got such a fright in my life. My gun had gone to the hottom along with the hoat, and the only wea pon I had left was a short hunting-kuife which against such a beast as that would be no more use than a bodkin. I firly gave myself up for lost, making sure that

in another moment he'd spring forward and tear me to bits. But whether it was that he had already gorged hiniself with prey, or whether (as I suspect) he was really frightened at finding himself in such a scrape, he showed no disposition to attack me, so long at least as I remained still. The in stant I made any movement, however he would begin roaring and lashing his tail, as if he were going to fall on me at once. So, to avoid provoking him, I was forced to remain stock-still, although sitting so long in one position cramped me dreadfully.
There we sat, Mr. Lion and I, staring at each other with all our might a very picturesque group, no doubt, if there had been anybody there to see it.

Down, down the stream we went, the banks seeming to race past us as if we upon the thick brown water. All at once I noticed that the lion seemed to be getting strangely restless, and furning his great head from side to side in a nervous kind of a way, as it he At first I couldn't imagine what on earth the distance I could hear a dull, booming roar, which I had heard too often not to recognize at once; we were nearing a waterfull! river more than once, and the bare

I had seen the great falls of the Fish thought of being carried over those tremendous precipices made my very blood run cold. Yet being devoured by a lion would hardly be much of an improvement, and as I hadn't the ghost of a chance of being able to swim ashore, there really seemed to be no other alter-

louder grew the roar of the cataract; the lion seemed to have given bimself up for lost, and crouching down among the leaves, only uttering a low mouning whine every now and then. I was fairly at my wits end what to do, when all of a sudden I caught sight of something that gave me a glance of hope.

A little way ahead of us the river narrowed suddenly, and a rocky headland thrust itself out a good way into the stream. On one of the lowest points of it grew a thick clump of trees, whose boughs overhung the water; and it struck me that, if we only passed near enough. I might manage to catch hold

of one of the branches, and swing myself un to the rock. No sooner said than done. I started up, hardly caring whether the lion attacked me or not, and planted myself firmly upon one of the biggest roots, where I could take a good spring when the time came. I knew that this would Mr. Harris was born June 23d, 1798. be my last chance, for by this time we were so near the precipice and I could see quito plainly, a little way ahead, the great cloud of spray and vapor that hovered over the great waterfall. Even at the best it was a desperate venture, and I can tell you that I felt my heart beginning to thump like a sledge-hammer as missed my leap.

Now or never! I made one spring (I sore.

don't think I ever made such another STATE FAIR AT ROCHESTER. before or since) and just clutched the lowest bough; and as I dragged myself on to it I heard the last roar of the doomed lion nangled with the thunder the State Agricultural Society-A of the waterfall as he vanished into the cloud of mist that overhung the preci-

As for me it was late enough that heard a word about my strange fellowvoyager.

In Nelson's Time and Now. From the London Standard.

The three opening days of August

Bay-tho most glorious navai victory since the defeat of the Armada. The an English fleet once more in Aboukir a century has elapsed since the gnus of the English and French fleets, engaged ited period so great a change has ome over the style of naval armaments that if Nelson could return to wilness the transformation we may imagine is perplexity to be equal to that of outhman of the old school if suddenly outronted with the apparatus of a vail way. We neither travel 'nor fight after the manner of our fore-fathers, and

difference between a stage coach and a locomotive can scarcely be greater than ne contrast between Artson's Lag-Ship and that of Sir Beauchamp Seymoure In one respect, indeed, our war ships of the present day directly violate a pri cipal laid down by the departed in In a mayal action," said Nelson, "som ing must be left to chance, and the who fire the largest number of shots must have the greatest number chances." But had Nelson been called ipon to destroy the forts of Alexandria is array of ordinance would never have isposed of those defenses in that short less of time and with that completenes f overthrow which signalized the bon bardment of the other day. The victory which shed glory on the British thag of August 1, 1798, and which was consum mated in the two following days, armaments of the period, but which would be almost entirely inapplicable now. The old "lammer and tongs" rinciple may still underlie our naval actics, but the development of that idea

the past era. Funny Paragraphs. Modern courtship and marriage hav een wittily described as

A little kiss.

A little bliss,

will have to be governed by circumstan-

ces differing essentially from those of

A little ring--'tis ended. A little jaw, A little jaw-And lo! the bonds are rended. Boston Post: Next we shall have: roat tail flirtation code. Having the

ails covered with mud will mean "I discovers that feeding facilities have not lon't like her father." Boston Transcript: Barrels of gin mve taken to exploding. There must be terrible schnapps when they go off. "What is a yacht?" we inquired of a long, gaunt codder, who was lounging around the wharf. "Wot's a yot?" said the fisherman. "Well, you get's any sort of a craft you please and till her up ens on board, and have a high ole

rying to find out what a yacht really An Unkind Reply:-There is a slight and his wife's mother. It came about in health, but his mother-in-law has been DeGraff of Janesville, Waseca county. The being scalped by Indians, and that he the sleek-coated shorthorns. had better stay right here in Austin. "Nonsense," replied Hostetter McGin-thoroughbred Shorthorns, led oil by the his; "there used to be Indians on the "7th Dake of Hillburst." Among them, al-El Paso road, but they have all been so, is "2d Duke of Moundale," whose ances driven off. I don't believe there is an Indian in the whole country." well," replied his wife's mother; "when you get out on the plains, and one of those wild beasts comes at you who oping and yelling, then you will think of me. "I don't doubt it," replied Hostetter McGinnis; and now the entente cordiale has been spilled, and there is a coolness

between them. Personalities. Sir W. Owen, Lawyer, colonel on Sir

may be added, the best looking daughter, of Mr. Joseph Moses Levy, of the Daily Telegraph. General Duerct, whose death at Paris tracted attention by his three herds of Devon was announced on Thursday, was one of cattle. Gailbraith Bros. of Janesville the beroes of the war between France deenshire cattle, and also contributed a car and Prussia. He participated in all the lond of Clydesdale horses. Another exhibit battles, and when General Whimpfen or from Wisconsin is Mr. Ellsworth assumed the command at Sedan and sur- Dodgeville, who has brought on two ca were going by train, while all around rendered the army, he refused to be loads of draft horses. S. E.& A. E. Join

great courage. Mrs. Susan Claffin, of Hopkinton, yet made in Minnesota. Entries were in Mass., celebrated her 89th birthday on Wednesday, at the old Claffin homesaw or heard something be didn't like. stead, in which she was married when 18, and has lived ever since. There was the matter with him, but presently I | were present four sons-the oldest 70caught a sound which scared me much James and Isaac, of Chicago; Jefferson, tion. The machinery was driven by a nearly all of September, and in October he worse than it had done the lion. Far in of Fall River, and C. Winslow, of Hop-twenty-five horse-power engine, and there kinton, and two married daughters, nine grand-children, three great grand-children; also, Mrs. Mary Parker, a sister of Mrs. Claffin, 76 years of age. Mrs. Cla-

flin is in remarkably good health. The secret of Mrs. Lanetry's beauty is out, for the lady recently told an American interviewer that she was the only girl in a family of seven children, and shared the out-of-door sports of six stout brothers. Noting this the New York Honr remarks: "Most American ladies whose beauty has survived their 30th birthday can tell similar stories and so a few red-cheeked, bright-eyed women, who, though past three-score, are daily getting more enjoyment and solid comfort out of life, at home and abroad, than their over-indulged daughters can ever hope to do.'

Miss Risley Seward, daughter of exsolicitor of the Treasury Risley, became a great favorite with William H. Seward while he was secretary of state, and subsequently accompanied him during his tour around the world. Mr. Seward in his will bequeathed her \$30,000 on condition that she would adopt his name. She accepted the money, adopted the name, and now refuses to marry because she will not consent to change her name. At present she is in Italy studying the old monasteries of Tuscany. George Washington Harris, the oldest

we came closer and closer to the point, we came closer and closer to the point, and I thought what would happen if I ford county, Tennesee, one of the oldest Just as we neared it, it happened by the special mercy of God that our tree struck against something and turned with the lion on it swinging out into mid-stream, while my end was driven close to the rock on which the clump of trees grew.

baptist ministers now living, could not see with his right eve until he reached his seventieth year. By the use of double eveglasses to assist the sight of his left eye, which was becoming impaired with age, sight was gradually restored to the other, out of which he can now see reasonably well, while the left eye has become sightless. His eyes never were baptist ministers now living, could not

the State Agricultural Society-A stroyed. Magnificent Show-Its Great Suc-

The Minnesota State Fair at Rochester. Thursday last and continued for over so I thought it just as well, on the whole, a week. Reports state that the Fair is, in to keep my adventure to myself, and it many respects, the finest ever held in ignated as No. 5 and lies upon the north the state. The stock exhibit is one of the the state. The stock exhibit is one of the shore 1 to miles from Dulu, h and six miles main features and far exceed the expecta- from the Canadian line. He has left for the tions. The display of dairy products is island to see what is going on and to make large and artistically arranged. The exhibit includes every detail of manufacturing by bany. he various processes known to the trade. The grain and vegetable exhibit is immense especially that of the Winona and St. Peter ailroad. It is impossible to notice, ever

by name, the numerous attractions, and a

798; witnessed Nelson's splendid victory over the French fleet in Abonkir seneral idea of the exhibition can only be The great central exposition building is situated directly in front of the main enopening days of the present month find trance and will attract first attention. Here was found an unsurpassed display of all that National Digest, S. United States Digest 20, Bay with hostile intent. But the coinselences and perfect skill can offer. It will selences and perfect skill can offer. It will 161; Scotch reports, 284; Canadian reports, 187; Irish reports, 187; Irish reports, 187; Irish reports, 187; Irish reports, 188; Canadian reports, cidence of the situation are not more remarkable than its contrasts. Less than tion to become acquainted with what this school of instruction will afford. On one hand was seen the triumphs of labor and learning evolved from the state university in deadly conflict, awoke the echoes of its triumphs in applied arts and science the Egyptain shore. Yet, in that fim- The entire north side of the west wing the main building will be occupied by this exhibit, which will be the largest and most attractive exhibit ever made at a Minnesota state fair. The exhibit was divided into several departments. There was a depart ment of mechanical engineering; a depart ment of minerology; a department of agri ulture, showing ment of flowers and seeds, etc.; a depart nent of drawing, sketches, etc. The exhib

was carefully arranged by those laying it is The exhibit under the charge of the HINNESOTA BUTTER AND CHELSE ASSOCIATIO ecupies the entire north wing, and admir ably represents the dairy resources of on own and some other states. A mammoth retrigerator occupies one whole side of the ving. The front of the refrigerator is a glass, exposing to full view the many fine xhibits within. Here were found butter in quantities both small and large; specimen ade in every way, shape or manner, and om cream raised by every known process hurned by every known method, and sai d by every standard brand of salt; butte nade in every season of the year; butte ande from the milk of many different breeds

The display of "granulated" and ornament epresentation of a Jersey cow, made of butr is a prominent figure. The cheese exlibit is immense, and represents immeror reameries. Some forty or lifty cheese are nicely displayed in the form of a pyramid, dairy department, and there are exhibits in very class. Dairy implements of every deeription were in full operation during tair. Here, too, a fountain which might appropriately grace the ideal garden of a mil maid's heaven will squirt buttermilk incessantly and indicate the locality of the dairy exhibit. Household manufactures, illustrative of the taste and skill of the good wife and worthy daughters occupied stiff another portion of the generous space within the hall. Luscious fruits vied with blooming dowers, added color and grateful perfume, while the veget ble world will demand acknowledgement that prairie soil is the mother of wonders i that fine. If the sight inspires an appetite the visitor passes through the main hall and

been neglected, for a number of long and omny booths are placed immediatly at A few steps beyond towers the great pavillion from which the racing contests were witnessed. The grand stand has a seating capacity for 3,000 persons, and from every sent the splendid track is visible throughout its entire extent. The coursefull mile - is one of the most perfect track: eyer constructed in the west. It has a clay with liquor and seegyars, and get ver foundation with light soil surface, and i tirm, yet clastic, as the most critical speede me-and that's a yot." We thanked of horses could wish. It cannot be other in with fervor, for we had long been wise than very tast, and low records are certain to result. A very targe number of then

very fast. From the grand stand the long rows nisunderstanding between McGinnis sheds show up to advantage, and a stroll their direction will reward the observer will this way; Hostetter McGinnis is think-ing of taking a trip to El Pasa for his blooded stock in this or any other country. ing of taking a trip to El Paso for his First came the magnificent herd of Charles telling him that there is danger of his "Lake Elysian" herd is the term applied to

The herd consists of twenty-one head o try on the paternal side includes a grandmother in the "10th Duchess of One da," who sold for \$27,000. She be shibit of Lake Elysian herd is the splendid exhibit of The herd consists of thirteen Shorthorns and eleven Jer seys, among which are some remarkable unmals. The 'three-year-old bull "Baron Gwynne" heads the herd and weighs 2,300. He is a choice specimen of the red Shorthorn and is worth \$1,000. Mr. Clarke's herd at home consists of 120

shorthorns and tifty Jerseys. This gentleman also exhibits two fine stallions; Clydesdale seven years old weighing 1,860 Garnet Wolseley's stall was married, says and a six-year old Hambletonian whiel a London correspondent, just before he ds were the principal ones in veighs 1,160 pounds. The above described the opening, but the number and character of the cattle and horses was very large and verv excellent. George D. Baker of Hustisford, Wis., at-Wis., exhibited their famous herd of Aberbroken timber, wagon-wheels, trees, busines, and the carcasses of drowned horses and cattle went whirling past us swine and poultry were concerned the e. hibit was simply one of the best and fines unerable and there was opportunity for very attractive display.

In the machinery department there we pecimens of everything new mider the su in way of labor-saving injention. A larg

> ever before supplied. Of course the various machine agents were in force, and the ev dences of rivalry created; "fun for the boys, especially the old boys-who enjoy the quick-witted tongue contests between thes men of mighty powers.
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> One of the best exhibits was made by the Winona & St. Peter division of the Chicago & Northwestern, the intention being to der oustrate the kind of crops raised in the conn try traversed by the line of the road, An entire building is given over to the purpose and right well have the gentlemen in charge utilized the opportunity. The entire interior of the structure is decorated in most approved style with samples of the luxuri-ant crops. Oats from Goodwin, D. T., stood over six feet high, and specimens of the White Russian variety raised in Marshall, Lyon county, yielded eighty bushels to the acre. The most interesting samples in this exhibit were those of Lost Nation wheat, raised in Lyon county, representing whole fields which yielded thirty-five bushels to

the acre. Specimens of tife which went leather shoes with silk tops are the fines' twenty-eight bulbels to the acre-were also in the market, and costs from \$12 to \$18 The exhibit of corn-growth is also worthy of note. The stalks of the dent varieties in demand, and the custom shoemakers stood fourteen feet high, and the ears were lave abundance of work. More than rapidly maturing. The exhibit of dairy products from the line of the Winona & St. Peter division will equal, it is believed, the but every person who gives any thought dairyng purposes. "Governors' day" will be Wednesday, Sept. 6. On that day the governors and state

officers of Minnesota, the supreme court unlges and eminent men from adjoining Premiums will be paid on Saturday, the 9th, after the fair at the office of the secretary. Premiums not called for within sixty

days will be considered forfeited. M. C. Russell has purchased of Ben this country than anywhere else under Northrop the subscription list and good, the sun. In some places the shoemakers will of the Lake City Review, and that are under control of a union. The union journal will be merged into the Lake City furnishes material and directs the styles. Graphic, the publication of which is to The custom-makers do not practice the commence soon.

R. H. Adams & Co.; sllk manufactures, of New York and Paterson, N. J., have made an assignment. The firm consists of Henry Adams and Peter House. The liabilities are \$100,000.

E. S. Edgerton of St. Paul has presented four old Minnesota railroad bonds to the to the death of her owner, Jay Pettibone.

Mr. David Cover of Stillwater, who recently discovered that an island in lake Superior which he entered some five years was formally opened to the public on or more ago and has a patent from the government for, is being claimed by a mining company, who are sinking a shaft and ensome satisfactory settlement with the com-Horse thieves are troublesome in Le

Col. Taylor, state law librarian, has prepared a fist of the books now in the library They are: Text books, 762; Revised slatites, 142; English statutes, 31; Irish statutes, 4; Scotch statutes, 15; Canadian statutes, ; United States statutes at large, 20; Fisher's 185; United States supreme, circuit and dis trict court reports, 200; State reports, 2,690, opinion's of attorney generals of the United States, 15; session laws of the several States. st2; legislative and congressional documents 1,163; legal literature, 58. Total books in

At Lake City sneak thieves went through the residence of W. R. Murray recently, taking therefrom a gold watch worth \$17 and Mr. Murray's pants, the pockets of which contained about \$10. These thieves isited the residence of Dr. Pation and G. F. Benson the same night, but were frightened away before they could obtain any booty. No elne has been found to their identifica-

Julia O Johnson, while working for her nele, John Johnson, in Le Roy stacking rain, fell from the wagon and was badly ninred internally and several severe cuts on he head, and her life is dispared of, The Steele county democratic convention instructed its delegates to the First district ongressional convention to vote for Judge

H. W. Locke of Wadena, while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity on Tresday cut five gashes in his throat, but will A shocking accident and death occurred n the town of New Posen, tive miles east of Appleton, a Polander woman named Robel

chine, had her dress caught by the tumbling rod, and was whirled and twisted around it r a feacful manner, both legs and arms beng broken. She died in an hour after being eleased. She leaves a lineband and two Postmaster Walsh of Crookston has reigued and M. D. Jacobus has been appointstin his stead, the change to take place

Near Detroit, Becker county, a Northern Pacific freight train ran into the rear of another freight, doing damage amounting to The McLeod county fair has been post-

oned to Sept. 26, 27 and 28. George P. Martin, of Kasson, passed a necessful evamination and was given the proper certificate for admission to the West oint military academy. The Watonwan county fair will be held at Madelia, Sept. 26, 27 and 28,

The Following are Recent Postoffice . Changes.

Established Cyrus, Pope county, Frank Conquest, postmaster; Kiester, Faribault ounty, Frank H. Oliphant, poslmaster; Flnney, Goodfine county, Gustaf O. Miller, postmuster; New Hope, Meeker county, Henry Smith, postmuster; Praft, Steele county, William C. Leib, postmaster; Vining, Otter Postmasters Appointed Amiret, Lyon amily, John Kelley; Avon, Stearns county, ohn Weich, Clontarf, Swift county, Frank Sollen: DeForest, Nobles county, Frank T. Winkler; Elbow Lake, Grant county, Helge Ramstad: Silver Lake, McLood county, John

Mings; Spring Hill, Stearns county, John II.

Cholera Infantum. Youth's Companion. One third of all who are born die bere reaching their fifth year. A large percentage of these die of cholera infanum and kindred complaints. It is generally supposed that the chief causes are improper feeding, bad milk, teething and inispresir. . A paper on the subject, read before the American Medical association, takes

different ground. We give its fending The above causes are in operation qually the year round. But statistics how that the mortality in the case is nainly confined to July, August and eptember, and that three-fourths of these have the origin of the attack in July: that these diseases are much more numerous and fatal in our large ci ies than in the rural districts; and that, yen in our large cities, with a warm limate, they do not greatly prevail, if hese are characterized by cool breezes it might. •

The proportional mortality is in Boson live times, and in Chicago six times, s great ag in San Francisco; and even in lew Orleans it is not one-fourth of what t is in Chicago. The real cause seems to be a succession Thot days, unbroken by cool nights and with but little stir of air. The air being thus heated and stagnant, there is less oxygen to breathe, while the ability of he blood wattke up oxygen, and thus et rid of its carbonic acid, is tessened by profused sweating. Indigestion, instead of being a cause

f the complaint, is itself an effect of the

over sensitive and relaxed condition of the whole inner surface of the digestive un of the system. During the heatest nonths the dwelling, and especially the nursery and the sleeping-room, should ie kept thoroughly ventilated. Where it can be done nothers and nurses should take their children to elevated locations,

or to floating hospitals, etc.
To tone up and soothe the relaxed and s nsitive system; there is nothing better than sponging the body night and morning, but especially at night, with cool water. This should be done whenever the temperature does hot fall at night below eventy degrees.

19 The Footgear Now Worn by Welf-Dressed Men. From the Providence Journal.

This is called a season of "Nobby shoes." No man wears boots now-a-days except when he goes a fishing. Patent-A great many of the cloth-top shoes are" shoes, not only by the full-pursed buyers. best on the grounds. It is claimed that the country through which the road runs is peculiarly well-fitted for stock-raising and obtained for considerable less than the prices given, else some would go barefoot It is said that unmarried men wear shoes a size to small on all important occasions and a shoe one or two sizes too large later in life

Shoemaking has become as delicate and difficult as watchmaking. In the large cities shoemakers are gathered from other countries-from Paris, London and Berlin. Better shoes are made in uniformity system. Each man makes a complete pair of shoes. They work long days, sixteen hours or more, and make fair wages.

Butfalo Girl, record 2:121, is for sale, owing

Watering places are the paradisc of ffirtation, and as a matter of course they are the scenes of jealousy and criticism. This nothing new, and a half century ago it thus I with all the earnestness of a true womawoke the muse of Byron:

Now Laura moves along the joyous crowd, Smiles in her eyes and simpers on her o some she whispers and to others speaks To some she curtsies and to some she dips, Complains of warmth, and this complain Her lover brings the lemonade she sips. She then surveys, condemns, but pities still Her dearest friends for being drest so ill. One has false curls, another too much paint A third-where did she buy that frightful

'ourth's so pale she fears she's going A fifth looks dowdyish, vulgar, and sul A sixth's white silk has got a yellow taint, A seventh's thin muslin will surely be her from her lips, and both of us arose and Meantime, while she was thus at others gaz-Others were leveling their looks at her; She heard the men's half whispered mode o .And till 'twas done determined not to stir

The above is so appropriate to the modclaim a place in any watering place sketch | exclaimed with emotion: in the present day.

A WIFE'S INFLUENCE. "So you don't want me to marry Louis, and is he still living?" Aunt Sonhia?" came from the trembling red lips. Georgia Arnold, the willful Howe! young beauty, was not in a mood to appreciate the wise counsel of her

"I dont want to give my consent to a union that would render you miserable, called for his final answer he received a Georgia," replied the lady, fixualy; very decided "No." "and yon-would you be the wife of a drunkard?" "He promised me that he would quit drinking," said Georgia, a little fearfully

this time. "How long since, child?" "More than a month ago." The lady was silent for a few moments;

then she said, gravely: "Georgia, I told you at first that the habit was confirmed with Louis Howe. I have the popularity led to power, and power to have first saw him he was 16 years old when I first saw him he shoulders, and last the neck and have led to power, and power to have the shoulders, and last the neck and have led to power, and power to have the shoulders, and last the neck and have the shoulders, and last the neck and have the shoulders, and last the neck and have the shoulders. intoxicated. He is now 24." "But be may have kept his promis Aunt Sophia."

"Don't delade yourself with, that be he could scarcely hold the reins. You need not look incredulous, child; it is true. If he was a man of high maral principle I would hope that a wife's gentle influence might save him. But think there is no human help for him." A long panse, during which Georgia was endeavoring to restrain the tears that would come. After a while Mrs.

Chester continued, thoughtfully: man from disgrace and a miseable death, perhaps. But he had only just begun to qualf from the poisoned run, and besides, he was far superior in character to Louis Howe. You remember that you were remarking only the other day upfhe happiness of your cousin, Ada dellourne, and her busband. They were married what you were at board

Georgia looked up in eager expecta-"I will tell you of it now, Not becaus I belive that any pure influence could actuate Louis, but because it happens to be uppermost in my mind. Ada was always a strange girl-reserved, modest, times. and gentle, yet very firm and decided netimes. I was never tired of watchg her face-she lived with me then, you know. She was in all respects such a woman as was rarely to be found.

"What was your answer, Ada!" I "I rejected him decidedly, Aunt Sophic, she replied. 'I would not marry | with Lucullus?' a rann who gave promise of filling a drunkar l's grave.' " 'He drinks moderately,' I said, just for the purpose of trying her. " My husband must be totally abstem-

ions, she said firmly.
"I rejoiced at her decision, and was still happier when she gave her promise to Charley Melbourne to be his wife. They were married, and, at the argent request of both, I went to live with them in their new home. Theirsky was cloudless for a time, but after awhile I saw that Ada looked sad and careworn. did not question her about it, but waited until she should come to me, which she did before long.

"Ole AnntSophie, I am so miserable! she exclaimed. I soothed her tenderly, and after a while, when she had become calmer, she told me all. That her reected suitor, from motives of revenge, probably, was endeavoring to draw harley away from the home influences. I have tried to warm him,' she said, 'but he is generous to a fault, and will not be lieve in the possibility of such an act of treachery. He went to the club last night with him, and was almost angry when I tried gently to remonstrate. Oh! what shall I do?' it was nearly beyond my power to en-

save him, and determined to do everything in her power. nome to teal. I knew that Ada annequated a repetition of the last hight's experience. I could not sleep, and for dreafy hours I could not sleep, and for restlessly up and down in her room. Just at 12 Charley came home.

With a wisdom which few persons of more mature years possess, she said not more mature years possess, she said not be an experience. I could not sleep, and down in her room. Just at 12 Charley came home.

With a wisdom which few persons of more mature years possess, she said not be an experience of the ones less argravating to his feel-ball. The writer cured himself of dyspepsia back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-ball of ferns is their back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-ball of ferns is their back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-ball of ferns is their back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-ball of ferns is their back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-ball of ferns is their back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-ball of ferns is their back part, Pain under the Shoulder back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-back part, Pain under the Shoulder back part, Pain under the Shoulder back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-back part, Pain in the Head, with a delines the ones less argravating to his feel-back part and prompting to back part and prompting to back part and prompting to back part and promptin "That night Charley did not come

into me somewhat huskily, and I feared the worst. An hour, later my door was opened softly and Ada came in and threw herself down on the side of the bed murmuring sadly: 'Oh, Aunt Sophie, it is just as I feared;

harley has been drinking. He lead. him into temptation and will never be satisfied until he leads him on to ruin, He came to the door with Charley, I saw him waiting outside, thinking perhaps to hear my reproaches and my grief. Like the Indian at the stake, however, I suppressed all.' 'You have acted wisely, dear Ada?"

I replied, soothingly; 'but don't despair vet. He has only just entered upon the lownward path, and you can save him, if any earthly power can." "I wish I could think so,' she returned. But if you had only known my anguish when he entered the room an hour ago. He has never tampered with intoxicating liquors, and a little has sufficed to ower hrow him completely." "For a long time she monroed thus;

of the day, and rose in firm hope. Poor Ada! I could appreciate her agony.

Who had some spirit of her own, had all specs to the unaided eye, are laid in litsome word of reproach to her husband came from Ada's lips the next day,
was referred to her father. "No" said
the agglutinated piles in warm mannre,
of the best swimmers among the gentle-With smiling face and cheerful words she greeted him on every occasion, and she loves would have seemed the most sumy
her make they can't love that about our stables and barn yards.

From eighty to life an time. hearted creature in the world to a casual observer. It was not a business day Vith him, and therefore he had no oc- and can support her, explained the ap- intervals by the same fly, though on this engage in it much of late. Miss Forasion to leave home. I arose from the plicant. "Can't have her!" persisted point we have 'no exact data. Within sythe, the young actress who supports tea-table first, and, as I passed up the stairs, glanced into Ada's sitting-room.

Everything was arranged as only Ada's band could have arranged it, neatly and gracefully. I understood the tender care she had employed, and hoped the loving wife would receive her reward. They come up together a few mo-ments later, and since my door was ajar I could hear every word. Ada opened er elegant melodeon and proposed Charley hesitated and at length told her that he had promised him-tho man of whom I have spoken-to meet him down town on very important business. There was a short pause. 'Charley'-Ada's voice was trembling-'I know well what he wants. Twice now

he has led you into temptation. Will

you blindly follow him again?"

"It was a hard struggle. Ada pleaded an's love, and prevailed at length, for I

heard him say: 'Ada, my noble wife, with Heaven's help and yours, I will never go astray "There were sleeplesseyes and happy hearts in Ada's home that night. for it." Months passed away, and Charley awakened to a full sense of his danger

succeeded in withdrawing himself wholl from the subtle web that the tempte was weaving around him. One evening in December we three gathered in the sitting-room. I sat in the lamplight sewing, Charley in his huxurious arm-chair reading the dailies, and Ada stood by the window, absently gazing down into the street. Suddenly an exclama-tion of surprise and astonishment burst ined her. Passing, or rather staggering along the street, under the full blaze of the gaslight, was Charles Melbourne's tempter, deeply intoxicated, looking the wreck of what he might once have

"Charles looked down at him with pale face until he had passed from view, ern state of society that it certainly may then placed his hand on Ada's head, and "Ada, my noble wife, I owe my recovery from that threatened ruin to

> "And that man, Aunt Sophie," asked Georgia, with interest, "who was he, "That man, my dear niece, is Louis "Oh, Amit Sophie." The blue eyes had a look of sudden fright; then her face thished haughtily. "It is enough i know what answer to give him now."

The next morning, whom Mr. Howe Ouriosities of Laxury,

"The Roman fortunes," says the Quarrly Review, in an interesting article on Luxury, "would not be thought extraordinary at London, Paris or New York." But the methods by which some of those old Romans made fortunes would be thought extraordinary, even by a modern "Tweed ring." A patrician demagogne, knowing that ealth, began by spending a fortune. He barrowed from whoever would tend,

er can in deht to all whom he could persinde to trust him. thear owed one million five hundred lief, Georgia. Louis flowe passed by thousand dollars before he filled any father sent my tricks to the camp he sent here last night so deeply intexicated that public office. Cicero borrowed so much that robe. I did not want to take it, beoney that his debts frightened him I would be willing to conspire, if any

toman of rank ought to owe. It'a Roman gained popularity so as to be appointed pro-consul of a conquered kingdom, then he began to "realize." lie fights I learned one day that my robe skill can make brackets and shelves for the walls. A trifle saved from daily "I have known one instance when a His opportunities were good, and he to see, and sure enough it was there. expenses can now and then put a new wife's gentle tafluence saved a noble made instant use of them. One Roman When I entered the tent, or rather book upon the table or shelf. A thoughtman from disgrace and a miseable death, caused the e-cort to be murdered, and

he money found its way into his strong-The rich Roman knew that to save was to invite proscription. He therefore ived on his capital. "All, woe is me!" xelaimed a citizen, as he saw his name osted among the list of the proscribed. It is my Alban villa that is my death.' Conquest, the inscenre lenure of proprty, and the precariousness of investments, begat the habit of luxurious prodigality. "Easy come, easy go," was as true in Roman days as it is in modern

buymions banquets were given, ut which were served up rare birds every word of my story true." whose extraordinary size made them ost two hundred dollars each. One of "One day she came to me and told me that one of her admirers had proposed, thousand dollars, and once, when his cook had taken less pains on account of the absence of guests, he said, know that Lucinus supped this evening Some years ago a banquet was given at Delmonico's, New York, to Sir Mor-

ton Peto, at which were laid one hunded plates at two hundred and tifty dollars a plate. The same caterer presided, be easily and cheapily made of brick, be easily and cheapily made of brick. Locate it anywhere in the bottom of the swan dinner, because in the centre of eistern where the pipe from the pump swan dinner, because in the centre of the table was a minature lake in which swans were swimming.

The late Baron James do Rothschild had an eatablishment at Paris, in which were separate departments for soups, as te prevent the water from passing Books are most convenient if they can be sweets, the Sevents for Sevents were were seen to be sweets. The sweets of the sevents were seen to be sufficient size and unglazed. If

partridge, fell before the imperial cry-ing, "Vive l' Empereur". By this method the water will Prince Nicholas Esterhazy, who died ways be clear. owing nine million dollars, was even more of a grand seigneur in his enter-tainments than the burn. The emper-or of Austria, being a quest at his rich subject's chateau, a hant our umgniticent scale was organized in his honor. hl what shall I do?'
"Ada was almost despairing then, and behind the emperor and specified the game as it fell before the royal gun, "Hare, Your Majosty." "Pheasant, your majesty." And without the change courage hor. At length, however, she arose, understanding that she alone could of a muscle or a tone, "Lord High Chamberlain, Your Malesty."

> "That queen of the ball," he writes, is destroying in the whirls of the waltz florince of face worth 2,000; there goes of toil and destructive eyesight; and what advantage has been drawn from for life.

Jonathan Edward's Frankness. One of Jonathan Edward's contem-

poraries, the Rev. Dr. B., in an adjoining town, disearded the severest of the Calvanistic dogmas. , A notorious scamp in the town, much affected in a revival, went to the doctor and said to him, in the religious parlance of the time, "I realize that I am the chief of sinners." "tilad to bear it!" replied the dominie, "your neighbors have long realized it!" 'I feel," persisted the whining peni tent, "that I am willing to be damned for the glory of God." "Well," responded the hard-hearted preacher, know anybody around here that would then she recollected her determination have the slightest objectionl." One of Jonathan Edward's daughter's who had some spirit of her own, had al-

The French agricultural reports record a practice or teaching, the new-fledged fly sugar to a pint of the juice. Put the

A VENERABLE BUFFALO ROBE.

The Treasure which a Georgian Clings to Tenaciously. From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

"Yes," sald a well-to-do business gentlemen of Atlanta to a Constitution representative yesterday, "that buffalo robe is old, worn, faded, ngly, and wormi.caten, but I wouldn't take \$5,00)

"Then you are not as sensible as thought von were,' replied the reporter, as he eyed the butfalo robe spread upon the floor. "Sensible or not I mean it. I have

been offered \$400 and \$200 for it repentedly, and once had an offer of \$500. continued the speaker, pointing t the faded hieroglyphics on the inside of winters kept warm the body of one of the greatest chiefs that tribe ever proluced. That robe was his treasure, and for it he fought and many of his best braves died. 'That's a good speech and well deliv-

red, but it sounds like a snake story,' emarked the cedar shover, as the genleman pansed, out of breath. 'No, it is no snake story, and I will how you why I value that robe so much. My father was a Georgian, and when icorgia sent her soldiers to the Mexican, war he shouldered his gun and went along. From the time he left home till the treaty of peace was signed he staid with his regiment, and when at last he rame home that robe was all he brought with him. He put great store by it and always kept it in his room. To his famhe told how he got it. One day durig the war he was sconting with a detachment of his regiment and came upon a band of Indians. A fight was the result, and after a few volleys the Indians retreated or rather those who could did so. Among the wounded was an old chief, and when the soldiers

ame up to where he lay on the battlefield there was some talk of killing him, or he was recognized as the most heartess, cruel, and fearless Indian on the plains, but my father interferred and rom his own canteen put water between the wounded chief's parched lips. But his wounds were mortal and soon all knew that the cruel, heartless chief was him that robe. That is now it came in-

to the family.' "And that is why you wouldn't take \$500 for it?" "No, not exactly. When the late war came on I enlisted, and when my old cause it was so cumbersome, but when he insisted I yielded. Well, I went to Virginia, and while trotting around after would accept me," he wrote to a Stonewall Jackson, lost the robe. Everyicud. One of his modern defenders body in my regiment knew of the robe, argues that he did not own more than a lits history, and its loss, and every one kept an eye open for it. Well, about the time of the Cross Keys and Port Repullooked into the tent, old Stonewall was | ful walk in the woods can gather leaves spatching an enormous sum of gold lying upon the robe. Finally I mustered and ferns for adorning the unpictured and silver with an ercort. Then he courage to tellhim of my loss. He heard rooms. The expenditure of a few shill my story with patience, and then said lines can convert the plain window that the robe had been brought to him into a laboratory. In these and many

dier. He offered to surrender it, but I room be changed into couldn't take it and told him to keep it beauty. at the same time giving him its history and I would get it after the war if he did not lose it. Well, he kept it. At the Battle of Chancellorsville he received his death wound and when he died he died on that robe, and I believe that dear to me, and sent it bome. "Now,

Filter for Cisterns.

A filter is desirable in all oisterns. In is liable to contain more or less sedi-ment and it is better for the ordinary near had an catablishment at Paris, in which ed on the bricks either inside or out so sweets, etc. Seventy-two persons were employed in the kitchens and the wineemployed in the kitchess and the wine-cellars.

The baron once gave a feast at his country-sent to Louis Napoleon. The quantity of game provided for the guests' shooting was enormous. A story asserts that a pariot, disguised as a partridge, fell before the imperial cry-

arways be clear.

Some build a brick partition across the cistern and conduct the water from the roof into one part and put the pump in the other; this will answer as well but takes more brick.

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The pleasure of living is increased.

The pleasure of living is increased by, a judicious selection of nutritious food. The true epicurean will avoid a diet not pleasing to his palate and satisfactory to his stomach. An invalid suffering from dyspersia who finds this or that gives him greater or less they must not be exposed to the air I pais XIV. of France held that the more money was specific any way the better, as it gave employment and promoted trade. But a French writer who trengthening to the digestive organs.

Times Correspondence.

The jealous husband of a pretty woman at Fayette, Texas, branded her with anciron cross, which she must bear on each cheek

Mrs. Maria L. Winton, of Batavia. writes: "I believe I suffered more from dyspesia than any woman llvfood would rest on my stomach. My habits were very irregular and my gen eral health consequently broke down. ernl medicines letrical relieved me at first out I soon got worse again. I was recom-mended to give Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock-and Sarsaparilla a triat.' It has now been

Where the House-Fly Breeds. From the Germantown Telegraph. As "fly-time" approaches, every housekeeper wonders where and how with an usually fine figure and wears the increasing swarms of pests multiply the increasing swarms of pests multiply a tight-fitting suit of black serge, with so rapadly. The eggs, merely whitish close skirt and black stockings. She is the old man. "May I ask," meekly inquired the suitor, "if you have heard anything against my character?" "No." in filth till their tender skins is one of the strongest and bo swimmers in the United States, and thundered the obstinate parent, by this seem ready to burst from reple- swimmers in the United States, and few time aroused; "I haven't heard anytion, become full-fed in less than a
thing against you; I think you are a
week, and descending into the earth, or promising young man, and that's why sheltering under some old board, conu can't have her. She's got a very tract to brown, shining objects, rounded bad temper and you wouldn't be happy with her!" The lover, amazed, said, "Why, Mr. Edwards! I thought Emily hardened skin profound changes rapid-off immediately, this draws out the bitwas a christian. She is a christlan, isn't by take place, and the insect passes ter taste in the skins. Steam the plums in she?" "Certainly she is," growled the through the papa to the perfect state,

FIELD AND FARM.

Agricultural Items. There are 6,000,000 square inches to an acre; in a bushel of timothy seed

there are 40,000,000 seeds, or nearly seven seeds to the square inch. The Michigan Horticultural society recently resolved that the grounds about a country school ought to be at least one acre inextent and handsomely laid out, ornamented with trees, shrubbery and flowers.

The stock breeder of whatever kind of stock, to reach the highest success, must have good pedigrees with good in-dividual animals, and must give personal care to their management.

The value of oatmeal is now very gen erally understood, and acknowledged. the robe, "that was painted by a Sioux Rye as food is scarcely if any inferior, Indian artist 70 years ago, and for many and is better adapted for baking. The general strength and health of people, who use these largely is superior to that of chiefly wheat consumers. The teeth of people who eat rye bread only, from hildhood up, as in the poor, sandy, cold districts of northern Prussia, are exceptionly fine. Rve contains much silex, and charred rve pulverized is one of the most effective of dentitrics.,

In twenty-eight factories of central New York the Utica Herald-figures that 5.020.000 cans are now in store to be filled with sweet corn as soon as that product can be picked, which is usually the first week of September. Contracts made have been at the rate of 35 cents per bushel of husked ears; the prospect is that crops not thus engaged will command a higher price. The trade sales have been at \$2.25 to \$2.40 per case of two dozen cans, according to the size of

There is a good deal of uncertainty about the best time for digging potatoes. Some are in favor of digging as soon as the tubers become ripe, to prevent them from rotting in the ground; others hold that if the germs of the rot are in them they will rot anyway, and that they pre- The animals that will turn out the greatfer to let them rot in the ground than in the cellar. We have tried both ways, parts, with only a moderate amount of and with varying results, and have come offal, and only a moderate quantity of to the conclusion that to raise good fat, and this nicely marbled through the keeping potatoes they should be planted flesh, and not those running to outside so early as to mature during midsum- fut nor inside tallow, are those sought. mer, but so as to bring their ripening The back, loin and ribs are choice parts, dying. Just before death he beckoned after the greatest heat is past; and the then the rump, next the thighs, then

> rectly into a cool, dry cellar, A Good Taste at Home. It is wonderful what a tasteful woman can do in the way of making home attractive. She can make a garret beauti- head, body and limb. The spring of the ful at little cost, for the beauty of home | rib, the manner in which the ribs are depends more upon an education and brought close to the hip bone, and the refined taste than upon mere wealth. If there is no artist in the house it matters little that there is a large balance at the bank. There is usually no better excuse for a barren home than ignorance horns fine. A slab-sided, dull-eyed, pathe bank. There is usually no better or carelessness. A little mechanical

about a week before by an Alabama solother ways can a plain, barren dier. He offered to surrender it, but I room be changed into a scene of How to Preserve Ferns. those who have made so many failures some of that red which looks like paint with this hardest of all plants to man- as a breeder or feeder. is some of the heroes blood. After his age: "In the first place, only three ... ath I claimed the robe, then doubly kinds of Terns may be pressed with sat-

isfactory results-the evergreen, maidwould you take \$5,000 for it? I can provo Enhair and Hartford fern. In gathering, take a long basket, and line the hot-population of that state, as many labortom and sides thickly with fresh leaves ing men will not work unless it is furor ferns, and cover in the same way when the collection is complete. This ers' sons are too much addicted to its is to prevent their wilting. If carried his state it is rare to see cistern water in the hands only a few moments, they used for drinking or culinary purposes; may be spoiled. Press immediately, or but wherever that is done a filter is in- place in the cellar until ready to do so dispensable. The water in the cistern is If wilted, they may be freshened by enment, and it is better for the ordinary uses | wet, dry before pressing. July and Anto have the water clean and clear. A gast is the most favorable time for gathfilter that will answer this purpose can ering, as they are then at their best. In

there is any inequality they will be smooth in some places and rough in others. Three or four weeks will be reonired for the drying unless they are clanged to fresh papers. If this is done enough to melt it; pass this very quickly over the fern. Of course the wax must be made to cover it. If the iron is too

hot, or if the movement is not sufficiently rapid, the fern will adhere to the Pretty Girls Who are Fine Swimmers.

An Exchange says: "Some of the finest swimmers at the watering places are Philadelphians. Mlss May Cookmain, a bright and pretty young girl of about 17, is considered the most expert bree months since Lquit taking it and I and graceful swimmer among hundreds have not saffered any symptoms of dyspep-ia since, and my habits are now very regu-Grove every season. It is said of her Grove every season. It is said of her that she is as much at home in the water as on land, and can swim for hours far from shore without fatigue. Miss Armstrong, of New York, is the best swimmer of either sex at Asbury Park. She is a stylish-looking girl, past 20, is one of the strongest and boldest

Jelly fron Wild Fruits. conscientious parent, "but, young man, and finally, in about five days, the any when you grow older you'll be able to nuderstand that there's some falls, that understand that there's some folks that and the fly quickly crawls out. At first out pressing) until all the juice runs off. the grace of God can live with that you its parts are pale and soft, and its wings Strain this juice, put into a porcelain are crumpled and useless, but these kettle and boil 20 minutes, skimming soon expand, and suddenly, without carefully. Allow a pound of granulated "You are unjust to him, said Charley, fair wheat crop except in Corsica, which is displeasure—to share your repast.

Sugar on a flat dish in the oven and heat displeasure—to share your repast.

it, but one must have care that it does not brown: 'Add the hot sugar to the

following the above recipe. WILD GRAPE JELLY .- Gather the fruit before perfectly ripe, that is, before a frost. Put into an earthen dish; (add not a particle of water) cover and place in a kettle of boiling water until the grapes are thoroughly cooked. Press brough a sieve then through a jelly bag. Heat the sugar, allowing same quantity as for plum jelly. Boil the juice 20 minntes, skim, add the hot sugar and boil five minutes longer.

Raising Calves on Skimmed Milk. There is not the slightest difficulty in rearing excellent calves on skimmed milk alone from the fifth day; the ordi pary mixed skimmed milk-of the herd can be used, but it should be given as warm as the new milk. In the writer's dairy every calf is thus raised, and some cows, now four years old, are yielding 10 pounds of butter weekly, that never 10 pounds of butter weekly, that never tasted new milk when calves after the out which none is gennine. Sold by drug dam's milk was fit for use. The raising of calves, on milk dairy farms, can be made profitable, and very fine calves can be reared if they are given milk un til four or five months old. After the calf is two months old the milk may be gradually given cooler, until it is taken cold, but the sudden change is to be

Meat vs. Flesh. To make the greatest quantity of the best meat for the feed consumed should be the effort of every intelligible breeder, and the animal which will do this best is the one for profit. A tirm but elastic skin, mellow and of medium thickness, indicates good meat wel marked with fat. A soft skin, floating on blueberry fat, indicates interior flesh.

head are the inferior parts. Observa-

tion should give the feeder a good indication of value of the animal— that -the the general contour, size, length breadth of the buttocks, are the salien features in all animals that are to produce good meat. The eye should be full mild and bright. The head small, but per-skinned, harsh-haired beast never pays for its feed, and soft, mossy hair never goes with such an animal. The time has long since passed when tallow was sought in either a bullock or a sheep. Why? The days of tallow candles are passed. Hence it is the cheapest part of a bullock. There is yet too much of it in the average steer. While it is the fact that the nicest discrimination is necessary to judge of the actual value of an animal by the eye and touch, it is no less true that any farmer may, by careful discrimination and experience,

soon come to be measurably correct in The following hints about the best his estimate of the animal he is buying method of preserving ferns will interest or rearing. It will pay to so educate those what have made so many failures himself if he expects to succeed either A correspondent of the Kennebee Me.) Journal says that "cider-drinking has become a great evil among the rural

> nished them by the farmer, and farm-And it is a law of nature and of God, s certain as the laws which swing the

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I am now prepared to sell to the trade the choicest wines, liquors and eights at and below St. Paul and Minneapolis prices.
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WINES, IOUORS and CIGARS. CHASKA, - - MINN. I have opened out a splendid stock of

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and BILLIARD HALL CHASKA - MINN.

Peter Iltis, Proprietor. This well known Hotel has recently been en tirely re-furnished throughout with new furn-iture and beds and is now No. 1. in every re-

THE BAR Is stocked with the finest imported

Liquors, wines and cigars, and the coolest and best beer in town constantly kept on draught. Gire me a call and become satisfied

hat what I say is true. UNION BREWERY

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The Union Brewery, has been enlarged and Improved machinery has

lishment. which makes it the best arranged Brewery in the State outside of St, Paul and Minneapolis. All orders for beer, promptly filled and shipped to any part of the State on order. Glyous a trial.

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ASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHI ON SHORT NOTICE. Will also attend to Auctions in Il Parts of the County, at Reasonable

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THOS. SCHUTZ

THE MONARCH

Billiard Hall! SALOON AT BARTHELS OLD STAND. Chaska, Minn.

THE SARGENT HOUSE This new hotel, will be open for accom | calls during the week. odation of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880.

id is aituated nearly opposite the Court CHASKA, - - MINN.

SEWING MACHINE AGENCY

"New Home" and other Sewing Machines; Pianos, Organs at Wholesale and Retail. Come to me before you buy, and save money.

RICHARD HELLRIEGEL. CHASKA, - - MINN.

YERCHANTS HOTEL. J. F. Dilley, Propr.

Chaska, Minn. The "Merchants" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and a clean bed stop with me, second door East

of "Herald Block,"

John Sirenkens. Cologne, - Minn. Boot and Shoe Maker.

Repairing neatly done. Price low.

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS,

Fall is approaching. Foliage is already turning color. Farmers have commenced cutting

· For bargains in white goods go

for eash at Seegers.

Go to Reichow & Eders for your

Burkhart Bros., is the place get your picture frames. Fine assortment of laces at Seeger's Store.

Wheat wanted at Seegers cleva tor, Chaska, 95 cents per bushel. Burkhart Bros., new furniture

store. See adv.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Fred Poppler, of Laketown for a very fine musk mellon. Burkhart Bros., are in receipt of

a very fine lot of window shades

are all rapidly recovering.

filled with all kinds of furniture. Just received at Burkhart Bros. the largest stock of upholstering goods ever brought to this County, ers and easy chairs.

been added to the establots of game.

Fred Iltis has sold his sugar cane press to Joseph Gruber, of Benton, who offers his services to the farmers of Benton and vicinity in this issue of the HERALD. Mr. G., is a reliable gentleman and the Press is No 1., and we recommend him to the farmers of his locality guaranteeing good work.

PERSONAL .- Geo. F. Faber and Geo. N. Houghton, two of our popular young men, left for a visit to Chicago, last Monday.

Howard Oerter, formerly with the Messrs, Seegers, has returned to Chaska to resume his old postion with Ferd Seeger. This is welcome news to his host of Chaska

Mat H. Muyres, or popular young | ing teachers present. hardware merchant leaves on Mon- Em na Johnson day with his wife, for a two weeks | Hattie Goodrich The best of Beer, Liquors, wines and visit to friends and relatives in A M Woodruff Stearns and Douglas Counties. wish you a pleasant time Matt,

Proffs. S. Niles, of Rochester, and Boutelle, of Winona, in attendance upon the Institute this week, made us several pleasant Co. Supt. Vreyens, is in town

this week running the Instute. pleased with each other. He has his hands full. Miss Lola Mix and Miss Sonder

mann, passed through town Monday, en route for Carlton Col-

George A. DuToit was out to Waconia on business during the week, G. Niehaus of Waconia, was in town on Monday.

Guenther Teubert and wife, of Hancock, was in town on Tuesday, Judge Schaler and Wm Patterson, of Young America township, made us pleasant calls during the

New Advertisements. We call the attention of our

County readers to the new adv., of the well known mill wrights of tism, but is now rapidly recovering THE AGGREGATE ASSETS OF THE E COMPANIES, AMOUNTED JAN 18 T 82, 70 in lime, brick, plastering hair and put in two pair of Allis Rolls, anbrick mason, plasterer and building other reel, elevators &c., into Sieg- considerable progress under the contractor. Casper is a first class els flouring mill at a cost of some skillful leadership of Mr. Bradley, workman and square dealer and \$1200. When these improvements and we hope soon to be able to andoes everything just as he says. are completed Mr. Siegel will have nounce that they are open to en-Call on him for whatever you need. as good a mill as there is in the gagements.

Criminal Suits.

Sheriff DuToit arrested Sam Moy last Monday on complaint of his of Dahlgren, indulged in quite son John, for having threatened to serious runaway last Tuesday foredo him great bodily harm. The noon. While they were tied in warrant was made returnable be- front of Hennings store a piece of fore Justice Sargent and was con- newspaper was wafted past them tinued for one week.

on complaint of his Father Sam- straps and commenced a furious pool one. He was taken to Wa- ing a new plow for J. Delsing and onia Monday afternoon for trial. a cooking stove fer Matth Muvres: led without further recourse to law. ker's porch, demolishing the stan-

payers of the County. Death of Mrs. Geo. Fisher.

Splendid line of hosiery cheap last Sunday, after a short illness. team will amount to some \$60. Mrs. Fisher, was well known Everything points to a big trade throughout this section of the County and was held in very high esteem by all of her acquantances and her death causes universal sorrow. She was a devout member of the Catholic Church, and her funeral last Tuesday from the Church at Waconia, was one of the largest ever held in that village.

> family have our warmest sympathy in their irreparable loss.

Died.

The surviving members of the

Joseph Ess' Dwelling.

The masons are actively at work on this imposing structure and it is rapidly assuming tangible prowhich they are selling very cheap. portions. The building will be a two story building 23x34, with All of the patients including an ell 17x22, the outside walls be-Dr. Lewis and Mrs, Faber, men- ing of selected white brick. Oesttioned in last issue as being sick, reich Bros., consisting of H. E & E. Oestreich have the contract for Mrs. Cowell, wife of our popular laying the brick and plastering the telegraph operator, S. Cowell, re- structure while Messrs Enger & turned home last Thursday from Hanson have charge of the wood a three weeks visit to her parents work, both firms being no 1 workn Michigan. She reports a plea- men, Mr. Ess, is guaranteed of a brance. good job throughout. The dining Go to Burkhart Bros., to buy room floor will be of panelled oak your furniture, they have their im- as also the wainscoting. The buildmense new building jammed full; ing when completed will cost in both floors up and down stairs are neighborhood of \$3,000. Joe de serves a palace however, and we

rejoice at his good fortune. Dairy Association.

The Chaska Dairy Association such as lounges, sofas, patent rock- held a business meeting last Monday and members paid up in full County officers Odell and Streu- for all stock issued and the associ- ty. kens, and Druggist Franken and tion now owns 70 acres of the very Brick maker Mike Bierline, lett best pasture land in the county. town last Thursday for a few days | Shares have already appreciated recreation, after a hard summers over 125 per cent. Fred Iltis, work, on the Renville County Pra- the active manager and is entitled ries after the festive chicken. Be- to much of the credit for the presing good shots, they sent home ent prosperous condition of the association.

School Meeting.

The annual school meeting was held last Saturday evening at the

The following board was elected, Trustees-Geo. Faber, Jr. 3 years Mike Hammer 3

J. F. Dilly 2 We are informed that an 8 month term of school was voted. will publish the statement, of the standing of the district hereafter.

Teachers' Institute. The institute was opened last Monday at 1 o'elock p. m. by Supt. Vreyens, with instructors Niles made a graceful apology to the President. and Boutelle present.

Frank Rossmann Julius Kay Frank Logering Albert Lano Carrie Burke

Mary Churchill Sarat Churchill Dagubert Kerker Mrs. Stoughton John Murphy Kote Mullen Rose A Mulley.

The institute work progresses finely and teachers as well as instructors seem to be very much

portunity of getting a clear view of be ready for harvest. the subjects presented.

were favorably received. Auctions.

Leonard Koehnen, Chanhassen, Saturday, September 9th at o'elock a. m. Peter Besemann, Benton, Monday. September 9th at 9 oclock a. m.

Siegel's Mill.

A Serlous Runaway. The horse team of Ernst Trende by the breeze, freightening them Constable Niehaus, arrested John so that they broke their halter nel Moy, charged with having com- trip down the street striking the quietude of the woods between here mitted an assult on him, Sam, with side walk near Delsings shop break. and Young America.

We deeply regret these family then they turned around Young's while on his way to Glencoe quarrels and hope they will be sett. corner and ran down under Ker- attend to professional calls. Its better for the parties immedial dards, and bringing up against a Williams and Miss George of Minately concerned and also the tax hitching post, where they were neapolis are visiting Mr. Slocum's adm

In their flight the horses and wagon passed over a young child of We are pained to learn that Anton Bury, but fortunately with- Kaiser. Go to the "tent" for your piet- Mrs. Fisher, wife of our old friend out doing him any injury. The George Fisher, of Waconia, died damage inflicted by the runaway

Soldiers' Re-Union.

Capt. Muehlberg, of Carver, has issued a call for a re-union of all old soldiers of the Union army to meet at Carver, on Friday, Sept, 29., for the purpose of forming a County Union. He concludes the call by saying that the "programme of the festivity will be published hereafter."

A Birth Day Festival.

The anniversary of the organiza-Store. See adv.

Our business men should see that hey are represented in the adv columns of the Herald.

Our thanks are due to Merican.

Our thanks are due to an out door pic-nic, society singing &e., and to wind up with a grand dance in the Hall in the evening. The occasion will undoubtedly draw a large attendance of people from the country and outside

Thanks. We are indebted to County Attorney Odell and County Auditor Streukens for a number of extra fine Renville County prairie chickens. Its a luxuary that editors don't indulge in very often, hence our extra appreciation of the remem-

The Yield of Wheat. We have reports from several threshing machines as regards the yield of wheat. The yield varies

in different localities, some farms yielding 22 bushels and over and Chaska, other 18 and under. But we see no reason for changing our former estimate of an average of 20 bushels to the acre throughout the Coun-

Correction.

In your last issue there appeared a communication from "Seribendi"(!) which requires correction. The lady (Miss B. C. S.) who sent you the second report of the Laketown Festival, and which appeared in your issue of the week before, was not untruthful as the writer of the card wishes to represent, though to his addled pate he thought he had made out a case "as clear as the noonday sun shining in the Heavens." Had school house, some 30 voters being Miss "B. C. S." known in time that some one alse had supplied an account of the Festival for your paper of the previous week, she would not have sent it, as she is not so exceedingly anxious to appear in print as "Scribendi" (!) but it was too late to recall it. The Young People Missionary Society in getting up the Festival authorized their President, Miss B. C. S. to request our Pastor, Rev. Mr. Hillman to preach the Missionary Sermon for the occasion, with the understanding that addresses etc, be made in the afternoon by ministers and others if so desired Rev. Mr. H. when he found out his mistake, which we all fully appreciated, If "Scri-The roll call showed the follow- bendi" (!) is a gentleman, he will no doubt acknowledge his error in as public a manner as he has chosen to place Miss "B. C. S." in an unfair light, C. THEODORE SMITH.

Norwood Items.

Considerable threshing has already been done, and some of the wheat has been brought to this market, which looks quite good, except that it is somewhat damp, from being threshed too soon after stacking, but wheat in this section The common school branches, will go nearly all No. 1. Farmers besides physiology and school gov- are feeling quite jubilant over the ernment are taught, and teachers prospect. Threshing machines are who did not attend lost a good op- numerous and the crop will soon

Our village was startled on Mon-State Supt. Kiehle lectured to day morning with the news of the the teachers at Concordia Hall on serious illness of Dr. Lewis of Chas-Tuesday evening. His remarks ka, but the telegraph being brought into requisition it was found, the rumor was much exaggerated, and that the Doctor was in a fair way to recover. May he soon regain his former health and live to enjoy the pleasures of this troublesome world to a good old age.

Mr. Anthony Hoeffron, one of

Our new brass band is making We had a curious tramp in town

on Monday night. He claimed to A Mortgage For Sale. For sale a mortgage for \$230,

bearing int at 81 per cent and due

NEW LEGALS.

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate.

IN PROBATE COURT.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Philip Henk of Chasks, Minn., represently among other things that Lucius Howe, late of said Co., on the 14th day of February A. D. 1852, died lutestate, and being a resident of Mc-Leod County at the time of his death, and leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petioner is a creditor of said deceased, and praying that administration of said deceased be to iteuben Meivin granted:

It is ordered that sail petion be heard be-

ore the judge of this court on Tuesday, the

Ordered further that notice thereof be given

persons interested, by publishing a copy of

this order for three successive weeks prior to

Dated atChaska the 23d day of August 1882.

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ST. LOUIS

A full line of tickets to all points in the

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MINNEAPOLIS.

CHASKA

JOSEPH ESS,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate.

By the court.

be sick and was ministered unto by some of our town Samaritans in way of catables and cash. The March 1. 1885. Mortgage is selatter, we learn, was expended for cured by two good lots and double whiskey, and after getting glorious- house, and situated in Shakopee, ly drunk was helped out of town Minn. For particulars inquire of with shingles or something equally F. E. DuToit, at HFRALD, office. as hard, and the last heard from him was that he was enjoying the

Dr. Van Pohl of Waconia made our village his first call to-day,

Miss Sargent of Chaska and Miss

Miss Emma Rickerts, of Rochester, is visiting her sister. Mrs. C. Mrs. Hebeisen of Carver has been

in town for the past few days. Mrs. M. Simonitch has returned from her trip to Otter Tail County, having been called there by the serious illness of her father.

A good cook stove cheap. small for our use.

Carver Co Bank. Girl Wanted. A good girl to do general house work, liberal wages paid. Inquire of

G. KRAYENBUHL.

It is ordered that said petition be heard be-fore the judge of this court, on Monday, the 18th day of Septembor, A. D. 1882 at 2 o'clock p. m. at Chaska, in said county. Choice Meats.

Corn Drying House.

Sam'l Mitchell of Eden Prairie, is pre- State of Minnesota, pared to dry seed corn for the farmers of County of Carver, this and adjoining counties. - Every kernel In Probate Court, of corn dried by his hot air process is war- In the matter of the estate of Gettfried Bels, ranted to grow. He has made grand prep. deceased. or you may be crowded out. Also has three choice varieties of seed corn for sale. | the 8th day of August A. D. 1882, at Chaska, Minn, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving SAM. MITCHEL.

goods, chattels and estate within this count and that the petitioner is the widow of sair CANE PRESS. deceased, and praying that administration Having purchased the large Cane Presses said estate be to her granted. and evaporating pans of Mr Fred Iltis, of Chaska, I am now prepared to do cane lith day of September, A D 1882, at 10 o'clock pressing for the famers of Benton and a. m., at Chaska, in said county. vicinity. Satisfaction guarateed, Benton, Sept. 5ht, 1882. to the heirs of said deceased and to all

said day of hearing in the Valley livrald a **ESTREICH BROS** weekly newspaper, printed and published at Chasks in said County BRICK and STONE

PLASTERERS, &c.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Esiate of Patrick Co. In the Matter of the Esiate of Patrick Colbert Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Judge of the Probate Court of Carver County, has fixed upon the first Monday of each and every month for the next six months, and the Probate office in said county, as the time and piace when and where he will receive, hear, and adjust all claims of all persons against said deceased, and that 6 months have been limited as the time for creditors to present their clains against said estate.

Dated the 20th day of August 1882

MARY COLBERT

Administrator or Executor

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> \$42,425,237,78 Itates fair, policies worth 160 cents on the dellar. No cheap-John insurance. Have seven years experience in writing policies and drawing insurance contracts and guarantee that it will be done carefully and conscientiously.

W C BREDENHAGEN

CHASKA,

Post.

GRAND DISPLAY —) I N (—

In the mutter of the estate of John P. Sand-quist, deceased. quist, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Ida Sandquist, of said Co., representing among other things that John P. Sandquist, late of said county, on the 11th day of July A. D. 1882, at Watertown, died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Andrew G. Milier granted.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the judge of this court on Tuesday, the 3rd day of Octobor A. D. 1882, at 1 o'clock p. m. at Chaska, in said county.

And it is further ordered, That notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of Sept. 1882.

By the court. DRY GOODS NOTIONS Perhaps a more complete line of Dry Goods and Notions was never shown by any house in the Valley, than is to be found at our place, em-

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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1882.

WHOLE No. 1033.

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Chanhassen, July 21st 1882. BALBENIA SCHUTROP.

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Paulson and Jacob Truse.

John E. Holm. Court, every FIRST and THIRD Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday gaged.

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge.

resulted in a grand victory for the Republicans over the fusionists.

THE exposition at Minneapolis last week was a grand success, and it is said that Bill King will clear

upwards of \$30,000 this year THE State Fair, at Rochester closed last Friday, and the management announce that it has been a grand pecuniary success,

THE Hon. E P. Barnum, is the democratic nominee in the 5th District, and will proceed to make it interesting for Kindred and Nelson from now on to election day in the bloody fifth. However, we hope he will succeed, as that district needs a little purifying.

THE Democrats of the 1st Districts, nominated Judge Thomas Wilson, of Winona, for Congress last week. Milo White is the republican canditate.

Judge Wilson will draw more than his party vote, but its almost impossible to hope for his election in that intensely republican dis-

THE call for the democratic county convention appears is this issue is called to meet at Waconia, on Monday, October 2d and town committees should see that caucuses are properly called in each town in order to give the "rank and file" ample notice of time and

Mr. Jas. SLOCUM, of Norwood JOHN DOLS. traveling in the Eastern States, has written a number of very interesting letters discriptive of that part of the Union, to the Glencoe

Norwood Items.

Our Young America friends celebrated The undersigned is prepared to do custom work at his nill sud gurantee satisfaction, Every farmer who brings flour to this mill may be assured that he can have flour from his OWN WHEAT. Farmers wishing to exchange their wheat for flour or feed can be accommodated. A full line of the choicest brands of flour always on hand. Also bran and shorts.

J. G. EITEL.

We have been to King's fair but failed the anniversary of the organization o May they live long to enjoy their annual

We have been to King's fair but failed to see the donkey. However it was quite a success and, although we feel somewhat lighter in purso, no doubt Mr King is ners on the amount of ducate gathered in during the week, while we have come home to retrieve our scattered fortunes.

Some wheat is being brought to market, for which the farmers are receiving this season. Our friend James Connolly by his "fair and square" manner is running two threshers this fall and is of dealing with the public. Call

Mr. Pieper, one mile north of this place threshed over seventeen hundred bushels of small grains on his farm, who is considered one of Carver County's best farmera We understand, however, HARDWARE that others have done quite as well in

The ladies of Norwood and vicinity can congratulate themselves that there is to SEWING MACHINES, &c., &c., be a millinery store established here, one door north of Mr. Fraurschi's. More

Repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry particulars next week. ote. a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed, Will sell all goods in my line cheaper Mr. and Mrs. J. Slocum have returned than any house in the county, quality considered. It will pay you to examine goods and ask prices. P. HANNBERG. from their eastern trip.

Quite a number of Nerwood people attended the fair.

Tax Judgment Sale. Pursuant to a real estate tax judgment of the district court in the county of Car ver, State of Minnesota, entered the nine teenth day of August, A. D. 1882, and o the statute in such case made and pro-vided, I shall on the 18th day of Septem ber A D. 1882, at 10 o'clock in the fore-

MICH. ZAHLER, Propr. Waconia, Carver County, Minn

Waconia, Minn.

filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial

WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

Great Gewhollickers! don't Theodore Caspar Spies in the world don't Scriptor come to the rescue! This is right! Let brotherly love

So Mr. Sprigs you think we shot far wide of the mark in regard to the teachers, institute. Please look at the report in Herald: only 27 tonheers in attend-Plaster Paris. Cement, Plasterance, and 75 teachers needed in the county this winter. Where was Scribendi and others! echo answers where! J. D. Sauter presented us with a fair

specimen of the Beauty of Hebron potatoes. He has about 60 bushels which he County Commissioners-Robt. Patterson, Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E C. Harrison. H. John May paid \$54.60 fine and costs for striking his father with a billiard

ue. It was a "shove shot." School will open on Monday, October 2nd. A teacher has not yet been en-

The 3rd commandment was frequently broken on Saturday and Sunday for the non-appearance of the Herald, Somebody

needs punching. One side of a certain building in this town looks like Bruchschlegel's dog. A. Eiselein has laid in the largest and most complete stock ever brought to this county. He buys for cash and can sell

Quite a goodly number of our citizens ook in the fair last week. Mr. Botts, our new station agent is a

gentleman who understands his business. llis family arrived Saturday evening from Taylors Falls. See advertisement of P. Hannberg in

this issue of the Herald. He is bound to be one of the live men of Waconia. Hon. C. H. Lienau of the Volkszeitung, St. Paul, spend Monday looking

Swan Swanberg has bought a cano mill and evaporator, and is ready to manufacture molasses for one and all. Mrs. E. L. Stoughton will teach the Scandia school. Good. Geo. Kugler has notices out for an

auction on the 27th inst., after which he will move into town and occupy his resi dence purchased from Mr. Whitehill. Gust Dode, "der Maler", made things lively on Monday. He has left the Bepublican party. Oh my!

Alex says he is in a hurry. A sure sign of a coming storm. Look out. August Krause of Watertown town. apples. They are of the Haas variety.

ship will have about 60 bushels of winter Andrew Peterson of Laketown has one of the finest gardens in that townof the HERALD. The convention ship. He has the best variety of small fruit in the county.

We are not a prohibitionist, although we have often been called a 'temperencer', but we believe that the M. S. A. for the P. of P. L. will help the temperance movement instead of doing it harm. Their appeal to saloon keepers for money to control the elections will arouse many to work who would otherwise have remained passive. We do not believe and hope that Minnesota may not vote in favor of such an amendment, but if the agitation of this question shall result in a better enforcement of existing laws and the teaching of the liquor dealers that

good may come from it. the place for holding the next democratic county convention Monday, October 2nd. The Republicans will probably do likewise.

P. Hannberg.

We call the attention of our rea- WACONIA, able to congratulate himself and co-part. ders to the business card of P. Hannberg, of Waconia, dealer have opened up a first class saluon in my in hardware, jewelry, clocks, watches, sewing machines &c. Mr. H. see all my old friends, and make new ones, holds forth at Mr. Lipp's old stand, at any time. The best of liquors wines G. F. WARNER, and although a resident of Waco-No 1, which at this writing is worth 90 nia, for only about a year, has al- hour, Liquors by the quantity will be cents. Threshing is going briskly along ready built up a handsome business sold to farmers as cheap as it can be abas there are several new steam machines which he is constantly extending, you need whiskey for harvesting, threshon him and be convinced that what we say is true.

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ing Parties and Pleasure Seckers. The hotel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Lake. Stable and water on the premises. WACONIA HOUSE

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other people have rights which they are Will be as low as the lowest, and bound to respect, then we believe great we will gnarantee you good goods and fair dealing. Give us a trial Waconia has been selected as and you will be convinced that you can do better by dealing with us

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JOHN RADDE.

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J. S. HEATON, Boots & Shoes. had no sympathy with them on their offences, or was indifferent as to the result of the trial.

Sixty-five thousand immigrants reach ed the United States in July, of whom one quarter were from Germany, and one-ninth from Canada. England sent twenty-per cent, more than Ireland, and and those from Sweden also exceeded those from Ireland.

The crop guessers have finally settled down to the belief that the wheat crop of the United States this year will amount to 536,400,000 bushels. It is amusing to note the axactitude of the fellows who make up estimates, in advance of threshing, on the acreage merely.

Public officers in Washington actually work only eleven months in the year. aries a month's absence with pay. That is, for one-twelfth of the millions paid in salaries no service is rendered.

Herbert Spencer the great English Philosopher, is in ill health and has hid himself in the Adrirondacks to avoid attending the meeting of American Philosopliers at Montreal and Saratoga. He probabily realizes that philosophy without good health is but little better than moonshine.

The military female in Washington i described at length in the Capitol-not physically but influentially. Her of thirteen cars of freight. achievements are said to consist partly | Incendiaries fired the Locust Run coal getting her rank and pay advanced as breaker at Ashland, Pa., and the house and her husband, or his retirement with one and partty in defeating the endeavors of all her rivals to accomplish the same for the content of the content o

Until recently cotton seed was con-

sidered worthless, and was thrown away. Now there are seventy-two cotton-seed Now there are seventy-two cotton-seed oil mills in the South. They worked up has been arrested for robbery and incendia-200,000 tons of seed last year and produced 7,000,000 gallons of oil, worth \$3,-000,000. One-sixteenth of the seed was The bank sneaks, however, were really deworked. It is estimated that 98,000,000 lectives in disguise and in the room adjoin-\$50,000,000. It is by utilizing such things and engaging in manufacturing that a make himself solid with the supposed robcountry becomes rich.

New York merchants who have been interviewed by the New York Times unite in predicting a large fall trade in all lines, with every prospect of an increase over last year. The chief advance in the immediate demand and in prospective orders is from the South and Southwest, Texas in particular, where a South is making an appreciable difference in its ready money.

The Keely motor, at Philadelphia. about which so much has been said during the last three years is likely to be a success after all. He has been compelled to make a partial disclosure of his secret, and practical men agree that he has something that is likely to partially revolutionize motive power. The only trouble is, that the power is so great forming an abortion upon Davidson's wife, that it cannot be readily controlled and utilized. It has taken many years to utilize electricity, and possibly it may take as many to tame the Keely motor.

Fine weather prevailed during the great fairs at Rochester and Minneapolis-which will probably reassure the manager that notwithstanding the dismal experiences of last year; the first week in Septemberis quite as likely to be fair as any other period that could be named. It was originally selected after a careful examination of the thermometrical records of a series of years. If the county fairs this fall shall be equally to put a head on Miner. fortunate as regards weather, everybody interested will have cause for congratulation, for if there is anything that will was found in a hotel in San Antonio, Tex., drown all cheerfulness as well as practical results, it is a rainy fair.

In the close calculation that are now made as to the disposable surplus of brea stuffs, we may take into account our enlarged capacity for home consumption. Our largely increased population will consume some portions of it. We have to feed this year eight hundred thousand forei ners, mainly adults, who were on the other side of the ocean last year, and have not yet become producers to any great extent. The grain raising capacity of the United States is so enormous that the task of feeding a million of new-comers presents no feet. last year, and have not yet become prodmillion of new-comers presents no featare of hardship, and is simply to be-

drawn from internal taxes and the tariff.

Estimating one taxpayer for every five of the population of 50,000,000, this Alunaic has been captured in the act of makes an average tax of \$45 for each placing obstructions on the track of the railhead of a family. There are many specious ways of inculcating the idea that the offense several times before he was cious ways of inculcating the idea that caught. this large tax is not felt, and does not come from the pockets of the people, but such statements are fallacies. Every distribution of the graveyard principle. He said that that was synony-mous with the star route principle down dolfar that goes into the treasury, even from the sales of public lands, comes days. Dec. 15, 1882, and continuing three days. directly and indirectly from the pockets In an elaborate review of the returns from of the people, and therefore the people want low taxes, an economical government and no jobbery. But the taxes

News from Washington. Though the employes of the Executive nansion are anxious to receive the ex-The tremendons fall in the price of corn since the first of July has caught operators very heavily and numerons failures are reported.

The speech of Attorney General Brewster at the trial of the Star route thieves convinced everybody that he claims should stand against the compelled to make out their bills against the Carfield estate, which is the language in forms they have to sign in liling their claim. They called in a body Saturday upon Judge Lawrence, who is the chairman of the counsision to audit these claims, and asked that their labeled stand against the givernes because of the countries of the countri tra compensation granted by congress for

that the language of the law required the claims to be made out against the Gar-field estate, though, as a matter of fact, the claims were against the government., Supervising Architect Hill says that the new Minneapolis postoffice building will no be prepared for sometime yet, prohably not until late in the fall. He says it is extreme-

other appropriation will be asked for at the next session of congress. The earnings of the Northern Pacific in

News of the Railroads.

Near Kelsey, lows on the Des Moines of St. Louis Narrow Gauge railroad, a Mr. Edwards has been prospecting for coal for several months past. A day or two since the workmen struck a vein of red iron ore, into which the drills have already penetrated welve feet and are not yet through it. It The uniform practice in the Government is to grant to employes with annual salwas found at a depth of 146 feet. It is rumored that an important railway deal is now in progress of completion, by

which the Manitoba Southern failway will pass from the hands of the Pacific railway company. The earnings of the Northern Pecific road for August were \$727,377; increase 334,126.

Record of Fires and Casualties. The yellow fever epidemic in Browns ville has marked 1,539 victims, but 88 of whom have died. This would indicate that the disease is not so fatal as typhoid fever. An accident at Bayonne, on the Central railroad of New Jersey re-ulted in the death of James J. Worsly and the loss

rapidly as possible by the promotion of machinery were destroyed, causing a loss of \$50,000.

Crimes and Criminals.

Judge G. F. Willis of Putnam, Conn., a trial justice and deputy of United States marshal, about sixty yerrs of age, and though rism. He was tracked to Boston, where he met a gang of bank sneaks who had some stolen bonds they wished to negotiate. concealed two other detectives who overheard the whole conversation. In order to bers, and to show them that he was worthy of their confidence, Willis boastingly related many of his past exploits. He declared that though never suspected he had been a

thief from the craille. Saturday John H. Johnston, the mayor of Danville, Va., shot John E. Hatcher, late chief of police, inflicting a probably mortal wound. The parties met casually and Hatcher demanded an apology for statement of Johnston that Hatcher had not accounted for fines he had collected. An big and early cotton crop is stimulating apology was declined and in the scuffle trade, while the large food crop of the which ensued, Johnston shot Hatcher. Johnston surrendered himself and was admitted to bail in \$5,000. Three Americans, Com McKay, George McBride and John H. Flannagan, well

known in the states and Canada as accomplished cracksmen of the most dangerous kind, broke jail at Montreal and escaped. They are believed to be the same partles who robbed the banks of Montreal and Hocilago here of large sums two years ago. A sensation is caused in New York and Paterson, N. J., by the arrest of George L.

to whom he had been married but a few weeks. She demanded to be rid of the evilence of her shame, and her husband paid Dr. Kenny \$2,000 for his services. At Chicago, Judge Williamson issued a apias for the arrest of Atbion P. Martin, said to be a former inmate of the Wisconin penitentiary. He secured a pair of \$1,800 diamonds from a jewelry firm to show an alleged customer and claimed to have lost them while bringing them back. Another scandal agitates that city of scandals, Bloomington, Ill., a traveling man named Van R. Andrus coming home unex-pectedly and finding Edward H. Miner, a Baptist minister's son, and Mrs. Andrus locked in her bed-room. Andrus proceeded

R. H. Haywood, a printer and brother o Lieut. Commodore Haywood of the navy, was found in a hotel in San Antonio, Tex., with disthroat cut from ear to ear, cy identing and in a lottle in San Antonio, Tex., with disthroat cut from ear to ear, cy identing one of the most ly nears of suicide. The murderers of Officer Shepherd, near Wadena, in Iowa, are being hotly pursued by 200 men, but thus far the fugitives have

ery cleverly eluded their pursuers. Miscellaneous News Notes. Several of the young cadels recently examined for the revenue marine service. found on returning home that they were suffering acutely from the use by the examining surgeous of too large a catheter. Their

The first detachment of the astronomers taken into account in estimating home authorized by congress to observe the transit of Venus the 6th of December, left Thursday morning for San Francisco en route to day morning for San Francisco en The total revenue of the general government for the year is estimated at about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from internal toward about \$450,000,000, nearly all of which is drawn from the property all of which is

The proclamation of the porte against Arabi Pasha declares that the maintenan of the authority and prestige of the khedive indispensably necessary and that the de igns of Arabi Pasha justify his being de

The North German Gazette states that Bismarck, acting under medical advice, will for the present abstain from the transaction

Personal and Impersonal 1 Chicago Special; On the 22d of last month

there was a quiet wedding in the city of ondon, England, the contracting parties ig Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago and Miss Maggie Stearns, daughter of Marcus C. Stearns, a well-known business man this city. Mr. Stearns, accompanied by his wife and daughter, went to Europe last May, and it was undoubtedly with the intention of marrying Miss Stearns in England that our mayor was in such a hurry to cross

Running Antelope, Gall, Crow King and

other chiefs from Standing Rock, who have been at Minneapolis attending the Northwestern exposition with samples of their agricultural production, sought Gen. Sibley at St. Paul, as a sort of constitutional adviser, and had a big talk with "Walker in the Pines," as they; call him. They sought his kindly offices to preserve the integrity of their reservation and to secure such assistince from the government as they need in adapting themselves to the white man's ways of supporting their families and eduenting their chilren. Gen. Sibley received hem courteonsly, heard their complaint and prayer, and gave them such advice as they need, and dismissed them with a bene-

A typical Philadelphia journalist of the ld school has just retired from the editorial staff of the Ledge, where he has been employed for forty-five years. His habit was to leave enough editorial on the standing galley, when he would go off on a vacato run the paper until his return, whether a week's or a month's absence was

At the Illinois democratic convention, Ion. Alfred Orendorf of Springfield, was ominated for state treasurer, and Henry Raab of St. Clair county, superintendent of Poland's majority in Vermont is 1.360.

Congressional Nominations. Fdward F. Skinner, Rep., First Florid

John J. O'Neill, Dem., Eighth Missourl. John T. Rich, Rep., Seventh Michigan J. A. Scranton, Reps. Twelfth Pennsylva-E. K. Valentine, Rep., Third Nebraska E. P. Barnum, Dem., Fifth Minnesota. W. C. Oates, Dem., Third Alabama (re David R. Paige, Dem., Twentieth Ohio, Johnsthan W. Wallace, Dem., Eighteent

Judge Weaver, Rep., First Nebraska. 111 1 1771-1 19 10 Highway Robbery in Minnesota. Last Tuesday night about II o'clock as Loren Searls, an employe of the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, at Northfield, was returning home, and when near home, two highwaymen jumps d from a corn rac. Flora Beil took second place and

dealt him a blow on the head which render ed him unconscious. They also struck him several blows in the face with brass knuckles. breaking his nose and cutting a frightful gash over the left eye. They then relieved him of what money he had, some \$30. He had received the money from the pay car. Therobbers nudoubtedly knew him to have this money. No clue as yet has been ob tained to the villatna.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING

And Great Success of a New Die Goods House. Large wholesale houses usually obtain

ominence by years of patient industry, and to not start off fully equipped with expert clerks, surplus cash and eager enstomers, up on a large business career. Public confidence and popular favor are the growth of time The exceptions to this law are phenomina and always attract attention by their novelly. An instance of this kind is furnished by ie unexampled success of the new dry goods tirm of Burke, Walker & Co., occupying the five-story block, 100 by 166 feet, 230 to 236 Adams street. Beginning business there last January, under exceptionally favorable anspices, their trade has more than doubled heir expectations, and is increasing beyond Mr. Burke, for the last twenty-five years.

has occupied a leading position in the wholesale trade of Chicago, is favorably known to the business men of the West, and, by previous training and business experience is specially well-fitted for this enterprise.

It. Walker, for the last five years, was the business manager of the great Dry Goods house of A. T. Stewart & Co., in Chicago, and was trained to the business and familiarized with the details of a vast dry goods trade i the New York house. He has added to his knowledge of the dry goods trade in the East a thorough acquaintance with the condit and wants of this trade in the West. As the firm of A. T. Stewart & Co., was retiri g from business, they secured the service of a large corps of their clerks and salesme so that the house thus organized knew the standing and had the good will of wester mer-

upetent, experienced and trustworthy e attended the introduction of this new house to the dry goods trade of Chicago. Both the ac-tive partners are in the prime and vigor of manhood, and good representatives of the class of merchants who have given character, wealth and fame to Chicago.

With ample capital, abounding industry and enterprise, courteous and affable manners adapted to make and retain friends, and a resolute purpose to win success by deserving it, and with the hearty good will of their contemporaries, this house has taken a very prominent part in the dry goods trade of the prominent part in the dry goods trade of the west. It is the union of active, experienced

Attorney General Brewster's On slaught Upon the Star Routers. In his address to the jury on the Star Route cases on Wednesday, 'Attorney General Brewster, speaking of Dorsey and others said. How had these men come togethplacing obstructions on the track of the railway track at Norwich. He had committed
the offense several times before he was
caught.

The American Agricultural association
will hold its third annual constant of the act of
placing obstructions on the track of the railfrom all parts of the country? Was it
from divine impulse. No. Their object
was conceived in corruption and executed
in the same wicked spirit. Their object
was to plunder. Referring to the statement
made by Boone that the books of the mous with the star route principle down among the dead men. It was tetter that the defendants should hide themselves

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THE FAIR AT MINNEAPOLIS. Pleasant Weather and a Large Crowd -The Exhibition and the Races, the latter Attracting Most Atten-

Col. King's Northwestern Exposition at Minneapolis opened on Monday, though, as usual, on the first day, everything was not in its place. But the eight thousand children who attended were not at all critical and evidently enjoyed themselves, as they would at a circus. The fine weather made everything pleasant. The enjoyment the sprinkling of children of the larger growth he series of races and contests.

and in the joy of the little people was not ess keen than that they themselves found in . The whole space opposite the amphitheat was occupied by booths for refreshment, t noisy vendors of which shouted the superi qualities of their own particular wares such gusto, that nothing else could be heard. In addition to these attractions for the hunry, there was a neat collection of side-shows, in doctors, and everything else of the and Judy order. de general arrangement of the ground is previous years. No new buildings previous years. No new building

necessary to repair the old ones. The trades hail, the original main building, the immense grand stand with its bootins beneath forming one side of a wide avenue, along the opposite side of which is the tasy permanent buildings of the newspapers.
The arrangement was practically the same as in previous years, and the decorations upon the same general plan. In Trado's hall the central fountain and minature fountainedo service, and in Agricultural hall the moss covered and evergreen bowered grott) is a never ending source of inter-

The bicycle race was a novel feature. There were half a dozen contestants, and Mr. E. W. Winkley won the mile in 321. Two young ladies gave an exhibition of equestrianship. The first prize, \$13, went to Miss Pratt, while the other, \$8, went to Miss McCreigh. Three young boys made a similar exhibition, Laouard Day was a very little fellow indeed, lie managed his horse splendidly and justly won the first prize, The dusky men from the forest next tried

their mettle. There were Moses and Taters and Davis. The latter came in far ahead and won the prize, an elegant saddle and ridle, while Taters was only second hest. The newspaper' carrier boys then ran a race of half a mile, the winner making it in

On Tuesday there were about 10,000 people on the grounds, and the exhibition was nearly complete and the machinery was in motion. The venders of things needful were reinforced by a few more peanut boys and a few more watermelle near trade hall some demure looking Indi an maidens stationed themselves with a gorgeous assortment of bead work, pin cush ions, smoking caps and all pperably enough to fit the brawniest brave that ever strode The race in the 3:00 class was called with the following entries: F. J. Mackey entered blk. m. Lady Florence; E. A. Parker entered br. g. Prince Arthur; J. B. Basset entered b. m. Mollie R.; M. L. Beck enered r. g. Hardie. The purse was \$500, di-

vided \$250 to first, \$125 to second, \$75 to third, and \$50 to fourth. Prince Arthur won the race in 2:321; Hardie second, Mollie B. third, and Lady Flor In the 2:32 class, the prizes were the same money, and Charley Champ and Capitola were decided respectively entitled to third and fourth honors. Interest centered in the twenty-mile race

between Miss Emma Jewett of Litchfield and Miss Eccles of Northfield, which was on by Miss Eccles, the twenty miles having been ridden, in 45 minutes and 27 seeonds, a time a little slower than some pre vious races of the same sort. There was nothing of special note in the

exhibition of farming machinery, though the well-known articles were on the ground In horses there were 14 head from Comnodore Klitson's stables, and some fine Norman's and thoroughbreds, brought on by Budd Double and others. Of cattle, heep and hogs, the exhibition was choice mit not very large.

The Agricultural half was the principal

attraction. On the right as one enters are gricultural products and curiosities from nesota, Dakota, Oregon, Montana and Washington territories, exhibited by the Northern Pacific company people. Oats that stand as high as one's head, wheat that registers sixty-two hushels of No. I hard, and polatoes that would make a meal for any Melisian family however large; corn that would require a fruit picker to guther it and large granaries o store it when gathered are here in hundance. Local pride and local enthusiasin has ; roduced an exhibit of the products of the territory tributary to the Northern Pacific railroad far superior to that which he management could have made if left done. Opposite the display, which first attracts attention, is another section similar in

almost every respect, but which shows products only of Minnesota and Dakota. The Fargo and Bismarck exhibits were very fine. The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad placed a "field display" that in its entirety is not surpassed by any. By field display we mean camples of agricultural products gathered from the fields along the valley without discriminating in favor of the loans and safer returns; the new comer wil mammoth or abnormally grown specimens.
The exhibitions of products along the line of the Kausas Pacific road was very fine and attracted great attention Wednesday was a delightful day and about 30,000 persons were present. Most of he visitors took hasty glances at the exhi-

bitlon and then made their way to the racing amphitheater.

The fair association offered three specia perts in foreign goods at the head of their European house. Such a combination of favorable conditions rarely unites in the persons of so competent men to inaugurate their entrance upon a great mercantile enterprise as attended the introduction of this new house to the individual making the largest and linest display of grains and vegetables; the second a silver tea finest display of grains, and the third an elegant French clock to the individual or firm making the most unique display of grains and curiosities. The committee awarded the Banner to the collection produce from Bismark, Dak. The con mittee awarded the premium for best indi-vidual display of grains to Messrs. Abernethy Wellman of Frazee City, Minn.

The twenty-mile race between Miss Peck

of Michigan and the Cricket of Kansas was the great event of the day. The Cricket won race in the remarkable time of 40 minof misfortunes. She labored under the disthe saddle became disarranged; in another one horse refused to go on a second heat beyoud the mounting stationand the next dash youd the mounting stationand the next dashed into the inclosure before she was sented, and to crown this series of misfortunes another horse which she desired to put through a second heat suddenly stopped and shied. The little lady slipped under his feet in an instant, but she coiled herself up and avoided being translated and a colded being translated. avoided being trampled under foot, though her horse trod all around her. She quickly mounted and moved on, setting her foot in the stirrup with one hand and urging on her steed with the other at full spe d. Thursday was brighter even than the day preceding, and the attendance is set down at 30,000. The heat, dust, and crowding can be imagined. During the early part of the day a lot of warlike Sioux from the Standing Rock arency attracted much attention.

These Indians, up to within about eighteen months, had been on a war footing

what low taxes, an economistical your dropes of the people what low taxes are economistical your dropes and the present and no jobbery. But the taxes will meve he reduced until the demands of the people can no longer be disregarded. The delight of a mere politician is an overflowing treasury, both state and mational, that he may have a hand in dishursements not a call at the out though like.

First Minnesota District.

The Democratic Congressional convention for the First Minnesota District of Columbia for 7,000 data age. A lottery company has begun suit against the District of Columbia for 7,000 data age. A lottery company has begun suit against the District of Columbia for 7,000 data age. The columbia for 1,000 data age age. The columbia for 1,000 data age. The columbia for 1,000 data age. The columbia for 1,000 data age. The columbia for 1,000

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ended with the twelfth mile. When the Mexican came to mount Losfer for the second time that very level-headed animal refused to participate in a flogging match with for trial came Stockton had taken leg bail the Dare Devil on top. He jumped the fence, and his bondemen were held liable. He will be tried at the next term of the Anoka district be tried at the next term of the Anoka district

by kicking the unseated three times.

Miss Cook mean time continued on her way, Espinosa recovered and was seen going down the back stretch nearly two miles in the rear of the little woman. The race was finished in forty five minutes slower, than the race between Miss Peek and Little Crick ett. In the race of the 240 class there were five starters, Borneo, Brown Wilkes, Mollie B, Lady Florence, Prince Arthur, Prince Arthur won the three heats in 2871. In the pacing race there were five starters as follows: John Splan entered ch. m. Mattie Hunter he church of Latter Day Saints. Splan entered ch. m. Mattie Hunter, O. A. Hickok entered g. m. Lucy, J. R. Mc Carty entered bl. m. Flora Belle, J. Petti-bone entered b. m. Buffalo Girl, and Ben Woodmansee entered b. m. Gem, but dar k-ness came on after the 4th hear and the race reviously. One slug just grazed his cheek was not finished. Gem won 2, and Mattie Hunter and Buffalo Girl one each. and another penetrated his body.

There was a very decided diminution of the attendance at the fair briday, and the crowd tooked small after the rush and crush of Thursday, but it was only small by comparison. It was a crowd of probably The fair is such a pronounced financial success that all the awards will be promptly paid and the association promises to be able to discharge its past obligations and be in excellent, position for the new enterprise to e inaugurated between the two cities at St. Paul and Minneapolis. The race track on the last day was the

centre of attraction. The pacing race, not completed on Thursday, was ended on the 6th heat, the Buffalo Girl being the winner. The next race called was the 2:26 class, for purse of \$500, divided, with three starters. W. Wodmansee entered .w. m. . Sannie J.C. Oswald entered ch. m. Flora Belle. F. C. Pillsbury entered g. g. Pedro. Prince Arthur was not able to appear. three heat, and the race was won by Pedro-time 2.16 1-4, 2.29, and 2,27 1-4. The event of the day, was the ten mile run-

Cricket. Cricket lost the race by running one horse four miles, but her friends claim that she was fouled by Miss Cook's strikers. The race was none the less exciting on account of this episode, for it was very close. The extreme youth of Gricket won for her thesympathy of a thousand specta-

THE STATE FAIR.

Gathering of State Officials- Barbacue- Speaches, etc. It is impossible to give the individual exhibits to any great extent, or of the entertainments of each day. It may be said, as three days, and the result we other fairs, that the racing drew better than anything else, but in all the other departments there were a great many people who came to see and learn. The butter and cheese exhibit of the fair in the main hall convinced the most skeptical that the cow will soon be entitled to a high place among

the wealth producers of the state. The visitors at this end of the hall nearly all had hands and faces sunburned and weather marked. They look healthy, however, and examire things in this department with the critical attention of people used to the tools and at home among the products shown. Owing to the efforts of the state butter and cheese association the display is large and very fine. 8

Thursday was the great day of the fair of Governor Hubbard, most of the state offi-cers, and other distinguished people, and possibly not less by the grand barbacue and the roasted ox. The mayor of Rochester with the council, attended by the Rochester band, drew up in front of the Cook house and formally greeted their guests, and the procession took up its line of March to the be free. At the conclusion of Mayor Harriand formally greeted their guests, and the

At the grounds the procession was formally greeted by the officers of the fair and warmly welcomed to the biggest fair the state has ever seen. The guests were corted to the amphitheater and given choice seats in that enclosure. The crowds were then admitted and speedily filled every available space in the structure. Then commenced the grandest display of blooded stock ever witnessed in the Northwest. All of the 250 thoroughbred horses and the mamnoth herds of cattle were reviewed by the

This review took up the time the representatives of the press marched to the barbaque hall where a feast of good things awaited them. Speeches were made by the governor and thers, the most elaborate, however, being nat of Con James II. Baker. It was a care

ally prepared review of the history and ma-orial pro ress of the State, covering an extent of information rarely collected for a purely ornamestal or asion, After reviewng the civil history of Minnesota, Gen. Bak presents statistics of the growth of agricularal production, the development of name factures, the increase of commerce, populatio railroads, etc. He paid a hundsome tribut to the old settlers,—"the builders and loss of ers of a state." In closing he said: Practi cally our farmers have had a year of royal dance. Our mechanics will have hetter food and better employment workshops will increased activity. Our transportation con-panies are on the best year of their existence; our financial institutions will find larger open his farm with an ablding hope, and all our people will celebrate Thanksgiving day with serone contentment and general joy.

Friday was the last day, and breaking up began. The cattle men moved away their stock, and other exhibitors started for home. The grand total or eash received from all sources warranted President Thompson in saying that the fair bad been a success in that interesting point—the finant ces. In every other feature the success ohe fair has been acknowleged on all hands. Wisconsin has shown the finest draft horses and most of them, but it is safe to say that Minnesota will show her full quoto of these noble beasts before many more State fairs are numbered with the past. Something like thirty heavy show horses have changed hands this week most of their coming to Minnesota. The Fair closed to-night with a genera striking of tents, d'smantling of the main hall and departine of stock for other infra

to tollow soon. The association closed square with the board. Premiums Farmers Board of Trade.

ter transacting some business. The following presented by Secretary Guilee was adopted.

That the committee on reports to the legislature again pointedly and most earnestly demand that legislation be promptly made and laws enacted regulating the inspection of wheat and compelling railroad corporations to make no discriminations in the matter of freights.

J. M. Bowler presented the following, which was approved,
Resolved, that the common practice of wheat huyers in grading No. 1 hard wheat as No. 1, and otherwise disregarding the grades established by this board pursuit, to law, is hereby expectly condemned; and me law, is hereby carnestly condemued; and we recommend the legislature to enact such remedies as the case demands. The following resolution was presented by Mr. Giles, and adopted.

Resolved, That as a board we will carry Resolved. That as a board we will carry the feeling home with us and try and advocate them at the coming election in making a selection of our lawgivers, viz., give us those who, when they go from their constituents, will do so to carry out their wishes in ever advocating the interests embodied in our report to the legislature, especially that legislation asked for regulating the inspection of wheat and railroad discrimination. Resolutions were also adopted in favor of forestry, wheat grading, analyzeation of wheat, againt the saw-dust nuisance, etc.

Star service changes have been made as follows in Minnesota: Prague to Faribault, from Sept. 14, curtail service to begin at Shieldsville, omitting Prague and Wheatland; decrease distance 221 miles (once a week service); Lester to Montgomery, from Sept. 15, 1882, to June 30, 1883; service from Lester by Angheim, and Wheatland to Mont-gomery, fifteen-miles and back; one time

William Lewis as sureties. When the time

and family of Princeton, contemplate Near Pine City, Goodwin was watching a deer lick on Cross Lake. Just after dark he supposed he saw a deer at the lick and fired his piece, a gun loaded with buck shot, at t. Immediately upon discharging his gun ne discovered that he had shot a man, William Campbell, who at the time was passing around the lick looking after a reflector, which he had left there sometime

Growth of St Paul. The new city directory of St. Paul makes out an increase of 18,000 in the last year and the whole population 75,833. The ratio increase in names during the past few years is of special interest: In 1878 the increase was 1,000; in 1879, 3,467, in 1880, 2,737; in 1881, 5,069; and in 1882, 6,948. As compared with the business last year, the wholesale trade shows an increase of from 48 to 50 per cent., reaching s grand total of between \$60,000,000 and \$75 000,000, and giving employment to 4,000 persons. The figures for last year were a total trade of \$51,232,647, giving employment to 3,000 persons. Manufacturing interests show a corresponding growth, with an increase of over \$4,000,000 in manufactured products, reaching a grand total of \$20,000,-000 and giving employment to 10,000 peo-

Congressional Nominations. Issac M. Chase, Rep., Eighth Pennsylvanla Ex-Congressman Biery, Rep., Tenth Pennsylvania.

George P. Finley, Dem., Seventh Georgia J. S. Hart, Dem., Tenth Kentucky (vice Phillips, declined). A. A. Gran, Dem., Twenty-first Ohio. Rice W. Pearce, Dem., Ninth Tennesce.

Dakota's Congressional Delegate. The animated contest for the Republica omination to congress, which has excited Dakota Territory for months, was brought o a conclusion on the 8th inst. by the nomination of John B. Raymond of Fargo. The convention was at Grand Forks and lasted to the withdrawal of Mr. Pettlgrew, the preent delegate. Mr. Raymond is a native Lockport, New York, but went to Illinoi when a boy; served with honor through the war, and was appointed marshal of Dakota by President Hayes.

The Chicago Mayor in Dublin. The late mayor of Dublin gave an entertainment Wednesday evening in honor of Mayor Harrison of Chicago. The affair assumed a strong political character. A toast to the queen was cordially received by. a'l of the company who refused to drink, The lord mayor, in proposing the health of Mayor Harrison said that the entertainment was intended as a significant compliment to to the people of America and as a personal compliment to the mayor of Chicago. The health of Mayor Harrison was then eathusiastleally drunk. In response to a toast Mayor Harrison said the Irish in Chicago had learned to love not only liberty itself, but the very name of liberty. Hence when the news came that Ireland was struggling for freedom there was but one feeling in

on's speech the assembly rose and cheered Another Starving Woman, A curious case of a woman starving slowly is exciting comment in St. Louis. The case is that of Miss Phillina Frengell, living in North St. Louis. For the past three months she has not taken a bit of solid food and has not been able to retain liquids She has been treated by several physicia among them Drs. Erhart and Baugher, who have introduced food into the stomuch with 12 o'clock, when the invited guests, the oi-lieers of the fair, the city authorities and the representative of the city authorities and hair, shrunken aver and with black hair, shrunken eyes and very yellow com plexion. She is young and thin, but no nearly so emaciated as would be expected Dr. Bower thinks it the most remarkable case on record. She has been under his charge for forty days and he is positive that she has taken no nourishment. He thinks

there is a probability of stricture of the plo-ric end of the stomach or that it may be a tumor. He says the girl cannot possibly live, although she is not confined to her bed, but helps in light household duties. The Great Floods in Texas. A special from Fort Coucho, 'fex., says that the region along the Concho river visited by the great floods two weeks ago has been thoroughly searched and fifty-three white bodies recovered and recognized, and that a larger number than that, mostly Mexican herders, names unknown, were also recovered. The loss at the town of San Angles and Concho foot up \$312,000 The loss of stock and property in the sur-

rounding country will aggregate as much more. Cash relief subscriptions for sufferers, mostly from stockmen, reach \$10,000. All that section is devoid of railroad facilities, the nearest point being over 100 miles distant, and was some days before the extent of the calamity in the broad and sparsely settled region was known. Additional advices received on the 8tl from Texas say that heavy rains have fallen hroughout the northern and northwestern parts of the state and reaching south as far as San Antonia. At the latter place recenty there fell four and three-quarters inches

Mrs. Sprague's Thwarted Plans. Canonchet Letter to the New York Sun. Mrs. Sprague's plans were never com-'eted. She hoped to make it the grandest villa in America, and it is said that her early ambition was to establish a political salon far from all rivals, where her entertainments would attract men of power and influence in the land, who could help her in her design to make; er father president of the United States. When this ambition was blighted, she is said to have desired to reign as a social queen, and she prepared her environ-

ment accordingly. When the first batch of work was fiuished on Canonchet, ex-Gov. Sprague, then a man of large affairs, was under the impression that it had cost about \$40,000. One day his brother Amasa, who had charge of the finances, asked him about insuring the place. "Well, put \$25,000 on it," said the ex-governor. "Twenty-five thousand!" exclaimed Amasa. "Do you know what it cost?" "Not over \$50,000." "Well," said Amasa, "here are bills

for \$600,000." The property which was sold on Tuesday for \$62,250 cost nearly if not all of a. millon dollars. In the whirligig of time it passes into the hands of the liusband of a descendent of old Gov. Atwood Robinson. Mr. Francis D. Moulton, it is believed, has purchased it for a speculation. speculation. It lias often been talked of as a grand club house, and again as a gambling house und a cafe for millionnires. The landscape about it is in its primitive state. Two hundred acres of are made up of a sa't marsh with an inlet from the sea. Mrs. Sprague ex-pected that her husband would build ornamental stables and adorn the grounds, but he never did. There is not yet a setting for the costly and odd jewel. The future of the place is apt to be a part of the summer life at Narragansett.

Holders of Bank Stock. A correspondent of the New York Tribune calls attention to what he states as a fact that comparatively few rich Lester by Angheim and Wheatland to Montgomery, afteen-miles and back, one time per week.

Miss Carrie A. Varney, Ortonville daughter of Prof. Varney, principal of the high school, died Monday evening of typhoid fever, after an illness of seven days. She was an esteemed and highly accomplished young lady of twenty years and a universal favorite.

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March 13, 1881, at Linwood. Stockton, who attempted to me a most fiver, 3,950 bbis; wheat, 15,175 but; barler, 3,970 bbis; wheat, 15,175 but; barler, 10,529 men are large holders of bank stock, and

LONGEVITY.

What is the Extremo Limit of Human Popular Science Monthly.

Can man reach and pass the age of 100 Eugene Clemonts and his while of years? is a question concerning which Spencer Brook, and Joseph Nokes and wife physiologists have different opinions re- Bullon was the first one in France to raise the question of the extreme limit of human life. In his op nion man, becoming adult at 16, ought to live six times that age, or to 96 years. Having been called upon to account for the phenomenal ages attributed by the Bible to the patriarchs, he risked the following as an explanation: "Before the flood the earth was less solid, less compact than it is now. The law of gravitation had acted for only a little time; the productions of the globe lmd less consistency, and the body of man, being more susceptible of extension. Being able to grow for a longer time, it should, in conequence, live for a longer time than

> The German Hensler has suggested on the same point that the ancients did not divide time as we do. Previous to the age of Abraham, the year, among some people of the East, was only three months, or a season; so that they had a year of spring, one of summer, one of tall and one of the winter. The year was extended so as to consist of eight months after Abraham and of twelve the longevity assigned to the patriarch of the Bible, but accepted without question the stories of the great ages attained by some men in India, where, he says, "it is not rare to see old men of years." The eminent French physiologists, Flourens, fixing the complete development of man at 20 years, teaches that he should live five times as long as it takes him to become an adult. According to this author, formerly in the Seventh Hussars, but the moment of a completed development may be recognized by the fact of | was obliged to sell out to save his comthe junction of the bones with their apopyses. This junction takes place in horses at five years, and the horse does up before a London police magistrate, not live beyond twenty-five years; with and fined five hundred pounds with the the ox at four years, and it does not live option of six months imprisonment in over twenty years; with the cat at eighteen months, and that animal rarely fully beating a solicitor who had lent lives over ten years. When it is effect- him some money and had come ed at twenty years, he only exception to ask for it. Lord Charles' doally lives beyond 100 years. The same | ings would fill a volume. But one will physiologist admits, however, that hu- suffice. During the American war of man life may be exceptionally prolonged under certain conditions of comfort so icty, freedom from care, regularity of is, and observance of vgiene, and he terminates his interes!ng study of the last point ("De la long-

Man kills himself rather than dies!

Lively Old Noblemen, English bridegrooms of 60 and 70 years are often hale and hearty and frequent- The act was traced to him without much ly rear large families of children. The duke of Westminisler, perhaps the richest man in England, after fifteen months of mourning for the beautiful Ducheswho died in 1880, after bearing him nine children, has just married Lady Caroina Cavendish, a lovely girl thirty years his junior. However, the duke is only 55 and has a good 25 years before him. The young lady's sister has borne several children. A former earl of Leicester, at the age of 70, married, to punish his race and line, combines the qualities nephew and namesake, a sister of the of good and bad in an present earl of Albermaie, a lady some | soit of heterogeneous 0 years his junior, whom his nephew He is an immense favorite with everyhad jilted. The chastisement was com-

LATE MARKET REPORTS. FLOUR-Patenta, \$7807.50; clears, \$5.50 %5.75

n barrels 256 axtra.

WHEAT—There was a fair milling. e a strouger local market for No. 1 hard regarding that grade is weak. Receipt regarding that grade is weak. Receipts have rapidly increased, but there is more wheat no ering than there was a few days aga. No. 1 1.07 bid, \$1.10 asked; No. 2 hard, \$1.05 asked; No. 2 soft, \$55c bid for spot, \$94 \$1.05 asked; No. 2 soft, \$55c bid for spot, \$94 \$1.05 asked; No. 2 soft, \$55c bid for spot; \$1.05 asked; No. 2 soft, \$55c bid for spot; \$1.05 asked; No. 2 soft, \$55c bid for spot; \$1.05c bid for spot; sales, 10,000 bu No. 1 hard, and firmer for futures. But little doing. spot and all the month, 750 asked; October, asked; November, 70c asked; the year, 6-fc a OATS—The market was reasonably firm, to but not sleady in tresentation. Stocks, limited 2 mixed, 33c bid, 34c asked; September, asked; October, 30c bid, 31c asked; Nove 28c bid, 31c asked; the year, 28c bid, 30c asked. Sales:

bu No. 2 mixed, 32c cash: 5,000 bu No 2 1 Petober, 30c.

RYE-No. 2, 50c bld.

BARLEY-Receipts light and but little quality of grain. Receipts of choice high In. 2, 80c; extra No. 3, 60c; No. 3. Millstuffs Market very dull and que Ground feed, \$27@28 per ton asked. County coarse, \$27 asked; do hottel, \$1.70@1.80 per

ibs. incoming. Bran, \$11 asked.
BALED 'HAY-Market as weak as ever lemand and fair receipts. On change, st.

Minneapolis. FLOUN-Business quiet: Patenta, straights, \$6@6.75; clears, \$5.65@6.25 grades, \$2.50@3.50. MILLSTUFFS-Mixed fee n moderate supply at \$25.629 for No. 2 to No. 2 varying from \$9.75@10 for bulk bran, and a WHEAT-The feeling was a trifle weaker in han on the previous day. Among th Were 10,000 bd No. 2 seller sept. at the 1,700 Nov. at 92c. By sample the following sales noted: 1 car No. 1 hard, \$1.07; 1 car no. 1, \$1 car No. 2 hard, \$1.02; 6 cars No. 1, \$1 car No. 2 \$1; 1 car No. 3 95c; 2 cars No. 1, \$1 car No. 2; 99c, and 2 at \$1; 1 car, not given, \$1.05; 1 at 70c; 1 at \$1; 10 car not given, \$1.05; 1 at 70c; 1 at \$1; 1 at 70c; 1 at 70 sample without grade to arrive at \$1 per mple, justile for grade, outside for ci No. 2 hard, \$1@1.02; No. 1, \$1@1.04; No. 1 @\$1; No. 3, 85@95; Coun-Nominal at 70@74c for rejected to No. o sales yesterday.

OATS—Sales of No. 2 by sample at 33;; by grad BALLEY-The offerings were larger

but there were no sales on 'change. The qual was rejected to No. 3; nona better offered. T bids were 40@65c per bu.

HAY-There were some inquirtes on 'change, but none offered. Quoted nominal at \$729 per ton.

RYE-Nominal.

NEW YORK MARKET .- Flour, duil and us changed. Wheat, firm; receipts, 162,000 fm; exports, 197,00 bu; ungraded red, 92cc/st.08 b; No. 3 do, \$1.043/261,053; certificates, \$1.07cc 1.07% delivered; steamer No. 2 red, \$1.07% 1.07%; No. 2 red, \$1.07%(1.07%; certificates, 1.074; No. 2 red, \$1.074@1.07%; certificates, \$1.083@1.09% delivered; No. 1 red, \$1.124; delivered; mixed winter, \$1.051%; ungraded white, 95c@\$1.13; No. 2 white, \$1.134@1.154;; No. 1 white, sales, 7,500 bu at \$1.15@1.174; certificates and delivered; No. 2 red, fieptember, sales, 258,000 bu at \$1.07@1.08%; cloting at \$1.08%; October, sales, 768,000 bu at \$1.68%; 61.09%; closing at \$1.09%; November, sales, 560,000 bu at \$1.10@1.11%; closing at \$1.24;; Decembor, sales, 360,000 bu at \$1.114@1.12%; 560,000 bn at \$1.10\(\text{gl.111\(\text{gl.2}\), closing at \$1.12\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$1.12\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$1.12\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$1.12\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$1.23\(\text{gl.2}\); pear, sales, 9,600 bu at \$1.07\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$1.14\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$1.14\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$1.14\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$1.14\(\text{gl.2}\); uneraded, 78\(\text{gl.8}\) 80\(\text{gl.2}\); no. 2, 80\(\text{gl.2}\); store, \$0.9\(\text{gl.2}\); uneraded, 78\(\text{gl.8}\) 80\(\text{gl.2}\); no. 2, 80\(\text{gl.2}\); store, \$0.9\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at \$7\(\text{gl.2}\); store, wiffle, 76\(\text{gl.2}\); No. 2 September, 79\(\text{gl.8}\) 90\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at 73\(\text{gl.2}\); november, 72\(\text{gl.7}\) 3\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at 73\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at 73\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at 73\(\text{gl.2}\); scomber, \$63\(\text{gl.6}\); gear, \$66\(\text{gl.6}\); closing at 73\(\text{gl.2}\); closing at 73\(\text{gl.2}\); closing 3\(\text{gl.2}\); closing 3\(\text{gl.2}\); december, \$67\(\text{gl.6}\); gear, \$66\(\text{gl.6}\); gear, \$66\(\text{gl.6}\); gear, \$67\(\text{gl.6}\); mixed western, \$35\(\text{gl.6}\); with sc. Oals, 40112c lower; receipts, 95,000 bu; sports, 86 bu; mixed western, 35013c; white sestern, 39247c. Hay, steady; fair demand for rime at 60c. Hops, quiet but steady. Coffe, niet but steady. Eucar, firmer and in good demand; fair to good refining, 7140712c. Molassex, uiet; demand moderate. Rice, quiet but firm etroleum, firm; united, 594c; crude, 6126631c; efined, 6732712c. Tallow, quiet but steady 84 c. Rosin, firm. Turpentine, firmer at 433 c. De. Rosin, firm. Turpentine, firmer at 4: Eggs, in fair demand; market firm at 23'400 Eggs, in fair demand; market firm at 23'262'1c. Pork, dull and lower; new mess, \$21.7562'1.87'4. Beef, quiet but steady. Cut meats, steady and firm; long clear middles, \$14.25. Lard, 10-915c lower; less doing for export, and closing with most control of the steady and closing with most control of the steady.

AN ENGLISH HERO.

How London is Ringing With the Praises of a Young Nobleman, The hero of the hour is Lord Charles Beresford, the commander of the ganboat Condor, which did such good service at the bombardment of Alexandria, and which, owing to the pluck and maneuvreing of his lordship succeeded in silencing, at close range, the guns of the fort, a single shot from which, had it struck her, would have instantly sunk the little vessel. Lord Charles is one of the leading spirits of the Prince of Wales's set-a larky, jolly little fellow,

with curly brown bair, and a bright, dancing eye. He is the hero of no end of scrapes, both at home and abroad, and has usually been regarded by those who have known him best as too rash and scatter-brained ever to make a good officer. But his friends were rather at fault in their estimate, for . is coolness and gallantry under fire have made people begin to wish that the fleet had a few more officers renowned for recklessness. But all the Waterfords have been a wild lot from time immemorial, and he comes naturally by his ways. His grandfather was the famous Marquis of Waterford, whose exploits are historical, and his eldest brother, the present marquis, when Earl of Tyrone, eloped with the months after Joseph. Voltaire rejected | wife of Captain Vivian, and married her, after the customary divorce and damages. Another brother, Lord William Beresford, an officer of the Ninth Lancers, when a few years ago in India, won the Victoria Cross, England's greatest decoration for personal valor; while a third brother, Lord Marcus, or "Marky," as he is called in the clubs, is perhaps the best "gentleman" jockey and stoeplechase rider in the kingdom. He was got too deeply "hito it" on the turf, and mission from the clutches of the moneythe house of correction, for unmerciboard the flagship Fu quadron, and one night, when the ship y in Honolula harbor at the Sandwick lands, Le usked denve to go ashore. His sympathies, like most Englishmen southern confederacy, and he thought he couldn't better display them than by door of the United States consulate ace. He has raved the lives of no end f people from drowning, and might rave the Itymane society's medal of the decoration sufficiently show the society's appreciation of his services. body, and is an especial pet of the prince and princess of Wales, he and his wife-for he is married to a brewer's daughter, who brought him a big dotbeing guests at Sandringham for the

> The queen's sorrow for her late consort is curious, for while it forbids the doings of the queenly honors of a state ball at her majesty's London palace to the nobility and gentry of her realm, vet allows the taking of a boisterons part in Scotch roels and Highland flings. with a gillie for a partner, and a farm laborer for a vis-a-vis. Yet it is of but recent notoriety how on the day of Lord Cayendish's funeral the decency of a postponed drawing-room could not be observed, as her majesty was obliged to leave town that evening for Scotland, to be present at a ball she was to give to the servan's of Balmoral. A great many stories get affont from ime to time, of which her servant, John Brown, is either the hero or the subject. No doubt most of them are indebted to a whole piece of cloth for their manufacture, though now and then an authentic one gets out. I can tell you one about him that is in a measure apropos of the subject just referred to, and also combines the virtues of recent occurrence as to its incidents, and undoubted authorty as to its recital, my informant of the icts being none other than one of the queen's equerries. Prince Frederick Augustus of Schleswig-Holstein, the elderly German who some years ago married the queen's third daughter, the Princess Helena, holds the position of Ranger of Windsor Park. The office is of course a sinecure, a fat income, and a fine residence at Windsor Park (called Frogmore) being given the incumbent in return for doing nothing. It seems that a few weeks ago, during the Ascot races, when the neighborhood of Windsor was thronged with the clite, the German prince was desirous of a garden house being within the limits of a royal desmesne, it became his duty, in accordance with the sovereign's preroustive, to submit the list of his intended guests to the queen for her approval before an invitation could be issued. Her majesty, who, where her rights are concerned, is more exact and precise about small observances than many peo-Then she sent for the prince and told him that it had her approbation with but one exception. It did not include The name of John Brown. She desired that he should be invited. The prince said nothing, but bowed low and took his leave. On the appointed day the party came off, and Mr. Brown was there; but he was the only guest. The prince had obeyed the royal command, but had invited no one else. The queen heard of it, of course but thought it wiser to say nothing. The recent appointment, however, of the duke of Teck as her special parliamentary reporter in place of the prince might possibly indiate a desire to show her displeasure.

hunting, and at Marthorough House dur-

ng the season, oftener than any one

lse. Perhaps not the least of his

chievements, and one which has gained

im no little notoricty, is the invention

of the phrase "In the swim"—a saying

o which Onida has added much fame

by so comfantly introducing it into her

later novels.

Oscar Wilde Brought to Bay. Oscar Wilde, with all his affectation, is a model of propriety compared with the women he met at Saratoga, if he tells the truth about them. We quote: "In Saratoga last week 1 stopped at the States and Congress Hall-two of the best hotels, which one would be patronized by cultured people. While talking with Judge Brady there a great crowd came around us, mostly women, and finding it a bore to be thus stared at I moved on into the office. There they came flocking in after us. I went to the billiard Milwaukee Market.—Flour, quiet and strady Wheat, very quiet but firiner: No. 2 and September, 94%c; November, room, but found no refuge there. The

sent to Egypt is stated to be 5 feet 104 inches, as against 5 feet 10 inches in 1861.

In the state of the agricultural fair, Mon-street against 5 feet 10 inches in 1861.

MAY BUDD'S REVENGE.

In a pretty little village in Somerset-

up to manhood his appearance justified young man to be found for miles around ty of face, he swaggered like a French shriveled hands, and had sworn he had drum-major, looking as if he could lick all creation if he chose and as if the meaner fry swarming at his feet owed their immunity from destruction solely to his mercy. And assuredly he seemed as if he were mster of his own life and the captain of his own ship. But in point of fact, he was the weakest creature that ever twirled a mustache or swore by Jingo or St. George he would smush the six foot poacher or double up self away, to the old harridan! that pet of the prize ring. Whatever might be the solidity of his physique, morally he was nothing better than a the knowledge how to use them could circumvent him as easily as Ulysses circumvented Polyphemus. To women he was as wax in the hand of the moulder, as tow in the flame of the furnace. No petticoat was too poor, too draggled, too scanty to wrap him from his own will and bring him round to hers; and he always declared that kisses needed no pedigree, and that a well turned fore. ankle was its own justification. The weakest creature alive, he was also the vainest and greediest of flattery. Nothing came amiss to him. Praise him for his intellect and he lauded your perspicacity and gave you credit for just so much intelligence as could appreciate his own. Tell him you respected his tine heart and noble nature, his independence and intergity, and he was our slave. Let a woman look up into his face and say, "How handsome you arel" and he was her lover; let her pretend to be his lover, and though she were one of the most not rious birds in the wood he believed in her devotion and took it all for pure unsophisticated passion, born of his charms and due to is morits. With such a nature as his

father's cubbages. Still, he had not suflicient resolution to cut the matter short; and whenever he came down on leave to the old place he hung about May Budd a great deal more than was wise in him to do or pradent in her to al-The grande dame of the parish was, indoubtedly, my Lady Julia Lambkin Now, my Lady Julia had seen her best days and had passed her grand climactoric. She was sixty-six, if a cay, with -a past that would scarcely bear a micoscope, the remains of beauty deftly patched and repaired by Fay and her own maid, a title, great connections and a jointure which was an El Dorado to a man like Antinous Greene, with nothing but his pay as a lieutenant in the Heavies, and more debts in pounds than ne had pence wherewith to liquidate. Lady Julia Lambkin was by no means one of those who think, with Solomon, that there is a time for everythingve among the rest-or if she did, then did she not beneve that her time for love had passed, and that she ought to be contented with memories, of which she had a goodly store. She had been too much accustomed to admiration in the years gone by to be able to put up with the chimney corner and regrets; and Antinous Greene was ready made to her hand. Weak, he was to be flattered; impecunious, he was to be bought handsome and young, he was desirable

then, it may well be supposed that his

amourettes were legion; but among

them all he loved only one sincerely,

and this was Miss May Budd, the daugh

ter of the market gardner of his father's

parish. But he had just common sense

enough to know that he could never go

beyond loving; that the eldest of a large

family, and with a face and figure that

should make his fortune, it was folly,

and would be suicide, to marry May

Budd, with nothing but her pretty ever

and the percentage to be got out of her

arts for this magnificent human peacock who would, she thought, make such a delightful addition to her household. "I should like to make your fortune," she said to Antinous, with a fond look in her bleared old eyes which the antimony round the lids made fearful to behold. "With your talents, my dear Mr. Greene, you ought to be a general before you are thirty."

It was in the days of purchase and promotion by private interest. Antinous wagged his small head, while a fatuous smile stole over his handsome

Worse men have been promoted he said, with artful modesty. "But mer-it goes for very little at the Horse Gnards, and uniortunately I am not rich. My father's large family keeps us all short."

"Yes, I know," said my Lady Julia: 'but I am not poor and I have no chil-

She hung her head as she said this. and looked down on the ground with touching sweetness. "By George, I wish she would make

me her son," thought Antinous, squeezing her hand. "And I should like to be of use you," continued Lady Julia. "You are an angel of goodness," auswered Antinous. "I should like to see you a general," she said warmly "I should like to be one," he answered naively.

"Would you?" she returned languish-

ingly; but something that was not lan

guishing came into her eyes, and for the

of the autimouv "I would not disgrace my uniform," said Antinous. "You would honor it, my dear," said the lady, as she laid her white and shriveled hand carelessly into his. "You are too good," he answered. kissing her well preserved finger

"Shall I work for you now? Shall make your fortune and insure your a little heavily against his shoulder.

advancement?" she then asked, leaning "No one could do it so well, and to no one should I be more grateful," was his "Then is that understood? I am to

use my influence to gain you promotion? And you-what will you do for me in return, Antinous." Her voice fell as it lingered on his name. She had never called him by it before. "What shall I do" said the young man

gallantly; but his voice was not so dulcet as hers and his heart was a great deal heavier. "Love me -be my husband!" said the Lady Julia. I love you. I will be your Which he cleverly changed into the stirred.) "I will introduce you into

mithful, fond and loving wife?" ("Oli, Lord, thought Antinous, with a groan, leep drawn breath of a man powerfully high life; my great friends shall be yours; I ha : money, position, social, influence—everthing—and I love you, and wish to make your fortune. You have that fortune now in your own hands, my dear," she added, pressing her hands in "You will be wise to take advantage of your good luck." You are too good," murmured An-

He thought of May Budd's pretty eves and fresh, round, rosy face; of her win-some smile and dainty feet; of the flower-like grace of her whole being, the unmistakable love of her looks, and then he turned his eyes on this painted. foewigged, hepowdered old hag, who was fitter for her finieral than her mardage, and who had rehearsed the wnole thing so often before that it is a wonder the situation had any charms left for her. But though his heart was heavy, his vanity was touched, and his ambition roused. It pleased him to think that

the grande dame of the place had fallen in love with him so that she had offered herself to him as his wife; it intoxicated him to think that he might be placed at shire lived the Rev. Maximus Greene, the head of his profession without more the rector of the parish, and the father trouble than was involved in a few dinof a numerous family of boys and girls. ners and obsequious words to those who The eldest of the brood was called An- could dispense patron-age and give tinous by his godfather, and as he grew away places-he, who was the most ineheent officer in the regiment to be the general of a division? The prospect of broad shouldered fellow, with a neck where to pay, with those insolent tradeslike a bull, a head like a cocoanut, the men clammering for their bills like so could soften the outraged lady's firm defigure of an athlete and the face of a the many jackdaws in a nest—all overcame cree. He was discarded like an untrustthe natural repugnance of flesh and Greek god, he was the handsomest blood; and tefore he well knew where he was, Antinous Greene had again Conscious of his power of limb and heau- kissed Lady Julia Lambkin's white and loved her to distraction, and nothing shor

f making her his wife would satisfy "It will make my fortune and then can ensure that of the rest," said Anti nous to his father and mother that evening; when he told them of his step he had taken and the plunge he had made. But his father pulled down his long apper lip and said, "I do not like it, my boy:" and his mother cried and, said, "It is a crime, Antinous, to give yourmight have done so much better if you had waited;" and his little brothers and sisters stood all about in a state of fearful annaze and wondered if Tinny would be pumpkin, and any one with brains and changed when he was the grand huly's husband, and what a queer thing would be to have to call her "sister!" When May Budd heard the news, which flew like wildfire over the coun-

try, she stamped her little foot in a fury -such fury as Antinous did not know she could either feel or show. "He is a scoundrel!" she said passion ately. "And I will make him repent as never man had caused to repent be-

And with all her pretty eyes and nice round face she looked as if she could

Of course such a marriage as th nade a great commotion in the country, and every one had his word to say and his stone to fling. Though it has become ashionable of late, and the sheep of soeiety have now well fleeced leaders those days, for a young man under hirty to marry a woman forty years his senior was considered a shame and a sin; and looking into his face, was a fair mark for all wits. Other things, too, did not go very well. That rapid promo ion which my Lady Julia had promised so glibely seemed to recede astime went on, and the authorities at the representations and supplications. The candal of the marriage had been a litde too highly flavored even for them, und the modern Ixion began to feel that he Goddess of Fortune whom he thought to have embraced was nothing fore than a cloud. The Lady Julia had got what she wanted-a fine, stalwart, andsome young husband, and after the first few months she did not trouble serself about the rest. Wisely for herelf and painfully for poor Antineus, ie had kept all her own fortune to herelf, and when the question came of his pending his share, she let him know had no share

pend, still less that he had any pay away. His tradespeople hight be as clamorous as they liked; not tarthing of her money should they have. He might make such a composition with hem as he could out of his professional come and trust to her generosity for pocket money. She was inexorable on his point, and the Fates were not more stern than my Lady Julia when the nestion was one of money. Antinous was forced to submit; so that he found imself in a worse position by far than that in which he was before he married my lady; and many a time he had to curse his folly and the blindness which made him trust to an amorous old woman's promises and sell his manhood is now in his old cell serving out the reor hope. What had he got by the bargain? Loss of liberty, loss of repute, loss of such small private funds as he former-

v possessed, loss of his own self-respect and old wife, who was stingy and selfis a of higher social position than his own and proportionately insolent to him and s—a wife who was his mistress, his roprietress, his stave driver, and who, lying bought him as her toy, now treatd him as her dog. It was a sorry hara bachelor, he was possible. On all accounts then he was Lady Julia Lambkin's affair, and she set herself to spread her

ove for her nor her own unconscious-He thought he had lost her, but had e? At first she was passionately indignant and showed in every word and look how intensely she despised him; how her former tender feeling had curdled into hatred and contempt. This nearly drove him demented, but he had o bear it as his cross, for he coul I not get peech with her to soften or explain anying whatever, and when once he venared to write to her his letter was reurned, at the imminent risk of falling ino the hands of Lady Julia, his wife, who and the uncomfortable habit of opening is letters and reading them herself beore passing them over to him. As the onths passed, however, and the mis-

iers changed. For her former defying sweeter, gentler, softer and more com- which was the recention of Lafayette on passionate air. Her pretty eyes seemed o say, "I love you still" as plainly as if her fresh red lips had spoken; and Aninous more and more cursed the chains which bound him, as he thought of what ne had lost for false hopes and betrayed house winter mornings with naked feet oftunbition. Of course he forgot the fact | en causes a bad cold that may end in conthat he could not have married a girl who sumption. Rapid eating causes derange and only her father's cabbages for her ment of the digestive organs. A quarrellower. We always do forget the obsta- some habit may end in murder. The habit les when we regret the loss, and in this of taking severe cathartic medicines is very

Step by step, and day by day, May Budd, with the skill of an old veteran, rought back her lover and led him still and strength to every part of the body. moment overpowered the ghastly effects further and further on. From looks they came to words; from words to se- | seeing a rainbo v after dark. erets; from secret meetings to fond emet gate that led from the shrubbery into known. It will save many from the clute Antinous and the girl wrote their minds specialty consists mostly in prolonging the pretty freely. The former, especially suffering of their victim and emptying his pretty freely. The former, especially profited by the relief which this correspondence gave him. He spoke of the Lady Julia, his wife, as he might have spoken of some she demon who had possessed herself of him, of some vampire who was sucking his blood, of some Hecate in whose horrid toils he had been caught. He was a heavy Dragoon, and his orthography was sometimes as imperfect as his syntax; but he knew what he wanted to say, and he said it. He wanted to tell May Budd how much he loved her, and to assure her of his undying hatred and disgust for his wife;

and he mode both things tolerably clear, and prided himself on his literary skill. Meanwhile May Build read the letters to herself and laughed, and took care not

to show them to young Carr, who was One day the Lady Julia received a packet addressed to her in an unknown hand. Opening it, she read merely these words: "For her whom these most concern," written on the inside cover. Opening this again, she came upon a whole pile of letters, written in her husband's handwriting. Naturally my Lady Julia, being a woman, read what she saw, though it cannot be said that she particularly enjoyed what she read. To see yourself ridiculed and exposed, you, an old woman, made fun of to a young girl—you, a lady in your own right, degraded below the level of a market gardener's daughter—you, a wife, lampooned to a mistress-it was enough to make even the false hair on her head stand on end, and to turn her skin into goose-flesh under her enunel. All her weakness betrayed; all her senile fondness laughed at when not loathed; her meanness dilated on; her artful caulking and repairing exposed; her person despised; her continued length of days grudged: everything that could

wound her as a woman, ontrage her as a wife, insult her as a lady, poured out in Boods of gait to Miss Budd, intermingled with floods of love for this fair, traitorous young cabbage girl. Honey to her indeed, but gall for poor Lad

not even a married angel would have refused to occupy. Threats and fury and tears and reproaches were now the portion meted out to Antinous, and not all his fourteen stone of handsome flesh destroyed. His fine hopes van shed into thin air; his general's sword became a herlequin's rapier of pith; his dreams turned to tears; his apples were all filled with dust. He lost what material good had come to him by his marriage; and he lost overything else. He had to sell out of the army and go through the Bankruptcy Court; and, on the day of his arrest at the suit of Paste. the jeweler, he passed a wedding party on their way to church, where his futher stood by the alter awaiting the arrival of May Budd and Louis Carr to be made man and wife. And May wore the pearl necklace for the payment of which Lieut. Antinous Greene was now going to the Queen's Bench Prison-and she felt that

she had indeed had her revenge.

Miscellany. The Fauquier White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, was the first of the watering places established in the south, and in old times was the resort of the planter gentry, who maintained a peculiar style of their own. About 1,500 people was the capacity of the place, and as the stable accommodations were proportion ate for them every bean had to have a uggy and pair and every head of a funily a coach.

There are probably many unmarried men, like a bachelor, 35 years old, receiving \$18 a week, who thus writes to the New York Sun on the subject of matrimony: "I have been wanting a wife this ten years. Some of my friends suggest that I want to marry rich, and am too particular. Now I do not object whom they can follow in the ugly way, to riches if other things are all right But, honor bright, if I were to find a woman who would bring nobler thoughts make me a better man, think less of and the handsome young Heavy, with his antiquated bride hanging on his arm about her own home affairs, a woman well educated and not helpless, I should like to marry her, even if she

own a copper." The spirit of that philosopher who was willing that they who would might make war office turned a deaf ear to all hints, the laws for the people, could be but make their songs, has cropped out in a practical way in England, where W. C. Bennett of Hyde Cottage, Royal Hill, Greenwich, has begun the publication of the Lark, a little paper made up entirely of songs, ballads and poems for the people. The political tone of the initial number is Liberal, two of the songs be ing particularly complimentary to Gladstone, while a third is very uncompl mentary to the memory of Disraeli. the same time the Irish cause evidently has a large and warm place in the heart of the editor, and the House of Lords does not share in the good feeling man-

fested tewrods Gladstone. A pathetic case of conscience has been brought to light up in a New York town. An escaped convict had been earning an honest living for two years and was on the eve of marriage. He had proved that it is never too late to mend. What seems to have been a high sense of honor forced him to take the young lady's parents into his confidence. He told them that he was a reformed jail-breaker, but assured them that he was innocent of the offence for which he had been sent to Sing Sing. The old people shared the common prejudice against runaway convicts. They informed the letectives, and the alleged pickpocket

mainder of his term. Ruscombe Cottage, Atlantic City, has lately been the scene of a pretty little nd loss of May Budd; and he had gained | romance. The dramatis persona were a charming Philadelphia belle, a good looking young physician, a cruel stepbrother, and a good natured parson. The first act was an attempted elepement, nipped in the bud by the cruel stepbrother. The second was a hostile o which he had carried himself. And triumphant marriage of the hero and Il this while May Buld seemed to be the heroine by the good natured parson. ibiquitous, meeting him wherever he went and never letting him forget his standing hand-in hand as husband and wife, with a large traveling trunk

near by. Among the interesting souvenirs which have been loaned for exhibition at the coming fair of the New-England Institute, in Boston, is a gigantic pitcher, which commemorates the great naval events of the war of 1812. It was manufactured in England in 1824 for Mr. Horace Jones, whose grandson, Mr. Horace J. Richards, of Troy, now owns it. It is finely engraved with representations of the escape of the old Constitution from a British squadron, the fight between the Chesapeake and Shannon, Perry's great victory on Lake Erie, the return of a Yankee squadron from the Mediterranean, and other stirring events, and with take of the marriage, became the talk of the town, May Budd's looks and manJones, McDonough and other myal heroes. The pitcher has adorned many and indignant coldness she substituted a festivities in Troy, not in the least of

September 18, 1824. Injurious Habits. Avoid all habits that are injurious to your heatlh. The practice of going about the use the loss was all that was remem- unwise. When suffering from indigestion

Decatur, Ga., has had the rare privile ; of A physician writes: "I have found that bruces, and to letters when they could Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla neither meet nor embrace. The post is a perfect and complete cure for sexual office was a hollow tree in Lady Julia's weaknesses, the most stubborn of all debilita own grounds, just inside the little wick- ting diseases. This fact should be generally the fane bordered on the other side by cs of that vile class of medical pretenders Budd's cabbages and carrots; and both who call themselves specialists, but whose

parilla. It assists nature in restorin; health

Scientific Notes.

pilise.

Within the last six months a length of about 820 yards of the Severn (England) tunnel has been completed, and a further length of 480 yards has been arched. At this rate the tunnel will soon be fin-A large quantity of malic acid is con

tained in the berries of the mountain ash when they are of a yellowish or ange color; but the amount is very much when they are green.

tile, and with 700,000 people. Although M. Dumas believes that the proportion of carbonic acid in the atmosphere varies little from 3 parts in 10,000, he proposes systematic deter-

During 1880 Europe produced 203,330 tons of zine, of which nearly 99,000 tons came from Germany, and about twothirds from Upper Silesia. Belgium France 12,715, and Austro-Hungary

3.200. of itself will not prevent scurvy at sea, and that too much reliance is other food. Lime juice, however, in be carried by the collecting wagons, connection with fresh or preserved while there is no wastage by souring. meat and vegetables, may prevent Col. Thompson was much impressed

FARM AND HOUSE.

Farming Miscellany.

The price current of Cincinnati pub ishes reports from the hog growing districts of the United States and says: In the supply available for winter marketing there is an average decrease of 10 to 20 per cent in all the States except-Minnesota and Wisconsin, compared with last year. For the last half of the winter the supply of hogs will be better, and while winter packing may fall 10 per cent below last year there will be fuller supplies for spring and summer packing. Avoid crowding your fowls in their night quarters now. They are growing rapidly, and if compelled to occupy close or small coops in proportion to their numbers they will suffer at night and inure each other in their uneasy efforts to huddle in some corner. The Asiatic ariety or heavy class are more nclined to rest upon the floor of the nennery or ground of coops ordinarily han the lighter breeds. They must be watched and not allowed to heap upon each other in obscure corners at nightall, as they are accustomed to do after he mother hen deserts them.

An excellent preparation for watertallow, and castor-oil, with sufficient amp-black to color it. A water-proof blucking that will take polish is made as follows: An old pair of gum shoes are ut up, freed from the cloth lining, and put into a pint of neats-foot-oil, and heated on the stove until the rubber is melted; then add one and a half pounds of beef tallow and a half-pound of bees-wax, adding lamp- slack if needed. The boots are washed clean with water, and when nearly dry the blacking is well rubbed in with the hands near a stove or in the sunshine, if it is warm. In two days the boots may be polished with common

To PURIFY ROOMS AFTER SICKNESS .-Wash the furniture, woodwork, and

ion may generally be considered complete. MARKING-INK STAINS .- Cyanide of potissium is the only thing that will remove marking ink from linen. It may be pro-

mrchase of poisons are complied with. Wet the stain with water, then with a camel's hair brush apply the solution of cyanide of potassium, and, when the stain has lisappeared, rinse well in several waters. The highly poisonous nature of cyanide of potassium renders it imperative that it should be used with the ut-

cured at the chemist's if the rules for the

most caution. THE BEST WAY TO DISINFECT.-Boiling is the surest way of disinfecting contaminated clothing, or it may be baked an oven heated to about two hundred and forty degrees, Fahrenheit. After the disease is over, the patient should be kept isolated for about ten days after all the scabs fall off in smallpox, or after desquamation (that is, "peeling" of the skin) is complete in scarlet fever; for the last week of his seclusion, daily baths, each containing one ounce of strong carbolic acid, should be given, and every square inch of the body must be thus arefully disinfected, especially the scalp, as the disease-poison is apt to linger among the dandfuff at the roots of the hair.

A Love of a Room Decorated by the Hand of a Connecticut Working Girl.

From the Hartford Times. A young working girl, of this city, by the exercise of her own innate good taste and putting every spare ponny where it would do the most good, has furnished forth a charming room at comparatively small expense and sufficiently æsthetic to please the most fastidious person. The floor painted by her own hands, is a dark walnut shade, partly covered by a large rug made of cheap ingrain carpet in a small pattern of cream and olive, bordered by a broad band of plain olive felt. The inexpensive wall paper is plain olive, fleeked with pink, finished by a narrow olive friez, terminating at the corners with a cluster of four tiny pink tans. One window faces a dingy brick wall and in bright water colors, following a pretty traced pattern, which gives a bit o

painted the window panes stained glass quite effective in the pretty room. The other window is draped gracefully with long full folds of sprigged muslin, depending from rings on a plain pine roll, to be replaced in the winter with a heavier curtain of olive cottor The furniture is light wood and a lam

with a rosy transparency stands on a five o'clock tea-table of unvarnished wood and throws a soft light over the room, which also contains books, shelves of pine, a couple of second-hand easy chairs and a small dry-goods box for shoes, covered by her own hands, with pink and olive cretonne. A large clotheshorse, on which she pasted the story of Cinderella, Walter Crane's picture over olive paper, shuts off the washstand and bedstead from view. The toilet accessoories, set off with fresh sprigged muslin over a pink lining, area pink and white washbowl and a large pitcher of the quaint shape that comes now in the cheaper grades of china; a second-hand wardrobe, draped with a portiere etc., it is best to strengthen those organs by using Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsasthetic dust pan, brooms and oth iomely articles necessary to neatness and comfort, all trifles of that description bought at the five-cent counters. A retty willow rocking chair, ornamented with olive and pink ribbon, and a a knitted hassock to match, the two latter Christmas gifts, stand on the ruz. On the olive-draped mantel are grandma's Nankin teapot, two tall silver candlesticks and a large ginger jar, not decorated and spoiled with gumined-on pictures, but left in its pristine blue and white beauty, filled with white daises gathered on Sunday afternoon walks. I'wo or three photographs of good subjects, that are better than chromos and cost less, hang on the wall and complete the pretty refuge of this prond and industrious girl, who is self-respecting enough to earn her own living rather

than to be dependent upon her rich relations. Col. Thompson on Creameries, etc. Col. Clark W. Thompson of Wells, Minn., president of the Minnesota Agricultural society, is authority on dairy matters, and a few days ago gave some less when the berries are quite ripe or when they are green.

points to a reporter: Col. Thompson stated that athis creameries at Wells it was not necessary to use ice at all, as the Petersburg is a new commercial city water from his artesian wells circulated with 800,000 inhabitants. Moscow is old, founded in the twelfth century, mercan-ature to just about the perfect degree reuired for the manufacture of the very out by Col. Thompson was the fact that he now purchases cream from farmers instead of milk. The old system of purchasing the milk necessitated the minations under competent chemists at killing of the calves, and the result was various stations of the surface of the that farmers soon ound themselves entirely run out of material for good milel cows. Now the cream only is bought, and the farmer is enabled to raise his calves and keep up the supply of milkers. Another disadvantage of the old system was that the enormous quantity of milk contributed 65,010 tens, England 22,000, | which had to be hauled to the creamery | 148 & 150 E. 20 St., St. Paul, Mint from considerable distances was a serious drawback on time and labor, and It has been found that lime juice often the milk would sour before it would be got to the factory. Now, however, in cream alone, expense in hauling is placed upon it to the neglect of saved and a much larger territory can

with the necessity of farmers generally

few years ago the farmers were all sore-ly distressed and sheriff executions were lmost as numerous as the farms. Now

those who have gone into stock-raising, wool growing or dairying have become comparatively well-to-do and are rapidly accumulating riches. In the opinion of Col. Thompson there is not an essential to profitable dairying lacking in southern or eastern Minnesota and the farmers are rapidly becoming convinced of that fact. He believes in the establishment of creameries and the manufacture of butter on those principles which alone can insure the best quality and the most profitable results. The progress of the development of dairying interests is very rapid, and the exhibition of the products in that line this year will surprise even the old dairymen themselves.

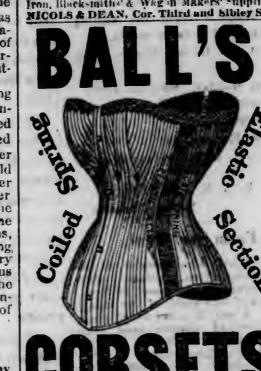
Successful Stock Raising. Last summer Hon. G. W. Braley of Redwood Falls, Minnesota, purchased 200 two and three-year-old steers at a cost of \$20 for those two years old and of ute. \$30 to \$33 for those three years old. The expense for wintering and keeping proofing boots is a mixture of bees-wax, them for a year was less than \$5 a head. These cattle a day or two since averaged 1,150 pounds in weight. Whiteman Bros., buyers for the St. Paul and Minneapolis markets, have purchased the entire lot for \$9,200, making the average price \$46. This sale leaves Mr Braley with a herd of 370 one and two year old cattle which he has recently

Oscar Wilde's Effigy.

A correspondent of the Philadelphla Times writes from Spring Lake that an effigy of Oscar Wilde was hung at that watering place on last Wednesday. It had been announced that Oscar would bathe in the surfithat morning, and an immense crowd had gathered on the beach to see the performance. Oscar didn't come, and the people grew wroth. The floor, and walls (scraping off the paper) | keepers of the bathing houses prepared with the carbolic solution and soap. a stuffed figure which they elothed in a Then shut up tightly, and burn in it a second best bathing suit with knee pound of sulphur for every hundred breeches. They parted its flowing hair cubic feet of space it contains, and allow in the middle and fastened a huge sunthe fumes to remain in the closed room flower to its breast. A pair of corsets for 24 hours. Lastly, open doors and windows so as to ventilate freely for a week, at the end of which time disinfecplause of the multitude

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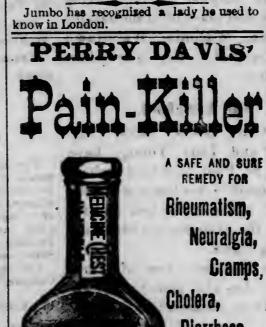
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Hop Bitters! See other column.-Ex-Albert Schwill is an Indiannapolis man who has had nineteen fights because some-body said: "Give him to the hogs."

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VALLEY HERALD.

Minneapolis & St. Louis R. 4:39 p. in. do 10:02 a. 7:30 do 5:56 do H. D. WEAVER, Agt. C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div. TIME TABLE NO. 5.

5:30 s.m. Freight 6:30 s.m. 8:45 do Passenger 9:49 do 8:47 p.m. Freight 7:00 p.m. 8:55 do do 9:00 do FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Warm weather.

Buy your winter potatoes, Our firemen will parade Fair day. There will be a reunion of old vets at Carver, Sept 29.

Cabbage are offered for sale our streets by the wagon loads. The H. & L. Fire Company re solved to hold their annual parade buying the same and paying the on Saturday, Sept 30.

load at 30 cents per bushel, for winter supply. Contractor Grates finished the powder flasks, cartridges, &c., at lowest brick work on Mr. Schuck's house

Potatoes are selling by the wagon

last Monday, and will commence laying brick on his own residence this week. Our public school commenced last

Monday with a large attendance. the Minnesota Valley. Go and examine The same corps of teachers have been engaged for the next school Reichow & Eder's will receive

prices that will astonish the child last Sunday. The funeral Kentucky Whisky, which I will retail by the took place from the Moravian church and was quite largely attended. The family have the sym-

pathy of the community in their bereavement. The household of John Etzell was rendered supremely happy last Friday night by the appearance of a "handsome young miss," who This well known Hotel has recently been en 'kicked the beam at 1111bs. Consee notice.

gratulations, John. We call the attention of our readers to the notice of Conrad Pfleghaar, of Cologne, of a "farm for rent." This is a good opportunity gone to St. Paul, to attend school for a person wishing a good farm at St. Josephis Academy, which by for rent. For particulars see Mr. I'. the way, is one of the best institu-

Gice me a call and become satisfied Union was organized at Water- of young ladies. ville, last week. There are already some thirty five Unions of this Hammer, has also gone to St. Joorder in the State, and it seems to seph College, Stearns Co. be growing in popularity as an insurance organization.

The Mankato Review says a suit The Union Brewery, has been enlarged and of the publishers of the History of the Minnesota Valley against Hen-Improved machinery has ry Shaubut, of that place, who rebeen added to the estab- fused to take the book, and against whom judgment has been rendered. has already cost \$65. The case is she State outside of St. Paul and Minneapolis. to be carried to the Supreme Court.

Those who feel it an object to greatest value for the least outlay will do well to examine our new fall stock. Mrs. H Young-

Dr. E. H. Lewis. Would respectfully inform his friends that he has so far recovered as to be able to attend to his office work, and short rides in day time

to the country. To Be Discontinued.

Under Washington advices published in last Mondays PIONEER. we see it stated that "Star route Minn., is to be discontinued from | call. Sept 30, 1882.

its discontinuance will work hardship to every body living on the left Chaska, on the 23d of August, for route; and in order to retain it, it line and enlist the aid of our member of Congress, by prompt action in this direction we may save the route, and we hope our citizens will take the necessary steps at once to secure this result. Time is valu-

Parade and Ball.

Our fire company at their regular monthly meeting last Saturday evening resolved to have their annual parade and ball on Saturday, Sept 30., and for that purpose pointed an arrangement commaitwishes of the company. A band from the city of Minneapolis will be engaged for the occasion and the boys of the fire department look forward to a big time on that day. It is to be hoped our citizens will turn in and help the boys to make

a little money this time. Robbed At The Fair. Chris Eder, of this city was relieved of his pocket book containing \$58. while visiting the Minnea-

polis Fair last Thursday. Paul Angerhoffer, of Arlington Sibly Co., and well known in this county was robbed of his pocket ica. book on Friday while waiting for the ears at the Manitoba Depot, Minneapolis. The pocket book contained \$395, and a lot of notes,

Th Saenger Fest.

We understand that the 21st anable to be present.

can find a large assortment of Dress Goods and all colors of Dress Silk with trimmings to match at Minneapolis and St. Paul prices.

REICHOW & EDER.

Soft Wood. Soft wood is now bringing \$3.00 per cord in our market. All the brick yards and store keepers are same price. Bring in your samplus.

Fire arms and amunition are a part of

and revelvers, pistols, shot pouches,

Our county fair promises to be zer good se ony ever held in the county, but the fell stock of dry goods and clothing now to be found at Mrs. H. Young's sur.

passes everything ever displayed in

To Delinquent Subscribers.

This fall we expect each and every subscriber to this paper who is in their enormous stock of Dry Goods arrears to pay up the amount he this week, and will put them at owes. We are blessed with a good crop this year, and it will not be a hard matter for any of them to pay desert the benefit of those big bargains up the small amount due. We hope | we now offer to the public. Fred Bullmer, buried a young all will be prompt in this matter. We have quite a number of delinquents owing us for two or three years subscription, if not paid soon they will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

> Examination of Teachers. Co. Supt. Vreyens, publishes a notice in another column fixing the time and place of examinations in Chaska, Waconia, Watertown and Norwood. For particulars

Off ToSchool.

Miss Clara Lewis, Lizzie Linenfelser and Lena Young, have

Jacob Hammer; som of Ford.

Reichon & Eder.

Read the new advertisament this enterprising firm which appears in this issue of the HERALD. They have the largest, best and cheapest stock of clothing ever brought to this county. Their stock of groceries, dry goods notions the best of satisfaction. Evening buy where they can secure the speaking, within the next two ting features of the weeks promonths. Call on them for big bar- gramme.

PERSONAL .- Coaper Kronsohnable an Ernst Neumann, of Benton and Conrad Pfleghear, of Cologne, were in town on Monday and called in to see- us' Sam Moy of Waconia was in hown or

Fred Greiner, Fred Honning, Philip Henk, Jno Kerker, and others of Chasks attended the Stiftungsfest at Young America last Sunday and report a good time. Hon H. B. Strait, was in town greet ng his heat of friends last Sunday. The service from Chaska to Watertown, Herald office acknowledges- a pleasant

Rev Herman A. Gerdsen of Laketown, ness of this county. See card. will be necessary to secure petitions ordained and to get married. The bride from different points along the is a daughter of Rev. Mr. Kluge pastor of Bethlehem congregation, the largest Mararian congressation in the America

Mr. Gerdsen has received a call to Blirstown lows. May success-attend his lainvite companison as to

goods and prices, feeling confident that your decision will be in our favor. Mas. H. Yeung.

Nock-Tie Party. A neck-tie party will be held at Concordia Hall on Friday evening, Sept. 15, at which coffee, ice cream cake &c. will be served. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the English Service Association. All are cordially invited. THE COMMITTEE.

U. S. District Court Jurors. Jurors for the U. S. District Court, to be held at St. Paul, commencing on Monday, October 2d 1882, were drawn last week, Carver Co, is represented on the list

GRAND JURY. Andrew P. Nord, Dahlgreen. Andr. L. Bengtson, Carver. PETIT JURY. Chas. Bachmann, Young Amer

Girl Wanted. A good girl to do general house strictly enforced every time of a work, liberal wages paid. Inquire of violation of the notice. G. KRAYENBUHL.

Serious Accident.

Carl Hemke met with a very seniversary festival of Young Amer- rious accident Tuesday while at more about the yield in a short attended last Sunday. Large dele- yard. It seems they were moving renders. gations being present from St. Paul, one of the large brick presses from Chaska, Carver, Waconia, Dahl- one yard to the other, and by some gren and surrounding country The mishap it was overturned, catch- resolved to have seven months occasion was one of pleasure to ing young Hemke, crushing him school. For Director, Jacob Schock those present from outside towns, down, breaking both legs, one above bore off the honors; for this school

Dr. Lewis, who has the case in Parties desiring wedding outfits charge cannot at present tell what house were ordered. will be the outcome of his injuries. On Saturday Morning Chas. Moeschler, accidently fell down the cellar stairs at his residence. or a tax collector, and that is saying a rib. He is now soing well
under the care of Dr. Lewis, and
will soon be on our streets again.

Ludwig Karl wants to sell his
farm for \$4.000. Reasonable. Jacob
Schock and Martin Listin would alThe Democratic Convention.

The Democratic value of the residence of the residence of the said deceased and position be heard before the funder of the residence of the residence of the forethe fore the funder of the forethe position be heard before the funder of the residence of the residence of the residence of the residence of the forethe forethe position be heard before the funder of the funder of the forethe fo

The Democratic voters of Carrer Co. are requested to meet in convention at So here is a chance for burgers. Waconia, on Monday the 2nd day of October 1882, at II o'clock a. m. far the purpose of nominating the following officour stock we pride ourselves in. Emns ers to be roted for at the coming election;

> Court Com The basis of representation is upon the The several towns are entitled to my

Hancock Laketown San Francisco Wacoula Watertown Young America Dated Sept. 12, 1882. Ber order of Committee, FRANK WARNER,

'None but the brave deserve the fair' more but those who deal with us, Mrs. II. YOUNG.

Examination of Teachers. Public examination for the benefit of those who design to teach the coming winter will be held as below stated. At Chaska, Court House, Friday, Sept.

At Waconiw, Monday, Sept. 25, 1882. At Waterthwn, Kohler's Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1882.

At Norwood, Monday, Oct. 2, 1882. Examinations will open at 8 a. P. A. N. VREYENS,

Supt. of Schools.

A Farm for Rent. The undereigned, administrator of the estate of Matthias Hoen, deceased, loffers ers of the District they should hold for rent the farm of said deceased M. Hoen, situated one half mile south of the village A branch of the Equitable Aid tions in the State for the education dwelling and barn. Will zent farm for either one, two or three years.
Call on, or address this undersigned Cologne, Mian. CONRAD PFLEGHAAR.

49 Administrator of the estate of M Hoen State Teachers Institute. The school institute closed last Friday evening after a continuous session from Monday afternoon. The average attendance during the

week being 25. The instructors Messrs., Niles & Boutelle giving hats and caps and boots and shoes. lectures were given during the week is also very extensive and they in- by Supt. Kiehle, and Instructors tend to make a "hole in it" so Niles & Boutelle, and were interes-We hope County Supt Vreyens or some teacher present during the.

entire week will:fuzuish our readers a detailed account of the work of the entire Institute, believing it will prove of interest to the publica-

Dr. P. E. Shillock.

Dr. Shillsok, late of St. Parkil and a graduate of the University of New York, one of the best madical colleges in the country, has loeated in Caska, for the practice of his profession. The Dr. graduated second in aclass of two hundred Dr. P. F. Shillock has opened an office and although young ira years, has Now everybody in this county in the HERALD block, second floor, where had more experience than many knows that this route is one of the he can be found at all business hours older practicioners, and we baspeak most important in the county and when not attending to professional calls. for him a liberal share of the busi-

Cologue 1 items.

Business is picking up considerably Newwheat is being marketed

here in large qua ntities. Mears Bongard & Co., have their handsfull filling orders for thein popular brands of flour for the Jimi

River Walley. Threshing in this vacinity is now in fall blast. 18 bushels of wheat per-zere will be about the average. Good yield though Bardly up to the

expectations of many. "Scribe udi" has 'been here. Oh! my! How high is that pole. Well: next time you come we willendear .. or to have those horris salpons closed during your stay : adieu.

Hollywood Sprigs.

Charles Klammer, hving seven miles back of Hutchinson, has been here on a tour of inspection, as he wants to buy a farm. Our corn will turn out well.

Potatoes also all right. wivez who have issued notices for- Patronize the latter company, it is a solid estern and a worthy home institution. bidding to sell drink, of an intoxi- THE AGGREGATE ASSETS OF THESE COMPANIES, AMOUNTED JAN 187 82, TO cating nature, to their husbands; in every way proper, only let the good work go on, and grow stronger week by week, and what's of most importance, let the law

Threshing has commenced in

this vicinity and grain is reported CANE PRESS

good in quality. Will know Having purchased the large Cane Presses and evaporating pans of Mr Fred Iltis, of ica Singing Society, was largely work on Stroback & Co's brick time, and then will advise your Chaska, I am now prepared to do cane pressing for the famers of Benton and vicinity. Satisfaction guarateed. Benton, Sept. 5ht, 1882.

Our annual school meeting was attended by 16 persons, and it was besides being a profitable one to and one below the knee, besides a teacher well versed in both lan-9:49 do the Society. We regret not being injuring him about the back and guages has the preference. There breast. In the matter of the estate of John F. Sand quist, deceased, are too few such in Co. Various improvements about and in school

are too few such in Co. Various improvements about and in school house were ordered.

The weeds here are the worstanemies a Holly wood farmer has so contend with on his farm. They are to be more feared than a politician of the line of the line of the wide of emies a Holly wood farmer has to contend with on his farm. They are to be more feared than a politician

so sell out on advantageous terms.

Watertown Items. Fine weather for threshing.

Cool nights but no frost pet. Surprise parties are not fashioma-

ble in Watertown. Peter Campbell's new store is

He an ornament to our village. monthly fair, and was very largely order for three mecessionweeks, prior to and day of hearing in the Valley Heraid, a weekly. attended. Sales were numerous. Dated at Chasks, the Earth day of Aug. A. Dr. We understand that the flouring: millet the place is soon to hearn new coat of paint.

We are reliably informed that State of Minneso tage Der.R. R. Todd, dentist, will again In Probate Court, risit Watestown about October 17ts.

When the Watertown correspond dent to the Chaska "Valley Hera Beleg of said coasty, representing among other and dies it will be something of things that Gottfried lists late of Chaska, on more impostance than the Water- Alino, died intentate, and being, a resident of town fire country that will kill sthis county at the time of his death, leaving goods, shattell and estate within this county,

At the annual school meeting Said solute be to her graneed. helden: weekago last Saturday eve- - It is undered that sail petion be heard be ning: G. Scolleffe, was elected Di- 19th day of neptember, A 40 1882, at 10 velock rector. It was decided to have nino monthesedical, and also decided to levy attax of eight mills to pay for the schooling. If those proceedings do not satisfy the farmtheir peace, for there were but two

All persons interested in the Watertown Cemetery are requested to meet at the Cemetery on the morning of Saturday, Sept 16th to assist incomposing said Cemetery, bringing such tools as they can use for that purpose.

Watertown will furnish several candidates for the Legislature. We have plenty of good timber.

Elizen a folk mat with quite an accident last Saturday by upsetting his buggy and falling out. thought quite serious proved to beonly slight.

> Willow-Ware ون

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Clothing

NEW LEGALS.

JULIUTSCHALER, Judge of Physical

State of Manesota, County e Curver In Probab Court. IN PMOBATE COURT.
In the matter of the estate of the city Move New wheat is coming in pretty On reading and aling the petition of Philip On reacting and ming the petitien of Pasilp Henk of Cheska, Minn., represently among other things that Lacius Howe, late of said Co., on the 14th day of February As D. 1882, died intespete, and being a resident of Me-Leod County at the time of his death, and leaving goods, classels and estate within this county, and thursties said petiener is a creditor of said descaged, and proving thus administration of said descaged be to itember Melvin granted.

It is ordered that smit petition be heard befast nessing completion, and Fwill for the judges of this wart, on Monday, the just day of September & D. 1862 at 2 o'clock . ni. at Chasks, in saidhounty. Ordered furtirethat natice thereof begiven liast Monday was our regular to the heirs of suce decembed and to all per-

JULIAN SCHALER,

On reading and fit se the petition or Rosina and thut the petitioner is the widow of said decoused, and praying that administration of

fore the judge of this court one Russing, the some, at Chaska, in said counts. Ordered further that beties thereof he given parsons interested, by publishing a copy of

is orden for three successive weeks proor to said day of hearing in the Valley, Revald a workly, sumspaper, printed and published at Chaskada and County. DetechatChaska the 23-1 day, of August 1882 By the fourt. JULIUS SCHALER.

Judge of Probate. MOTICETO CHEDICORS. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas Me adden Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the Lankreef the Probate Court of Carver Sounts, has fixed up-jointhe first Monday of eastwand every month for the next six months, and the Probate office in said issunty, as the time and place when and where he will receive, hear, and adjust all claims of all persons against said deceased, and that 6 months have teen limited as the ime for creditors to present their chines a

prinst said estate, con-day of september 1882. Dated the 6th day of Schumber 1882 ELIZA, McFADDEN, Execute

Sale of State Lands. STATE OF MINNESOTA. LAND OFFICE. Notice is hereby given that the County Aulitor wilkoffer at public sale at his office in His injuries, which were at first Chaska, on Saturday, October 28, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by law the school lands in Curver County, that have been appraised and are upsoid, or that have buen sold and forfeited by reason of failure to buy interest for one or two years. Lists of the hands to be effered may be seen

> W. W. BRADEN, Commissioner of the State Land Office Harvest Season. You can. DR. P. F. SHILLOCK Deutscher Arzt,

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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1882.

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ENGER & HANSEN. Notice to Saloon Keepers.

Chanhasson, July 31st 1889.

throught the county. BALBERIA SCRUTROP.

Che Pulley Berald.

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COUNTY OFFICERS: Treasurer-Peter Weego. Auditor-L. Streukens. Register of Deeds-F. Greiner. Sheriff-F. E. Du Tolt. Clerk of Court-G. Kray enbuhl. Attorney-W. C. Odell. Surveyor-J. O. Brunlus. Judge of Probate-Julius Schaler. School Superintendent -P. A. N. Vreyens. Coroner-W. P. Cash. Court Commissioner-J. Ackerman. County Commissioners Robt. Patterson, Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrlson, H.

Panison and Jacob Truwe. JULIUS SCHALER, Judge.

up their differences. They find it tarried until a late hour, and many hard work however, as both sides and hearty were the wishes for the want all the offices.

growing more interesting ever day. golden wedding. are bound to get their dues. We think that will be the result of the fight in this State.

GEN. BRAGG was beaten for re- week. nomination to Congress in the Fon du Lac District in Wisconsin. boys need a few lessons in decency, Flourexchanged for Wheat He should have been re-nominated.

County Politics.

Now that the democratic county convention has been called, we expeet to see some life put into the county canvass. There is no lack of candidates, for some of the officeseto be tilled, as will be seen by the following list of candidates. For County Auditor, L. Streu-

kens, the present incumbent, has also crippled, we do not apprehend will be his own successor.

No candidates have been mentioned for court commissioner on either side as far as we are aware. Dr. Van Krevelin of Waconia, will receive the democratic nomination for coroner, and Dr. Cash, can have the republican sailors.

nomination if he wishes ... For Senator the fight seems to have settled down between J. F JOHN DOLS. Dilley, of Chaska, and Capt Mills, of Carver, on the democratic side of the house, and as both candidates have warm adherents the con-Flouring Mills test promises to be a close one. Senator Tiffany is a candidate for cess. re-election and expects to receive

> For representative the following andidates are in the field, or placed so by their friends: Adam Hii. and S. B. Kohler, of Watertown; A. F. Shutz, Waconia; J. A. Roemand Thos. Sheahan, of Benton and

Cauther Teubert, of Hancock. This list contains some of the nomination on the part of the de- every way. mocrats may defeat the whole legis-

lative ticket. Chas. Halgren and A. J. Carlson, are the republican favorites and will probably receive the nom-

Another week may make new developments and if so, we will give our readers the benefit of our information. It is too early in the hence we abstain from venturing

Carver.

Mr. Bredenhagen's residence is is an ornament to our village. Sept. 30th.

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Plane and specifications furnished on demand.

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ENCEP & HANSEY addition to their store, giving them Waconia, Carver County, Minn. the largest store room in the Coun-

DEPARTMENT. WACONIA

"Autum winds are sighing,

Alex says "It's a boy, and don't you forget it." He pours the coffee from a patent coffee can. The Jos. Franken of Chaska with his family and Mrs. Henk spent Friday

on the evening of the 14th inst., it being the 10th anniversary of the marriage of the Doctor and his wife. About 75 guests assembled at an early hour, bringing a great —Regular terms of Probate Court, every FIRST and THIRD Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday pers and a hut for the host. A table laden with delicacies was one The two republican factions in of the most attractive features of Pennsylvania are trying to patch the occasion. The merry company

When "rouges fall out honest men | Hon. A. W. Tiffany of Norwood,

correspondent about the time for making sidewalks. Our citizens have done nobly so far, and so far as the good work progresses as it has done the past few months, let and delivered free of charge.

cue. The Dector smiled blandly as he viewed the scene of distress, and after a little friendly advice, finely selected, such as guided home the ship-wreeked DryGoods,

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Our fellow townsman, J. C. Henderson has received orders from his employers to return at once to

the selections, as a nomination is on Monday evening, Oct. 2nd. The beer cigars &c, only will be handed over not equivalent to an election; a bad affair promises to be a success in the bar. Lunch can be served at any

Mr. Bættcher is hafd at work upon his new furniture store. It will be a large building and an or- 12.

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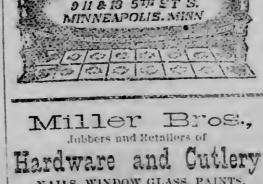


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with friends in town. One of the most pleasant social events of the season took place at the residence of Dr. Van Krevelen

Doctor and Mrs. K. for a smooth and pleasant journey down life's

Dr. Bray and family of Young America, and Mr. Randolf and Brainard, picknicked with old friends on the island one day last

and may receive them some day very unexpectedly with a rawhide, if their manners and demeanor in the presence of ladies does not improve in the future. Don't complain, Mr. Free Press

Those two brave men who startpetent and faithful officer, but is for a sail and were sent by the high wind with more than agreeable that he will meet any opposition in rapidity to the opposite shore, and the republican ranks for a re-elec- being unable to guide their boat tion. We can safely say that he homeward, lost a part of their selfconceit when they called upon a farmer near by to harry to the village and bring Dr. K. to the res-

> have purchased a lot directly north of the Lutheran church from Dr. Van Krevelen and will build there-

St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. H. will be er of Chaska; Robert Patterson, greatly missed by their Waconia friends, who sincersly regret their change of residence. Henry Lukan has posted neatly best men in the County and we printed posters informing the hope the convention will exercise young people of this vicinity that new bar, new fixtures will be pleased to

nament to our village.

nearly ready for occupancy and Soldiers re-union will be held on Friday Sept 29th and County Fair Mr. Enoch Holmes, has retired

THE Windom-Dunnell war is rapid stream from the tin to the

A large number of our village

on immediately a blacksmith and wagon shop and a residence. These And in fact every article kept in a men are known to be first class first class general store. workmen and we wish them suc-

good sound discretion in making he will give a grand ball at his hall see all my old friends, and make new ones,

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Walley Herald, NEWS OF THE DAY.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

The Boston Daily Advertiser a recognized organ of capital in Massachusetts, says the West is no longer a borrower in Atlantic markets-the factories of the West begin to supply the local markets, and so the factories of the east must think of finding a market elsewhere. That paper says a beginning has been made in Mexico, and that the business men of the country are in a position when the extensions of their operations beyond the limits of this nation is a matter of neces-

In answer to letters urging that cer tain crimes shall be made capital fenses, the New York Journal of Con merce, a very conservative paper, suggests the reestablishment of the whipping-post for wife-beating, child-stealing, gross insults to chaste women, and other like crimes, for which the law now afforded no adequate remeny, and believes that we shall yet come to it, as a reaction from the present habit of as a reaction from the present habit of treating criminals as simply unfortunates afflicted with mental disease, and more to be pitied than their victims.

Really good beef is getting to be considered a luxury in the East, and even at the West the scarcity is more marked than ever before, and the beef problem will not be satisfactorily solved until Western farmers enter seriously into the very profitable business of raising fat ities where wheat is yearly becoming a more uncertain crop, progress has been made in this direction, and the profits will incite a more general movement but as yet farmers have paid comparatively little at ention to the breeding of cattle specially adapted to fatten readily and produce the largest quantities and best qualities of meat for given quantities of food and care.

Fires have been more destructive in he United States in the eight months of the current year now passed than in the ame months of last vear, or, indeed, of past four years. The losses were sixty-one million dollars, be ing five million in excess of last year's record of eight months, and about seven millions greater than the average for the same period of the years 1878 to 1881 inclusive. The steady increase in losses by fire is shown in the returns made up by newspapers devoted to insurance interests. In August, 1878, six millions was the aggregate; in August, 1882, it was skiff eight millions. In the first eight months of the former year the total value of ions; this year it was sixty-one millions.

The distinguished microscopists and

physicians to whom was assigned the

important task of the microscopical examination of Guitean's brain have made weeks. a report. It is full of technical terms perfectly clear to scientists, but not readily understood by others, and so we give the conclusion merely, which isthat, although tinitenn was not strictly normal in respect to the condition of the expression, he was, nevertheless, entirely a responsible agent in that he had a clear conception of the distinction between right and wrong, and realized the nature of the crime and its punishment. This conclusion ought to satisfy certain well-meaning people who feared that the assassin of Garfield was not a fit subject for the gallows, on ac-

count of alleged mental derange-

ment before and at the time he com

mitted the atrocious crime for which his

life was justly taken. The completion of the New York, Chi cago and St. Louis road, the "nickel plate," signalizes the most remarkable feat ever accomplished in railroad building. This road, 520 miles long, extending from Buffalo to Chicago, has been built since May 1, 1881, the organization preceding. At times the track-laying has been at the rate of four miles per day. The brincipal stations on the new line, aside from Chic 190 and Buffalo, are Valpariso, Fort Wayne, Astoria, Clevethe Union. Wait till you see our limit-'cannon-ball' train yet run between the through the State have given half rates to East and West."

The New York Evening Post, while among all classes of people, as a possible volt. or sometimes imperative expedient. Southern friend may see something in your behavior in a pargain, or a courtsuit, which imposes on him the stern gone up 25 per cent. but inevitable necessity of making an attempt on your life. You may live fifty like the serpent, has only been scotched not years at the South without this ex- killed. Another grist of trandulent entries perience, as you might live in Ashanteeland, but the danger of it would be con-stantly hanging over you; and it is and the fraudulent entries cancelled. False to a really civilized man a horrible affidavits are the means by which the frauds

Two English Storles. From the Boston Advertiser. A gentleman called to see the duke of Cambridge. Farquhar, a favorite spoiled servant, said curtly to the visitor: "Ah, sir, you can't see H. R. H. in this permisenous sort of way. No, sir, you must wait, Claus fourth. you must wait." The gentleman took talked a few moments with the man, who was original and amusing. Then he said: "Well, Mr. Farquhar, you are a very pleasant fellow, but, as my time is valuable, I cannot wait any longer. Tell Grove region. H. R. H. that Lord—has called," mentioning one of her Majesty's Ministers. Farquhar pushed up his spectacles and looked a moment in silence straight at Lord-, then said cooly, without the slightest embarrassment, "Why did you not tell me your name first? How could I know you were a lord and a Cabinet Minister by lookin' at ing: There were 139 failures in the United

This of Dr. Jephson, a distinguished physician of Leamington fifty years ago, s another amusing anecdote. The doctor was noted for being brusque and un-ceremonious. A great London lady, a high and mighty leader of society, who was taken suddenly ill, sent for him. Jephson was so off-hand with her grace hat she turned on him angrily and asked: Do you know to whom you are speak-"Oh, yer," replied Dr. Jephson. "to an old woman with the

News from Washington. Bowen, charged with trying to seduce Ju yman Dickson, is a son of H. C. Bowen of the New York Independent, and a special agent of the department of justice.

News of the Railroads. An agreement appears to have been reached by the Chicago Trunk lines by which rates are to be mantained to St. Paul and Minneapolis and other Northwestern points, and that no passes are to be given to

The Northern Pacific is hauling 150 car Beneral Rosser has been appointed chief ngineer of the Hudson Bay railway.

Record of Fires and Casualties. E. Greeley, a wealthy lumberman, for whom a station on the North Wisconsin railroad was named, was engaged in getting out brought the body to Cumberland on the punished according to military law. Riss

The seasonable eyclone struck Florida Tuesday. Five persons were killed and five wounded, and much property was des-

Texas cattle fever is raging in Schenectady

Crimes and Criminals. One Capt. Flyck, late of the Sixth Penn sylvanian volunteers, living at Ifillsboro, Dak., with a brevet wife, suddenly left as oxen for the butcher. In many local- the sheriff of Traill county was about plac- woman of questionable character, and was years old, five feet two inches tall, wears full to excess for some time past. He was very whiskers of sandy color, has anburn hair wealthy, considerably whitened with age, and weighs 160 pounds. The first, second and third fingers of his left hand are gone, leaving the for the timber on the Goose river, and the sheriff is in hot pursuit.

At Osceola, Mo., four prominent citizens, W. H. Dark, Dr. E. H. French, N. L. was assassinated at Chalet Level, Aug 25, which was beautifully decorated. 1877. The victim was a brute who was living whose presence was considered a stain upon

At Nas..ville, Tenn., Dudley, the twentyty year old son of Gov. Porter of Indiana, met Jack Reeves in the street and drawing a pistol, shot him in the arm. The parties had a row the night before concerning a

The marshal of Dallas City, while in ho pursuit of an unknown fugitive near Fort Madison, recently, shot the mar, dead, and is now under arrest on the charge of murder. The dead man is said so have stolen a

Charles M. Wellington, cashier of the

Manufacturers' National bank of Troy, N. property destroyed was forty-six mill- Y., is short in his accounts \$30,000. The teller, Moore, had knowledge of the short-Mary Morris, a fourteen-year-old Chicago girl who has just been arrested, has stolen over a thousand dollar's worth of property

> from dwelling houses during the past fev A package of nineteen \$1,000 bonds of the Leavenworth water issue were recently stolen from the Adams Express company, and no trace of them has yet been found. In Almen, John T. Waite's wife left hin

and went to live with Charles Slack. The organic substratum of the mind, and in husband was indignant, but finally quit to its symptomatic claimed the faithless wife to Slack for \$50. The star route trials have cost the gov ernment over \$300,000, and it is supposed the expenses of the defense have been equal-

> The postmaster at Soearro, N. Mex, has been arrested, as he is behind \$2,300 in his are candidates for the full term. accounts. Another postmaster will be ap-

Miscellaneous News Notes.

At the last session of congress legislation was enacted looking to the cession to the United States of a part of a great Sioux reservation in Dakota. This provision is em. [G. G. Hartly of Crow Wing and J. T. D. bodied in the law making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government. It authorizes the secretary of the interior to egotiate with the Sionx Indians for such odifications of existing treaties and agreenents as may be mutually desirable. Last week Secretary Teller appointed the commission to conduct the negotiations on the part of the government, consisting of Newton Edmunds and Peter C. Shannon e Yankton and James H. Keller of Cleveland of the company dating from the April | The law provides that any agreement that may be entered into shall not take effect im-

til ratified by congress. Circulars have been sent out by R. O Strong, secretary of the Minnesota State Fire association, announcing that the tenth annual meeting of the society would be held land, Ashtabula, Eric and Dunkirk. It at Anoka on the 10th and 11th of October. will be operated in a right royal manner, President Cumming saying: "We pro-time are the following: The Most Desirable Fire Apparatus for Small Cities and Villages: pose to equip our road and run it in a shape unequaled by any other road in The Volunteer Company and its Benefits; The Benefit of the Firemen's Tournament; Fire Alarm; Fire Drill; The Additional ed Pullman through-train, which will Laws Required for Protection of Property from Fire; Politics vs. Fire Service; Fire soon be on the tracks—it will be the men's Libraries; The State Fire Association, handsomest most elaborate and hest and many others. The railroads running

delegates attending. Capt. Kent of the Third infantry reports to Secretary Lincoln that White Calf and conceding that travel in the South and cas- the chiefs of the Piegans disclain: any inual intercourse with the people, is just as | tention to make trouble. He says the Piegsafe as in other sections, affirms that the lost many by disease and theft and that use of deadly weapons to right a wrong they can in no wise be called self-supporting or settle a domestic, or business, or at present. Some of the Indians are in alsocial difference, is something which is most a starving condition. Their rations constantly present to the Southern mind lieves the tendency is to drive them to re-

Three failures were reported Thursday af-Southerners are consequently, though termoon at the New York produce exchange. very agreeable ordinarily, to a certain | Cecil Rawson, a large operator in lard and extent dangerous neighbors, because pork, is reported long 20,000 tierces lard. you can not tell the moment when your Richard Perrin, cheese dealer, is long on lard. are also small. The position of Rawson was ship, or a boundary dispute, or a law- later reported improved, the market having

The pine land ring in the Duluth district, has just been reported to the department, are perpetrated, and the land officers are held blameless by the department,

The Blanchard \$10,000 race at Beacon park near Boston Thursday, was an exciting event in sporting circles. Edwin Thorne took the purse, winning three straight heats. Time, 2:19, 2:19, 2:18\$. Edwin Thorne, consequently, was awarded the first money, Clingstone second, Helena third and Santa

the treatment good-naturedly, and even the scene for some excitement and activity. Derrick, about two miles distant, and laid The sales for the last week are reported at on the beach all night. About eight o'clock The sales for the last week are reported at 21,464,000 barrels, the largest on record. Prices are advancing rapidly on reconnt of the decline in production of the Cherry Grove region.

Saturday morning an Indian came along and I engaged him to bring us to Parry Sound. He would not bring the bodies. The steamer Northern Belle, of the same

At the old'settlers' rennion at Lincoln, Ill. 8.000 people were present and fed. Six and for the bodies. There were probably one-half beeves, fifteen sheep, twelve hogs and over five hundred chickens were barbecued in a large iron chest heated by

you? Of course you will see H. R. H. at once," and announced him.

States reported at Bradstreet's during the past week—eighteen more than the preced-another wife living, and instituted bigamy ing week and fifty-one more than the corresponding week last year.

> I Journeymen plasters had a secret conven-The next meeting will be held in Cineinnati, July 21, 1883. -

norses on the occasion of his twenty-mile

Delaware greenbackers have nominated Milo L. Blanchard for governor and Alfred Over \$2,000 has been contributed to the

fund for the erection of a monument to the memory of Ben Hill. Reports from Central New York state that not over two-thirds of a potato crop can be

From Foreign Lands.

Lieut. Harber writes from Yakutsk, Siberia, June 22, as follows: "I hope to reach | grand jury. oads of wheat per day from the line of the a hut called Matrai near the center of the Dakota division, most of it to Duluth. The Lena Delta about July 3d. Here I will esfirst hauls were from the Dalrymple farm. tablish a provision depot, and at once commence search for the people who were with Lientenant Chipp's cutter. I propose now the depot, which will probably occupy the creater part or July. During August I will also sold. make search to the eastward, so far as the Jana river if necessary

The following decree, proposed at a counlogs with a grown-up son. He was observed to fall. When found he was concious, but cil of ministers, was signed by the khedive: before medical assistance could be procured The Egyptian army is dissolved. Others and so hostilities have not commenced. rom here he was dead. A special engine guilty of rebellion will be prosecuted and ers of the revolt, he shall abandon the co try it any milder sentence is passed. Herr Babel, the noted socialist, formerl

rember of the reichstag, is dead.

Personal and Impersonal. Albert H. Carroll, the well known superntendent of the Mount Vernon cotton mills at Woodberry, Md., died suddenly Saturday morning at the residence of a lady friend in Baltimore. Mr. Carroll's family live at Woodberry, Baltimore county. He came to town Friday and went to the house of a ing him under arrest. Flyck is forty-eight found dead there. He had been drinking

A child of Albert W. Gridley of Blooming ton, Ill., born last week, is thus far the heirthumb and little finger perfect. Heskipped apparent to \$2,000,000 willed by the eccenrie Gen. Asahel Gridley in trust for his The most brilliant social event of the year

was at Chatfield. The wedding of Mr. Cai-Rickman and, F. J. France, have been in- son Allen of Rochester and Miss Rebecca B. dieted for the marder of Dr. Johnson, who Cole of Chattield at St. Matthews chapel Lieut. Dannehower has publish other card stating that his relations with Engineer Melville have always been of a

> Kalakua, king of the Cannibal islands ias sent seven Hawaiian yonths of this country and England to be educated. Secretary Folger is reported sick at Geneva Lake, N. Y.

pleasant character

Political Notes and News. for governor of New Hampshire by the Reunblican convention, is a native of Massachusetts, having been born in Fitchburg. April 2, 1823. When quite young his famy removed to Dublin, N. H., where he received a thorough academic education and

early in life directed his attention to busness matters, for which he manifested a marked talent. In 1859 he removed Keene, where he has since resided. Official returns from sixty-one counties in Arkansas show the vote on governor to be; Berry, democrat, 75,910; Slack, republican, 9,747; Garland, greenbacker, 827. Berry's majority, 35,000; over both, nearly 28,000. leven remaining counties already heard rom unofficially may reduce Herry's majority a few hundred. The senate will stand: Democrats 28 out of 31; and house, demo-

crats 73 out of 91. The Washington County, Minn., Prohibition resolved that the amendment should be submitted to the popular vote. A large number of leading Georgians have petitioned Gov. Colquitt to appoint

Benjamin H. Hill, Jr., to fill the unexpired

C. B. Buckman of Morrison county, Minn.

term of his father and the movement will suc-The republicans and greenbackers South Carolina have resolved to pool their

was nominated by the Republicans for the senate, and Messrs. H. H. Crowell of Todd, Sadley of Mille Lac for the house. The New Hampshire Democratic State convention nominated V. H. Edgerly for overnor. Thomas C. Gray, Alden B.

mith, and Henry A. Emerson were nomin ated for railroad commissioners. FOUNDERED ON THE LAKE. One Hundred Souls Gone Down With

the Steamer Asia, Which Found ered in Georgian Bay. D. A. Tinkis and Christey Ann Morrison, supposed to be the only survivors of the wreck of the steamer Asia, arrived at Collingwood, Ont., on Sunday. Tinkis reports that he boarded the Asia near Owen sound. in company with J. H. Tinkis and H. B. Gallagher, of Maniton. The steamer was Life cannot hold much for me, now that crowded, all the staterooms being fult, and she has gone. Still I feel that the lesson many passengers lying on sofas and the cabin floor. About it o'clock a. m. Thursday, a storm struck the vescel, and my uncle. J. H. Tinkis, jumped up and said the boat was doomed. Dishes and chairs were tlying every in and direction. We left the difficuly

on deck, the boat was olling so heavily. I got a life preserver and put it on. The beat fell in a trough of the sea and would not obey her helm. She rolled heavily for about twenty minutes, when she was struck by a heavy sea and foundered, and went down with her engines working, about 11:30. The Asia was making for French river, and had men, horses, and lumberman's supplies for the shanties. I saw three boats loaded. I was in the first boat and about eight were with me. At first more got in, till the boat was overloadedfand turned over twice, the people clinging to my life preserver, which got displaced, and I threw it off. I then left the boat and swam to the captain's boat, which was near by, and asked John McDougall. purser, to help me in, and hesaid it was but ittle use, tut gave me his hand. When got in there was eighteen in the boat. By hat time there was a large number clinging o the boat I left. I knew nothing of the hird boat. Our boat rolled over and I missed McDougall. People were hanging o spars and other parts of the wreekage. Our boat was full of water, and the sea was continually breaking over us. One of the first to be on the boat was a cabin boy. He was dying and being supported by one of the men, when a wave washed him overboard. The next to go was a boat hand who jumped out. I could see him paddling round in the water for nearly a hundred yards. Our numbers were now reduced to seven, tive of whom died before reaching the beach. Capt. Savage was the last to die in my hands. About midnight Thursday, John Hittle of Sault Ste. Marie, McDouald and two others, names unknown, also died. The boat finally stranded near Point-autook the purse, winning three straight heats.

Time, 2:19, 2:19, 2:193. Edwin Thorne, consequently, was awarded the first money, Clingstone second, Helena third and Santa Claus fourth.

The oil exchange at Pittsburg is just now the seans for some avoitement and activity.

> persons on board the Asia. Woman in a New Sphere.

line, which reached here this morning, has been furnished with ice, etc., and has left

Indinapolis Special. Some time ago William J. Black married Sarah Much, and after she had lived with proceedings. He fled to Kansas, but a num-ber of ladies who were interested in the wronged woman set about to effect his retion in St Louis on Thursday, Priday and capture. Mrs. Georgia Ruchels came up to connections of Nagle, the affair has caused a set of the state of see Goy. Parter and asked permission to take a rquisition on the governor of Kansas and get Beck. She was given the necessary The fourth annual convention of the Supreme Council of Catholic Mutua! Benefit having her man in charge, heavily ironed. association is in session at Buffalo, N. Y.; This is believed to be the first case on record \$126,000 was paid out the past year on ben- where a woman has a ted in such a capa-

The Mexican dare-devil was at Minneapolis acquitted of the charge of abusing his Minnesota News Notes.

The Following are Recent Postofflee Changes, Ending Sept, 0, 1882.

ben. Wotscley giving his report of the battle MINNESOTA. Discontinued-Ceresco, Lyon county at Tel el Kekir Clear Grit, Fillmore county; Ewald, Fari bault county; Upshur, Todd county. Postmasters Appointed-Carlton, Carlton

county, Frederick T. Little. Two occupants of the new steel cells a the county jail at Shakopee, escaped on Monday. They were committed from Belle Plaine, one under sentence for petit larceny, and the other to await the action of the

At the auction sale of condemned arms, conducted by Adjutant General Hawley 700 Springfield rifles were sold at \$1.32 each. ieutenant Chipp's cutter. I propose now miscellaneous muskets at 61 cents each, o make our first search to the westward of 400 bayonets at 5 cents each. A large amount of scabbords, cartridges, etc., were

> The military department of the state uni versity is in a state of suspense. The regents have been unable to get the officers they wanted detailed by the government is though that perhaps Capt. Bowen may be

Personal. A granite memorial to Elihu Burritt, the "learned blacksmith," bearing the simple inscription, "Friend of Peace and Philanthropist," has been set up in New

Britain Cemetery, Connecticut. It is proposed to erect an equestrian statue of General and ex-President William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecanoe, at one end of the gates of Circle Park, Indianapolis.

Professor Bell claims to have perfect ed the induction balance, which was unsuccessfully used in an attempt to locate the bullet with which President Garfield was shot. It was tried the other day on an old soldier who had carried a bullet in his body since the war, and located he ball instantly.

The will of the late Rev. Dr. George Musgrove bequeathes \$30,000 to Princeton college, \$12,000 to the Presbyterian hospital of Philadelphia, and \$4,000 to ne Theological seminary of Princeton James Field obtained a promise from Jenny MeHenry and her parents, in his wife when she was 16, her age at that time being 12, but on her 16th birthday Field committed snicide instead of marrying, for the girl refused to keep the

The Rey. Joseph Cook has had a pleasant and profitable lecturing tour in Alsotralia. On his way thither from Japan, however, he met with a serious mishap being thrown down a hatchway during a storm with such violence that some the muscles and cartilages of his ribs were torn asunder, and considerable surgical treatment was necessary. He soon recovered completely, and at last accounts was in excellent health. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps as she was

walking on the beach one day was asked if she were not afraid of the terrific storm that was raging. She replied: "No; I prefer the voice of God to that of a summer boarder.

Ex-Governor Aiken, of South Caro ina, who, when he sat in Congress thiry years ago, used to be pointed out as the largest slaveholder in America, is spending the season at Saratoga. was a colleague and personal friend of loshua R. Giddings.

Sir Bernard Burke, a British antignanan, declares that "there is not now living a single descendant in the male line of Chancer, Shakspere, Spenser, Milton, Cowley, Butler, Dryden, Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Byron or Moore; not one of Sir Philip Sidney. nor, I believe, of Sir Walter Raleigh; not one of Drake, Cromwell, Hampden, Monk, Marlborough, Peterborough or Nelson; not one of Bolingbroke, Walpole, Chatham, Pitt, Fox, Burke, Grattan or Canning; not one of Bacon, Locke. Newton or Davy; not one of Hume, Gibson or Macaulay; not one of Hogarth, Sir Joshna Reynolds or Sir Thomas Lawrence; not one of David Garrick, John Kemble

or Edmund Kean. Madame de Remusat, granddaughter of General Lafayette, and widow of the French acadomician and statesman who was Thiers' friend and Minister of Foreign Affairs, has just died at the age

Lord Carlingford, who was Chichester Fortescue, was long Chief Secretary for Ireland, is going to marry Lady Scott, who has already had two husbands while Lord Carlingford's form r wife had four.

Concerning the death of his wife, Frederick Douglass recently wrote to a friend in the West: "The main pillar in my house has fallen. Four and forty years have passed away since our union. taught by this death, as by all such, is silence, resignation, humility and hope. We are all strangers and sojonrners.'

Hospitals For Diphtheria, Etc. The Jews have atways been a remarkably healthy race. Three facts help to explain it-their frequent ablutions, who!some diet, and the rigid separation of such of them as were afflicted with infectious diseases, from social intercourse, until they had been

restored to health. The policy of separation-isolation is the word now-Americans have long acted on in the cases of small-pox, and have found it necessary in the checking of its ravages, and that, too, though the danger of its spread is greatly diminished by modern vaccination.

It is now suggested that the same policy should be adopted in our treatment of diphtherla scarlet fover and kindred diseases. heria, scarict lever, and kindred disease It is true that in some cases children suffering from diphtheria are not permitted to go to school, and their separation from the healthy is sometimes secured. But this does not prove to be enough. In spite of all instruction and all ordinary efforts, our homes continue to be desolated by these and other infections diseases, at a fearful rate. The question is now being agitated whether special hospitals should not be provided for all infectious diseases. The matter was lately discussed at a meeting of the New York Medical Society. Prominent philan-thropists in New York City are considering

it in its practical form.

The Philadelphia Medical and Surgical Reporter affirms that, while scarlet fever and diphtheria are as Infectious as smallpox, they are in many cases vastly worse in theirafter effects; and that the reason for establishing special hospitals for the latter hold equally for the former. It adds, "There is one fact we must look

in the face. So long as persons afflicted with contagious diseases are allowed to mingle with their fellows, so long will these iseases be communicated from one to another; and so long will they continue afflict and devastate the people of the world."

Life Saved by a Corset.

Last Monday afternoon Tom Nagle, a well known young man of Milwaukee, brotherin-law of President Shaughnessy of the common council, attempted to shoot a woman of the town named Molly Herr, in an alley way on the West side, between Claybourne and Sycamore streets. The first shot struck a corset steel directly over the girl's heart, and the next penetrated her arm. The stories of Nagle and the girl differ as to the cause of the shooting. She says Nagle wanted her to come and live with his parents, and she refused, saying she was not good enough, and he then said he would kill her. Nagle says the girl has repeatedly threatened his life, and that she was about to get the drop on him when he fired. Nagle was arrested soon after the shooting. Owing to the prominen

The immense shoe factory of J. Richardson & Co., at Elmira, N. Y., a four-story brick, was destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$300,000; insurance, \$150,000. Three hundred hands are out of employment. Four firemen were seriously hurt by falling walls. bi Pasha, one expressing his devotion and

END OF THE EGYPTIAN WAR.

GEN. WOLSELEY'S ACCOUNT. London, Sept. 13.-The war office has received the following official dispatch from

"We struck camp at Kassassin lock evening and bivouacked on a high ridge above the camp until 1:30 this morning. We then advanced upon the very extensive and very strongly fortified position held by Arabi Pasha with 20,000 regulars, of whom 2.500 were cavalry, with seventy guns, and 6,000 Bedouins and irregulars. My force was 11.000 bayonets 2,000 sabres and sixty guns To have attacked so strong a position by daylight with the troops I could place in the field would have entailed very great loss. I resolved, therefore, to attack before daybreak, marching the six miles that intervened between my camp and the enemy's. position in the darkness. The cavalry and two batteries of horse artillery on the right had orders to sweep around the enemy's line at daybreak. The First division, the Second brigade, under Gen. Graham, sup-ported br foot guards under the duke of Connaught and seven batteries of artillery, numbering forty-two guns, with a supporting brigade. Then the Second division, Highland brigade, leading the Indian brigade contingent; these were on the south side

railroad, and advanced. Great emulation was evinced by the regiments to be the first in the enemy's work. All went at them strai ht. The royal Irish particularly distinguished itself by its dash and the manner in which it closed with the enemy. All the enemy's works and camps are now in our possession. I do not yet know exactly the number of guns captured, but it is considerable. Several trains with mmense quantities of supplies were captured. The enemy ran away in thousands thred. The enemy ran away in modsands throwing away their arms when overtaken by our cavalry. Their loss was very great and Gen. Willis is very slightly and Col. Richardson severely wounded. Majors Colville, Underwood and Somerville of the Highland light infantry

Of watch, Lieut, McNeil was killed and Capts, Cumberland and Fox were wounded. Gen. Allisen's aide de camp, Capt. Hutton was wounded. Col. Sterling and the surgeon of the Coldstream gnards were wounded. Col. Ballour of the grenadier guards was wounded in a leg and the color sergeant killed. The cavalry is now on the march to Belbecs and the Indian contingent is on its way to Zagazig to be followed by the Highland brigade. Three Lients. Cameron Three Lients. Cameron the Highlanders were wounded. The canal is cut in some places, but the railway is in-Philadelphia, that she would become tact. It has been discovered that Racheb Pasha and Ali Fehmy Pasha were wounded in the engagement last Saturday.

> Mnj. Gen. Mel'herson telegraphs from Zagazig to the waroflice that he made a forced march after the capture of Tel el Kebir and occupied Zagazig at 4:14 that afternoon. He seized five trains with the engines. governor came in and surrendered to the British. The people are submissive. A GHASTLY SPECTACLE.

OCCUPIED ZAGAZIG.

Many dispatches are received from Tel el Long-continued cheers went up when the enemy's works were seized. The sight below was a ghastly one. Hundreds of dying Egyptians, camels and horses were lying mangled on the ground. The English dead and wounded were mixed with those of the enemy. The English troops were splendidly handled and marched over rampart after rampart, leaving behind them traces in blood of the work which they had accomplished. The Egyptians were taken by surprise in almost every direction. The negro troops and Arab artillery fought well. Gen. Wolseley watched the fight in the thickest dauger, and the duke of Connaught exhibited extreme coolness. Gen. Wolseiey ordered his soldiers to march with unloaded ritles, and if possible, storm the entrenchments without firing a shot. The Highland brigade on the lett carried the first line of entrenchments without firing a shot at the point of the bay-The guards followed, behaving splendidly. Half of the Egyptians opposed to us in the attack were rabble. We will push on to Cairo without delay. Arabi's troops are evidently delighted at the prospect of an

end to the war. Immense stores of ammunition and 1,200 tents were captured. No doubl Arabi Pasha was completely surprised. The disposition of the English forces during the darkness of the really beyond night was Harrison with saved Ragheb Bey's life as the English sol diers were excited and in no mood to give quarter. Detachments of troops from Ka-farel Dwar were reported fleeing toward Cairo. Another dispatch says the enemy's earthworks were quite insufficient to check the advance of our troops. The works were certainly of an immense extent and surrounded by a ditch four feet deep and four feet wide. The parapet was about six feet and eight inches high, but the works put out so abruptly into the plateau surrounding almost at any point it was possible to en filade the enemy. As soon as the English troops reached the enemy's entrenchments

Arabi Pasha got on board a train and ordered it to steam off the scene. Another eye witness gives the following account of the battle: Never did a body of 14,000 men get under rma more quietly. The very orders appeared to be given in lowered tones. The silence was broken silence was broken only by an occasional clash of steel. There were frequent halts to enable the regiments to maintain the touch. When the troops arrived within 1.1000 of the enemy's lines, they halted to allow the fighting line to be formed. The Egyp-

tians fled in a confused rabble. Two trains tilled with fugitives managed to get away before the English came up. The engine of another train just about starting was blown up by one of our shells, and Lieut. Gordon Carey, who had been wounded, killed with his claymore three Egyptian officers who set upon him. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 14.—Arabi Pasha an

Toulba Pasha arrived at Cairo last night They are both virtually prisoners. The first news of Wednesday's battle tha reached Cairo reported a great Egyptian victory, and subsequently, when it was nupounced that Arabi Pasha was on his way blue to Caire it was reported that Arabi Pasha was on his way bbls. Wheat, cash loss firmly held; option to Cairo, it was rumored that he brought opened Mc Lic higher, firm, afterward lost me

satisfactorily. The British will probably occupy Kair el Dwar to-morrow. It is stated the surrender will be unconditional.

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Gen. Wolseley has arrived at Cairo, whence he sent the following: from England. Midshipman Dechair is safe. I might have been received here with open arms by all classes. Our soldiers are glad to return to their homes. Our cavalry did extremely well in the long forced match The war office has received the

dispatch from Gen. Wolsely;c
Benha, Sept. 15.—Gen. Lowe has occupied
Cairo. Arabi Pasha and Toulba Pasha have surrendered unconditionally and 10,000 troops at Cairo have laid down their arms. Correspondents in Egypt telegraph that all the military posts in Cairo are occupied by the British. The city is perfectly safe. Roubi Pasha says Arabi Pasha was in bed when the attack on Tel el Kebir began, and was paralyzed at the suddeness. Abeyd ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 15.—After the engagement at Telelkebir Arabi Pasha flew to Cairo and told the council the troops had francs which is awaded once every ten deserted him, upon which a mission was sent the khedive with two letters from Ara-

the other warning him not to allow the English to enter Cairo, as the same result might follow as happened at Alexandria. The khedive refused to receive the letters. Arabi Pasha was taken before the khedive to-day. He presented a loathsome pictur of grovelling servility. He swore he did not know that he was fighting against the khe-dive. The khedive remained standing while Arabi was in his presence, and when Arabi had concluded the khedive ordered

his removal.

New York, Sept. 15.—The Commercial's special from London says: There is great ejoicing everywhere over the news from the Wolseley's dispatch, "The war over," is in everyone's mouth and the legend s displayed in all the shop windows. Flags are flying and great enthusiasm prevails Sir Garnet Woiseley is not a favorite in army circles. He is young and his advancement has been very rapid. His critics are many and ale:t and they have improved the last few weeks to great advantage and at his expense. He has his revenge to-day. Praise of the Scotch and Irish soldiers is heard in every month to-day. The charge of the Irish on the Egyptian left wing seems to have been impetuous and as irresist ble as O'Brien's at Fontenay, where the 'Irish stood with bloody plumes." A great deal of surprise is expressed at the complete manner in which the British wound up the campaign what the commanding general was ready to strike. The Egyptian camaign has been like a powerful armored ight in full panoply against a weak, decless man, and over this victory the of the canal, with the naval brigade on the English nation is to-day mad with joy. Strong men are embracing and kissing each other on the highway as though a great nahad been subjugated. The houses with crowds drinking and carousing, and ess is almost generally suspended. But in a day or two the more serious part of this Egyptian business will begin. It has already been noticed that no one but the sultan has congratulated the British on their

> ter that concerns all Europe. This is r garded as the highest insignificance, and the olicy of the government already beging to be a subject of serious thought among the cooter heads. "What will be done with Arabi?" is another question that is already I scussed. It is expected that the khedive will visit Cairo, and his reception there i likely to be anything but a pleasant one.

THE JEANNETTE SURVIVORS.

maintained an ominous silence over a mat-

Engineer Melville, Noros and Ninder man Arrived in New York Chief Engineer Melvlile and Seaman Wni Soros and Wm. Ninderman, survivors of the Jeanette Arctic exploring expedition, and of the party that discovered the dead bodies of Lieut. De Long and his companions, and Lieut. Robert N. Berry of the burned Arctic exploring steamer Rodgers, arrived at New York on Wednesday.

The steamship Parthia, bearing Melville and party was met down the bay and as Engineer Melville was discovered by thos on the tug they set up a shout of "There's Melville, God bless him," and a party of the l'arthia's passengers started the song of United States tug and made haste to the pilot house where the ladies of the party wer scated. His sisters and neices were warmly embraced by him and everybody in the pilot house wept as Melville sobbed convulsivel and held his sister to his breast. Melvill stepped out of the pilot house and encount ered Capt. Wotten, the aged and grief-stricken father-in-law of the late Lieut. De Long Capt. Wotten grasped the engineer's har and, after saying something in an under tone, wept like a child. Melville steadied imself against the pilot house and, cove ing his face with his hands, seemed tho onghly overcome with emotion. The hospi talities of the city were tendered by Ale McClave. In reply Melville said that he was a New York boy, one who had been brought up in the public schools of this city. He felt that he had a right to say that he and his companions had done their duty He had been in the government service twenty-two years and had stood many kicks and hard knocks. "And I would have stood by my friends if they had stood by

Melville was introduced to reporters, and when asked whether he desired to comnicate with the public upon any point special interest, he said, "No, not at this the Jeanette, the trip and the results, is be investigated by a naval court of inquir and I am not allowed to say anything un examined by the court, then everything wil he made plain." Melville has the Jeanette log and a private log, Lieut. De Long's las written instructions to him, in fact, is pre pared at the proper time to repeat De Long's ast words to him. A file of marinessaluted Melville as he landed on the dock, and escorted the Arctic voyagers to a hotel.

THE MARKETS.

FLOUR--Market quiet and unchanged. Patents 767,50; clears, \$5,509,5,75; straights, \$64,50; common brants, \$464,50; in barrels, 256 WHEAT-There was a fair milling demand, h outstie of that the market was quiet. Receipts still light. Prices steady without firmness. No. 1 par l, \$1.07 bid, \$1.10 asked; No. 2 hard, \$1.02 oid, \$1.05 asked; No. 2 soft, 95c bid; do Septen er, 90c bid; 85c bid for Octobor, November ar he year; No. 3, 75c bid. CORN-Spot corn quiet, and nothing doing in utures. Quotations unchanged: No. 2, 74c asked or spot and all the month. Sale: 1 car No. 2 at

equence, though the demand was not particular eavy. No. 2 mixed, 34c bld; Septembe 4c asked; October, 30c bld, 31c asked; Noven ber, 29c bid, 31c asked; the year, 28c bid, 3 asked. Sales; 5 cars No. 2 mixed, 30c. Barrey-Market steady at 5c advance in b for all grades. Hemand from brewers fair. T dilipping inquity was also good, helping drengthen values. Quolations No. 2, 80c; ext No. 3, 65c; No. 3, 60c. Sale; 1 car No. 3, 59c Ryp-No. 2, 50c bid. FLAX SEED—Unchanged at \$1 bid for No. 1. MILLSTUFFS—Quiet and weak for ground fee for whick \$27 per ion was asked. Bran, \$10.50 bld. Corn meal, coarse, \$27; bolted, \$1.70@1.86 ner 100 lbs, incoming. Linseed meal, \$1.70@1.86 BALED HAY--No change in the market. Demar

, but prices weak, owing to excess of supply

Wild is worth \$6 per tou, at which price 2 cor load

were sold yesterday

NEW YORK MARKET .- Flong, doll and with him Admiral Seymour's head. The of the advance, closing strong; receipts, 239,000 bu; exports, 142,000 bu; No. 2 spring nominal and people of Cairo had never heard of Gen.
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No. 2 red. \$1.07@1.074; No. 2 red. \$1.07@1.074; No. 2 red. \$1.07@1.074; niour commanded the British forces. When Arabi Pasha arrived alone the populace stoned him.

Negotations for the surrender are proceed.

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The English troops are now entering Cairo. Gen. Wolsely recently in a reply to a deputation of chiefs from Telei Kebir who asked that the country be spared the humiliation of a further advance of the British, said he would occupy Cairo to-night, and that in a few hours he would dispatch the first train there with troops. This has since been done.

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MILWAUKEE MARKET.—Flour, quiet and un changed. Wheat, quiet and steady: No. 2. \$1 Sentember, 99%c: October, 95%c: November 94%c: No. 3. 85c. Corn, stronger; No. 2. 64%c rejected, 61%c. Oats, irregular but in fair de mand: No. 2. 31 lgc: white, 34c. Bye, nominall litmer: No. 1, 58 lgc: No. 2, 55 lgc. Barley, ir regular and higher; No. 2 September, 80c; October, 76c; extra No. 3. September, 58c; October, 56c. Provisions, firmer: mess nork \$20 cosh an ber, 76c; extra No. 3, September, 58c; October, 56c. Provisions, firmer; mess pork, \$20 cash and October; \$18.65 January Receipts—Flour, 1.980 bbis; wheat, 20,300 bn; barley, 10,890. Shipments—Flour, 6,665 bbis; wheat, 4.250 bn; barley, 4,747 bn

scribed in England to erect a statue in nemory of Darwin, and it will be placed in the hall of the Natural History Museum at south Kensington, Dr. H. J. Bigelow, of Boston, has re-

Over \$2,000 has already been sub-

ceived 6,000 francs of a prize of 10,000 years by the French Academy of Medicine for superior scholarship.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE

Miss Majendie stares thoughfully be neath her broad-brimmed summer hat She is sitting on the beach, and every little while she makes a sweeping little curve in the wet sand with her parasol, scarcely aware of the fact herself, she is thinking so deeply.

It is not at all Miss Majendie's useful custom to be sitting so very quietly by herself, so let us take advantage of the opportunity, and find out what she is

In the first place, she is tall and graceful; we are quite sure of that, even though she is sitting on the ground. Just now you may declare her a very sober and thoughtful young lady, though you may change your mind, perhaps half an hour from now. The face is straight and fair, and

delicately cut. The eyes are a deep wine-brown; the dark-fringed lip have a way of drooping over them every few moments, which is very bewildering. The mouth is small and rose-red, half inclined to take a haughty curve. Altogether, there is an air about Miss Cecilia Majendie which is very hewitching. At last Miss Majendie wakes to a real-ization of the facts that the bathers are

leaving the beach, and that the dinner hour is drawing nigh. As she rises to her feet, preparatory to auntering toward the Arctic house, sh finds that spot upon which she stands is surrounded with innumerable C's, which she has traced in the sand with her

success. France, Germany and Russia Feeling half-vexed with herself, Cecilia deliberately steps on them to bliberate all signs of their having been The disinterested observer may the letters were scrawled because C is the initial here etter of Cecilia's name; but the disin terested observer is apt to be very much If Carrol Whiting had seen those let-

ters, I think he would have been quit onceited enough to declare that C stood for Carrol, and not for Cecelia. The Arctic house is certainly not nisnomer, for the dining-room of the hotel is deliciously cool and breezy, notwithstanding the sultriness of the day without.

There has been a new arrival-Miss Majendie can see that at a glance as she enters; for the guests of the Arctic have an expectant wide-awake look generally absent in this dull summer resort, where the greatest sensations always looked forward to with boundless joy, are weekpicnics or the arrival of the mails. Carrol Whiting, of all men. handsome, careless, distingue as ever! Cecelia bites Home Again, and it was taken up all over her rose-red under lip with vexation. the ship. Melville was soon on board the and wonders what in the world brought him here now, when he knows how

> Carrol makes an involuntary step forward as she comes up; but she sweeps calmly by, without so much as looking She wishes to show him that she very much displeased with him, indeed -to punish him for tagging her here. Besides, Mrs. Carmichael is watching

much her aunt, Mrs. Carmichael, is set

them intently, anything but pleased at seeing Carrol Whiting at the Arctic. Cecilia chats gaily with her neighbor, a vivacious little Frenchman, while Carrol glowers fiercely at them from the other side of the table, to the intense nusement of Cecilia's friends, who ow, or think they know, all about is charming little romance from real fe being played before them. Mrs. Carmichael is highly delighted to hink that Cis is commencing to show a ittle sense at last—that she has given

itt penintess instart, Carrol Whiting. the cut direct. For Mrs. Carmichael i very rich, and Cecelia Majendie is solo eiress to the boundless Carmichae acres and endless bank account. "The course of true love never die run smooth," it is said, and this truth poor Cecilia learns, when Mrs. Carmichael discovers her penchant for Carrol Whiting

Mrs. Carmichael declares, with cold atting displeasure on her fair, aristocratic face, that she will cut Cis off with out a shilling, if she marries Carrol Whit ing. Then she dismisses the subject without further words, and takes her niece with her to the seaside. I suppose if Cis Magendie had been the heroine of a novel, she would have flown to her lover on the wings of love and married him on the spot, not bestowing one mercenary thought on the cool million of dollars she was leaving

But I mist be candid, however ishamed I feel of my heroine, and say that she does nothing of the kind. Being a modern nineteenth century girl she has a very sensible idea of the valu of "filthy lucre." She loves Carrol dearly, eves the good things of this life also. She means to keep her lover, and she

means to have the money, too, if that be possible. After dinner Mrs. Carmichael retires o her room for her accustomed nap, and Cis goes out for a game of croquet She knows that Carrol will follow her, but is apparently deeply absorbed in an interested contemplation of the stripes on her mallet when he comes up. "Miss Majendie," he says, in a low

oice, full of jealous pain and suppressed displeasure. "Why, Mr' Whiting, is that really on?" says Cis. lifting her exquisite vi iant face, and flashing those bewilderng eves at him. "This is indeed a surprise!" in an abominally format

"And not an agreeable surprise, either, it seems," says Carrol, furiously knawing his blonde mustasche. As if mentally debating the question Cis gazes thoughtfully at the dainty boot, peeping from beneath the white flounces of her dress, but says nothing. "Who is that impudent fellow over there staring at us?" says Carroll, irrelevantly, growing more furiously jealous

Cis looks at him surprisedly. "That is Mr. Perry," she says, sweetly. He is just to charming for anything. Very rich, too. Don't von think him handsome? Would you like an introduc-"No!" bursts forth Carroll to both

these questions, conceiving on the spot a deadly hatred for the young man so favored by the gods. "He looks like a conceited prig, and I wouldn't know him for worlds! Cissy," less excitedly and very miserably, "you don't like him so very much, do you? Cis deliberates, while Carroll stands before her like an anxious culprit, every moment expecting his death warrant. "Weell-no," she says, slowly. "I never said I liked bim very much, did I?" Then she laughs softly. "Carrol, what a silly goose you are! Carrol gazes at her rapturously, and alleled compliment. eruelly dashing his sudden happiness. "If aunty sees us togetier 1'm sure I

don't know what'll happen. Besides, doubt, that you are a new specimen of 'I can't imagine what he finds to love with the infinitely litt'e, there is no end in mercenary little me. How impru- to the pleasure and profit to be derived

dent of him to come here! He may from the study of the many-sided scispoil all with his impetuous jealousy. ence of astronomy. But I won't marry him without aunty's consent!' closing the rosy red lips very you expect, and in a manner you do not population. The very next day Carroll is strolling along the beach, feeling very ill-used indeed, and thinking it would be a great

relief if he could only hate the mercenary girl he loved so much.
But somehow he has couly loving thoughts of the girl who had estolen his

Mrs. Carmichael's party are bathing, nd as Carrol watches Cis, he thinks she looks like a sea nym Poor Carrol is very far gone indeed, and does not see any incongruity in a sea nymph wearing a baggy bathing suit.

Then something happens which might have ended in a sorrowful tragedy. Mrs. Carmichael ventures a trifle too far out alone, and is immediately thrown off her feet by the current. She utters a low wail of terror, which seems to paralyze the rest of the party. Only Carrol has presence of mind enough

to dash into the water, and bring her almost unconscious, to land. Of course he is lionized and made much of at the Arctic-though driven to desperation by their attentions, he doclares again and agiin that it is only what any one of Mrs. Carmichael's party would have done the next moment, i he had permitted them the opportunity But, though he hates to be praised he is in the seventh heaven of delight when Cis takes him by the hand, with grateful tears on her dark lashes. Of course you can guess the scone Mrs. Carmichael summons her nigee and Carrol the next day, and declares that it Cis dosen't, within three months, marry the man who saved her life, not a penny of her money shall she have. And our mercenary little heroine tells Carroll that she can't bear to lose so much money because of the slight in-

Gas Stoves and Oil Stoves. It is a well-known fact that an individ-

cumbrance he will be; and so-she mar-

al confined in a small, air tight chamber would soon die, poisoned by his own breath. The reason is that the oxygen meaning acid maker), the only stimu. lating and vitalizing constituent of pure air, and without which life cannot continue, if largely exhausted by respiration and its place taken by another gas, the carbonic acid gas, which is so dostructive of life that no animal can exist in it beyond a few minutes. Man, and all animals, take in, by breathing, the oxygen, which is a part of pure air, and it is absorbed into the blood through the lungs, and distributed to all parts of the body by the circulation of the blood But oxygen, while it gives vitality and force to the body, also, while accomolishing that purpose, helps make caronic acid gas, the destroyer of life. The oxygen meets everywhere the worn This worn out material is a kind of fuel which the oxygen consumes, or, in othr words, decomposes and then comoines with one of the constituents of the fuel (carbon) and the product is watery capor and carbonic acid gas (carbon and xygen united.) This gas is thrown out of the body while breathing, and the oxygen taken in, and thus, if there is a leficiency of pure air, the poisoned air ccumulates and the individual suffers from the delaterious effects of the carbonic gas to a greater or less degree, in propostion to the confinement of the air n which he is placed. It is known that here is no surer mode of destroying ife than that by burning charcoal in a dosed room. Charcoal is nearly pure arbon. By starting the process of combustion will a match, the combination of the charcoal (carbon) and the oxygen acid) of the on with the production of volmes of somewhat heavy, tasteless and nvisible (carbonic acid) gas, which will lestroy life when it forms a tenth part or much less of the breathing medium. The basis of illuminating gas is carbon, and so also of all the oils. The product of burning oil, or fluid derived from oil. is nearly the same as in the process of breathing, or in the combustion of charcoal; that is, almost wholly watery vapor and the poisonous carbonic gas. It will be understood then wherein the danger lies in the use of gas stoves and oil stoves for cooking or heating. These stoves are a great convenience and comfort. They are also economical. For the purpose of moderate cooking they are to be recommended; but with proviso. The proviso is that there must be completo ventilation; unobstructed ingress and egress of atmospheric gas, kerosene oil or any of its products, r any other oils, results in the production of the deadly carbonic acid gas, and the greater the quantity consumed the greater the danger, other circumstances ocing equal, where attention is not paid to ventilation. When using either, therelore, have the windows or the door ajar.

uo fundamental in fact.

They are then as safe as any stove for

cooking. For warming rooms it is obvi-

ous that neither gas nor oil stoves can be

recommended. With complete ventila-

tion, which is an absolute necessity to

issure safety, the requisite warmth would

scarcely be secured with the desired

Let no one be deceived by the assur-

ince of any dealers that in their stoves

the smoke is all consumed. They may

issert that the absence of smell is the

proof of the consumption of all harmful

products, but such assertions can have

comfort and economy.

The Heavens in September. Providence Journal. The September moon fulls on the 17th at twenty six minutes after midnight. It is the beautiful baryest moon, and possesses special claims to distinction. For, owing to the position of the ecliptic in regard to the equator at this season, the moon rises for several consecutive nights with only a comparatively small interval between the successive risings. The short autumnal days seem thus to be prolonged by the floods of silvery moonlight that make the night beautitul as day. The phenomenon is as easily explained as the axial rotation of the earth. But in the

older times, when man was nearer to nature, the harvest moon was considered in the harvest. The waning moon is in minnetion with N with Saturn on the 3d, with Inpiter on the 5th, and with Uranus on the 12th. The new moon on the 12th is in coninnction with Mercury and Mars on the 14th and with Venus on the 16th, passing degree and a half north of her. Thus during one short mouth the observer of the planets will find material of unusual interest. Venus and Mercury will reach their eastern elongations; Mercury will be in close conjunction with Spica, and make a near approach to Mars; Jupiter will be in quadrature; Venus and the crescent moon will shine together in the western sky and the full harvest moon will be the crowning feature of the nights of the early autumn. Every night the aspect will vary. Never in the life time of the observer will the same picture be repeated, and within the bounds of our own system there is abundant work for the exercise of the noblest powers. But the sun looks as if she had paid him an unpar- and his family of worlds, of lleled compliment.

"And now, please go away," says Cis, is only one little cloud-speck in the vast concourse of the eighteen million suns that make up the Milky Way. This, in its turn, is even more insignificant in every one is looking at us, thinking, no comparison with the myriad suns that people space, and the masses of nebuthe genus lunatic. Mr. Perry has heard lous haze so far away that light is thous every word you said, I'm positive."

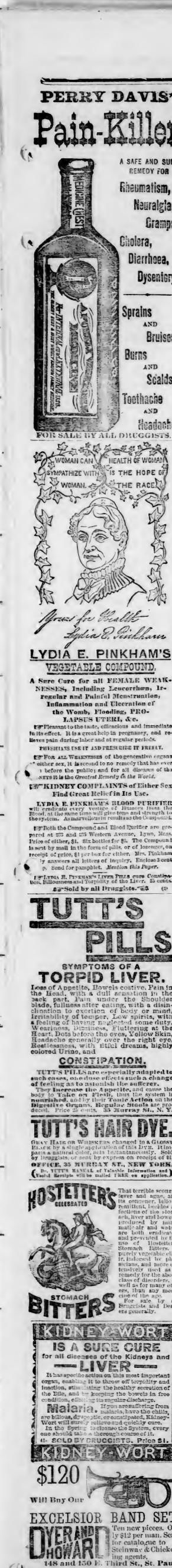
"Mr. Perry be hanged!" muttered Carrol, striding disconsolately down toward the beach.

"Mr. Carrol," thinks Cis, tenderly. allowed to compare the infinitely great

The insane population of the United States in 1870 numbered 37,442, or one To Courage, Carroll! Mrs. Carmichael's each 1,100. In 1880 it was estimated at consent is to come much sooner than 89,000, or one to each 570 of the entire

> Mrs. Scott Siddons has abandoned the stage and will henceforth confine her work to dramatic readings. Her recent theatrical engagements in London was a dismal failure.

The hay products of Illinois this year most hopeless his love is make; him very heing 3 5,219 tons more than the largest previous yield, which was in 1878.



And wonders how her Jennie and the cows Dysenier can be so late! Loving sounds are falling, Homeward now at last Speckle, Bess, and Brindle, Through the gate have passed. Jennic, sweetly blushing Jamie grave and shy. Takes the pails from mother Who stands silent by. Not one word is spoken as the mother shuts the gate, But now she knows why Jennie and AND the cows came home so late. Scalds, PAULINE'S LOVE oethache A Story of Paris, from the Germa AND of Albert Melander. During the Exposition I arrived in Paris from New Haven, via Dieppe, FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. and took lodgings in the Rue de Rome in a respectable hotel garni, wherein I HEALTH OF WOMAN had stopped sometime before the war. SYMPATHIZE WITH IS THE HOPE OF Its proprietors were no longer the same, but in an adjoining cafe I discovered fa-THE RACE! miliar old faces. The woman behind the cashier's desk recognized and salu'ed me heartily. "We have endured terrible times since our last meeting," she said. "I crossed the French border, after victory have often thought that we would see upon victory had crowned Teutonic skill you sooner; but after all, what char is "Without Pauline?" Interrupted her urriedly; "is she no longer here?" "I have not seen her since then," was her halting rejoinder. "And her brother?" "He is married and temporarily engaged as an engineer in the marine desutment of the exposition. Their nother, if I err not, still resides in the Avenue de Clichy." LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Thanking her, I took my leave and naving summoned a servant to collect VEGETABLE COMPOUND. baggage and made some need-A Sure Cure for all FEMALE WEAK-'ul alterations in my attire, I immediate-NESSES, Including Leucorrhon, 1rregular and Palafel Menstruction, Inflammation and Ulceration of nothing altered and alighted. The enthe Womb, Flooding, PRO-LAPSES ETERI, &c. I'm Pleasant to the taste, efficacious and immediate in its effect. It is a great help in pregnancy, and re-Heves pain during labor and at regular periods. PHISICIANS USE IT AND PRESCRIBE IT FREELY. all my longings and aspirations. With To For all Wearnesses of the generative organs rapidily beating heart I mounted the ned the following lines: either sex, it is second to no remely that has ever 1 before the public; and for all diseases of the well-known staircase. On the third NEYS It is the Greatest Remedy in the World. floor I pulled that bell for whose tone a KINNEY COMPLAINTS of Either Sex lovely being had often waited for hours Find Great Relief in Its Usc. and never vainly. It now penetrated LYDIA E PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER my heart like the stab of a dagger. A h cradicate every vestige of Humors from the od, at the same time will give tone and strength to system. As marvellous in results as the Compound little girl of seven years opened the My prayers ascend for my f therland. God loor. I desired to see Madame Lefevre. For Both the Compound and Blood Burifler are pre-"Whom shall I aunounce?" queried pared at 200 and 205 Western Avenue, Lyun, Mass. he pleasant child. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. The Compound "An old friend." I dare I not mention is sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on ayself by name. Presently 1 stood before the old lady. She had visibly alterreceipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham ly answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3 cent p. Send for pamphlet. Mention this Paper. d, for her wonted lovely glanco of good nature had given way to a cutting expression of severity and coldness. I TADIA E. PINKHAN'S LIVER PILLS cure Constipaso Sold by all Druggists. 44 (2) "Who are you and what may be your leasure?" she asked. "Do you no longer recognize me?" had advanced a few paces and extended a hand quivering with excitement. She stepped backward nevertheless. "What impudence!" she muttered, as ough talking to herself. "Monsieur," she continued, with a tone of icy coldness, "I do not recognize you; but if I SYMPTOMS OF A ever have known you I shall curse the TORPID LIVER. lay that has brought you to my house, nto the last moment of my life. Go! Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in Claire, show the German out." the Head, with a dull aensation in the back part. Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinchination to exertien of bedy or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty.

Westings librances Eluttering at the At these words she had vanished. I woman had formerly called me her son. The later, with no previous intimation the Prussians," said the child, on open-Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Vellow Skin, ing the door. leadache generally over the right eye. I turned my steps sadly elsewhere. ess, with fitful dreams, highly If such be the mother, what reception will the daughter accord and where shall CONSTIPATION. I find the latter? I shall have to hunt TUTT'S PHLES are especially adapted to up her brother. Have I not come to exonch cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. tend forgiveness for past wrongs as well as to do appreciative homage to that They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Toule Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N. Y. patriotism at whose shrine a plighted roth once fell sacrificed? I had learned to know Pauline on a she was amusing herself in the company of her brother and his betrothed and of mother young man, an intimate friend GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this Dyz. Itlmof the former. I lay with several ne- sides, 'tis too late now; here come Aa maintances upon the green sward, just toing and my brother; doubtless they ip there where the glorious panorama have followed me. Let us step behind OFFICE, 35 MURDAY ST., NEW YORK. (Dr. TUTT'S MIN'LL of Valuable Information and) Trackel Resolute will be mailed like on application.) folds itself endlessly to the wondering of Henry IV. "Perhaps they have not eves of the beholder. My friends drew discovered us as yet." my attention to the girl. She reclined with its wonderfully expressive face, clenched his fists. Both men were the and we all had service upon its walls, half concealed by dark brown streaks of uniform of the Garde Nationaic. The my sister hired an apartment near us silken texture, thus disheveled by the girl grew pale as death. action of games and the dance, rested "We are lost," she said. upon the arm of a enressing female friend. It was a lovely sight and my dy for the above an open lotus flower and assumed a mod- duct my sister away." est attitude. When immediately theretations of the young man who accompanied her more than once. Nevertheless per glances stole bashfully towards me; ey seemed to say "come!" and I went. KIDNEYSWORT e did not decline my invitation. We enced together, and I discovered in my IS A SURE CURE onversation with her, to my sudden asfor all diseases of the Kidneys and onishment, that I was not entirely a LIVER stranger to her. In reality she was a neighbor of mine; nothing but a yard It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of separated our windows from each other, and I had never before observed her. the Bile, and be keeping the bowels in free Thus, when her brother approached, condition, effecting the regular discharge.

Fig. 1212 1. If you are suffering from malaria, have the chills, are billous, dyspoptic, ereenstipated, Ridney. Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure. In the Spring to cleanse the System, every one should rate a bleament course of it. she found herself able to introduce me: "See, Etienne, this is the gentleman who plays the piano so finely-" Her words and the artless manner of pronouncing them dissipated the lowering folds of his brow and quickly made us acquainted with each other. But the other young man-who might he be? Later I learned to recognize him as a good friend of the family, as well as a line glanced helplessly around us. Pausecret, but as yet unaccepted lover of I did not wish to appear forward, but not content?" who shall datail all the minor intrigues "Parbleu!" and war strategems that followed here-EXCELSIOR BAND SET upon? Who the sweet sense of expectation wherewith I peered across to an-Ten new pieces. Only \$12 per man. Send tor catalogue to other certain window from behind the eurtains of my own? And who the heart-beats, when her levely head came leart-beats, when her levely head came leart-beats leart-beat Steinway & Chickerto view, or when two littlewaxen fingers pressed against that rosy little mouth; 148 and 150 E. Third St., St. Paul. he disappointment when I waited vainy, or when she, after throwing me a hand-kiss, blushingly harried away? And soon-oh, it was very soon-we had found and understood each other.

It was then no longer a capricious bit of child's play; there followed earnes, holy yows for life. Where are those vows? Were they but the offspring of exclaimed, as he turned to face the by-an exanescent feminine humor? Long standers, "here is a Prussian, a spy. In TOOL CATALOGUES AND MANU FACTURERS. Write F. G. was I constrained thus to believe. Often she teased me with the young man above-mentioned, as well as with other admirers, and if I grew angry or sad DRAPER & CO., 53 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn., she would gaze penitentially and lovingly for their Illustrated Catalogue for 1882-a book of 131 pages, giving prices and illustrations of every tool into my eyes until my very heart overknown to modern mechanism. Ready Feb. 1. Build are and Mechanics will save time and money by cor. flowed and say: "You, dear one, I can only live for responding with this leading house in tools and builders' hardware. Send 4 cents in slamps. Then again would she discover per day at home. Samples worth \$5 free. Address Scinson & Co., Portland, Ms. strong desire to know more concerning ne, and one day she bluntly questioned YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN lears Shorthand and Telegraphy.
T. X. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn. "Do you expect to return again to

WHY THE COWS CAME LATE. your Germany? Thither I never will "Then you cannot love me." She commenced to sob violently. "Content yourself," I continued; "for your sake I shall remain here. But suppose it had to be?"
"If I were your wife I would follow you to the end of the world; but alas! take me away from Paris." While she lingers with her pail beside th barnyard gate, Wondering why her Jennie and the cows

Crimson sunset burning,

O'er the tree fringed hills;

Golden are the nieadows,

Quiet in the farm house,

Ruby flashed the rills.

Home the farmer hies

Shading anxious eyes.

Jennie, brown eyed maiden, Wondered down the lane;

That was ere the daylight

Had begun to wane.

Katydids are calling;

barnvard gate.

Deeper grow the shadows;

Circling swallows chirp;

But his wife is watching,

A SAFE AND SURE

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Sheumatism.

I believe that I would die if you were to "Are you so inexorably devoted to Paris-to your fatherland generally?" "Above all other things earthly; no first comes my mother, my brother-ali! no, you come first, I verily believe, you -I am so confused; I really do not know." "Angel mine!" and I kissed the tears

from her beauteous eyes. Our love was soon discovered. She Mists o'er meadows creep Still the mother shades her eye beside the acknowledged all to her mother, but she could by no means be brought to abandon the "silly child's play," as the latter termed it. In the end she locked herself up within her own apartment and rarely arose from her bed. It may have been occasioned by a dash of self-will, but when her mother subsequently extended an invitation to me she recovered from her indisposition forthwith. "I have hit upon the right physician," said her mother, faintly smiling, as the naughty, sobbing girl hung around her

> We came into happy accord. Her mother demanded four weeks for consideration, but allowed me free ingress to the house. She could not find aught against me, for my position was alike honorable, independent and permanent, Even her brother appeared reconciled to the inevitable. His sole objection was that of my nationality, yet who could permantenly oppose the sweet entreaties of the fascinating child? At that moment there suddenly arose thunderstorm. It took its rise in the

lirection of Ems, and crushingly struck into two loving hearts, and doubtless into those of thousands of others. The war broke out Who shall picture the painful and anxions expression of Pauline's countenance as the news was brought to her? At the outset few words were exchanged upon the subject, but after the Germans had

by degrees, and her eyes perpetually can Paris have for you without Pau- bore traces of weeping. One day there lay a letter upon my table: ROBERT MINE! You are no longer to see I owe it to myself as well. Farewell; accept my last salutation, my last kiss, and with it the assurance that I shall never belong to any one else! Should France win, all may yet be well. May God give victory to

I had expected as much, and now that the reality had supervined I felt utterly prostrated thereby. Unspeakable torments rendered that and the following night horrible. My mistring nerves conjured forth disquieting phantasms merchess violence; my distraught thoughts wandered sensehither and thither, whilst ly repaired to the Avenue de Clichy In | a disturbed brain brooded over plans at a facre. On arriving there I found the bare thought of which I now recoil. To thee, my fatherland, on thy maternal breast let me penitentially confess tire neighborhood was only too familiar that t had intended to write to her, deo me, and I soon stepped across the claring my readiness to take up arms threshold of that house which some against thee, for her sake. God be years before had enclosed the object of praised! such a resolution could not stand. How would she have despised me! On the following morning I pen-PAULINE MINE! Be it as you will. Le

us no longer see each other for the present Whether France or Germany win, it will all yet turn out well. You must know my sentiments, however, to the end that there may exist no mismiderstanding between us. give victory to Germany! Thy Robert, After the letter had been dispatched, I felt somewhat calmer, but my heart bled and quivered in the depths of dis tress. I changed my residence and watched the course of events. Reports came in profusion, only to be contradicted. All the world knows how the French people were deceived and cheated; yet the accounts of the mighty events around Sedan could neither be garbled nor denied-the blow was too overpowering. As a direct consequence there ensued the proclamation of the republic, and a new spirit, a freshlyborn courage, momentarily enthused the French people. In the meantime the expulsion of all Germans from Paris had been decreed. I prepared my own departure, yet determined to see Pauline once more. It was an impredent reso-One of her female friends took pity on me. Through her intervention I mancould scarcely trust my senses. This | aged to see Pauline upon the Pout Neuf.

"Are you a Prussian? Grandma hates of the meeting, seemed frightened and surprised. This robbed me of my own speech. I could not open my 'How could you do this?" she asked. as she cast shy glances around. "In order to take leave; I cannot re-

"You have done wrong; we have said farewell to each other." The tones of her voice had lost their wonted warmth. "Farewell, then. Farewell and forget lete day at St. Cloud. On that occasion | me not. I have no desire to bring you into embarrassment. I pity your trepi-

"Trepidation! For whose sake? Bethe large and magnificent city un- the statue!" We had reached the statue Too late, of verity. I observed how

Her brother now stood before us. "Eh, bien, mademoiselle, are these heart beat violently within me. Had your promises? You, and this Prussian any one of my glances been caught up here as well, have shamefully belied us. hostile army. One day-when the firing at length his old eyes could penetrate by her own? She blushed under it like He shall bitterly rue it. Antoine, conafter the dance had been resumed, she seemed fatigued and declined the invipropose to do to this gentleman."

> "Etienne," she rejoined, in hurried come away!"

the infernal regions rather than to Ger-My first thought was to jump at his throat for his insolence. It would have been folly, for a large circle of bystand-"Antoine," she cried, "I have done

your mind or not?" "It was measurably my fault," I broke for which you would be unwilling

answer to your God!" She enjoined silence upon me means of a sudden furtive glance. "Well said, my pretty dove! and I claim to be both citizen and patriot. I pursuance of the decree should have been beyond the borders long since, but

he prefers to remain here and mislead ung girls." "Prussian! Spy!" howled the mob. 'Into the Soine with him!" "Into the Seine!" resounded a hundred voices. Pauline drew herself up to full height and eried in vibrating tones: 'He lies. There is neither a spy nor deceiver before us, but an honorable

man, who desires to depart for his own

"Into the Seine! Into the Seine!

country. I will wouch for him.'

yelled the masses afresh, as their mun bers grew more formidable; "cast the girl in behind him!' The critical moment had arrived. prepared to receive the first one who

Panline as well, but her brother stepped before her. "This is my sister and a patriot." "Let her prove it," was the respon-Let her cry out, "Vive la France! bas les Prassiens With clarion voice the girl repeated the indicated words, and the rage of the excited multitude again turned against my own person. "Into the Seine wit the spy!" "To the lamp-post!" blended

fiercely with their cries. 'Hear me, citizens!" now screame trothed, with full consent of my parents, and I have loved him. I am a daughter of France and have sacrificed my love hin of to my country. I have given back t him his plighted troth and I hereby do the same afresh publicly. But you are Frenchmen and not barbarians. You will assuredly allow this man to return to his own country in order that he may re ount to his friends the patriotism of Officer, what is the charge against this France's women. In consideration herefor I promise to add the support of my weak arms to the defense of the walls of our own dear Paris, and my example shall fire the hearts of thousand

enne! Let the German depart. Take asked the judge. him to the railway station!" ye led the "Call a fiacre!" exclaimed an elegant e-attired gentleman, politely, to me. I merely thanked him with a harried mpossible to evoke a glance from her in tion of the law deserves." return. In that moment I almost wished that their threats had been converted to deeds. An earnest desire took posses sion of me to have Pauline loudly boast of her love before the assembled mol neluding my rival, and then to share he inevitable jointly with me. She seemed like a comedienne in my eves Without so much as easting a furtire dance behind her she left the scene. old colored man at the far end of the My heart filled with bitterness. The room leaned forward in silent eagerness. masses gradually despersed. Calling a and bravery, Pauline grew more reticent

> had always studiously avoided Paris. The great Exposition opened and I invested my money injudiciously and spection would I alone go thither, but the remembrance of Pauline pressed between all of my speculations and exuses. How, if she were still to be wait-

there to find the glorious city more beautiful, livelier, brighter than ever, but to discover alike the hatred against the Germans undiminshed. I hastened lespite my hateful reminiscenses, to inan old man with whom I was raised and mire for Etienne Letevre, only to hear that he had gone away upon a business Little Rock, I came here, and last night tour, from which he was not expected to wearied with vain search, I sank to the eturn for five days. During this interral I occupied the slowly creeping man. nours with visits to the Exposition. At last the week had passed and the next morning was impatiently awaited y me. Toward 9 o'clock I reached the lace indicated. I was conducted to a sinister, bearded man, who scanned me with inquisitorial glances.

"Do you recognize me?" I queried, "Certainly I know you, although eartily wish that I had never known on; what would you have of me?" 'It is my inmost wish to glean som itelligence concerning the welfare ur sister Pauline." 'Ah, you desire to visit her? "If possible, yes." "L'estite"

We set out. Arrived at the Porte Rapp be koned to a coachman, whispered word to him and invited me to a sca n the flacre. Seating himself beside e, thence for fully twenty minutes without the interchange of a word. We salted in front of a massive gate. read the words: "Cimetiere Montmartre." A cold chill passed through my frame; we were entering a resting place of the dead. After a protracted passage through gravestones, crosses and bushes, we came to a halt. Here there appeared a neatly-kept grave, surmounted by a handsome marble column of lution, but I could not possibly alter it, dazzling whiteness, whose gilded in scription ran as follows:

PAULING LEFEVEE. Bony MAY 17, 1853. Dieb December 25, 1870.

And on the reverse side: She died as a true patriot on the f Paris, struck by a grenade. My companion silently leaned hi shoulder against the cold shaft, while I sink upon my knees, powerless to master my emotions. "Give me your hand," I then said

here over her grave, who was dear to both of us!" "It is unnecessary," he curtly rejoined, but his tone disclosed naught of bitterlife if my sister had never known you. There. I want you to preach my funerhe would not then be lying here," he al. In youth death is an enemy; in old added gloomily. "llow am I to understand you

Please to explain!" "Ishall be compelled to; it was Pauline" last wish. After your departure my sister grew so reticent and enshrined within herself us to cause us to fear the worst swelessly upon the ground. Her head, Panline's brother pointed to us and When the Germans had encircled Paris and provided our meals. We could scarcely restrain her from bearing arms. Many a time I took her severely to task for her want of prudence in needlessly exposing herself to the missiles of the was unusually severe-we missed her at | the veil thrown over his face by the rush the worted hour. I suffered the tor- of emotion, he saw that the old man had At the first step toward compliance | ments of the damued before my release "Not until I am informed what you prostrate upon the ground, her breast shattered by a shell fragment. I carried

> "It is useless," she whispered. "Etiaccents, "you surely will not commit an | enne, pardon me! I have deceived you; unworthy act. No, I will go with you, I am no patriot; my heart belongs to leave Paris. Antoine, I beseech you, tell him so when he comes, for come he will. God be with you all, with dear to an accursed Prussian; otherwise, here I thus fulfill my commission. God mon Dien! this gentleman shall travel to knows how hard it has been for me, for we hate the Germans, as you well know." After a cold but polite salutation he went away. I called after him once "And Antoine?"

"He fell at St. Quentia." A sensation of jealousy overcame me. They are dead, both of them, plerced by German missiles, and are reunited. Pauline. We soon parted at that time. all that you wished of me; why are you Now, however, away from Paris! Its atmosphere becomes stilling. I behold gravestones looming before me on ev-"Parbleu! You should have kept your promise and not accorded a rendezvous; however, once for all, have you made up tres from the world below and I am fair to metamorphose each woman and man in; "the young lady knew nothing of it, whom I encounter into Antoine and

Willing Hands And Willing Hearts. How gratitying to the invalid husband to know that willing hands smooth his pillow; ing for his recovery. God bless the women! Sad it is when the wife is ill; sad it is when her health breaks down. Husbands who serve my fatherland. Citizens!' he love their wives will provide them with Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It is the best medicine in the world for curing all female complaints, and strengthening the lemale system.

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"OLD MARSTER,♥ Death, an Enemy in Youth in Old Age, a Friend.

Arkansaw Travelcr. "It is a pity to arrest an old man," was night approach me with a powerful low. Several ruffians had approached whispered around the court-room when a gray-haird personage, ragged and miserable, was arraigned before the police judge. Though bowed over and leaning on a rude cane for support, the old man elegance of mien that attracted attention. His face wore an expression of deepest sadness, and his eyes, as they wandered around the room, slowly from one to an-Pauline. "This man has been my be-trothed with full general of the work of part and within the range of the most "Favorite Prescription" will unfailingly gifted orator.

"Old gentleman," asked the judge kindly, "what is your name?" "Bifus Welton." An old colored man at the far end of the room moved curiously in his seat "It is a great pity that a man so old and of such venerable appearance should be arrianged before a police court. Mr.

Vagrancy," replied the officer. "Yes, vagrancy," repeated the old man, and his eyes moved slowly around and again his gaze settled upon the "Well spoken! Brave! Vive la citoy "Why are you a vagrant, old man?

"I have never asked mercy of any living man," replied the vagrant, "and I do not wish to plead my cause. If help-lessness is a violation of your law, ther do I indeed merit punishment. I will clance, while my eye rested unchange- tell you why I am here after you pass ibly upon Pauline's lovely form. It was the sentence which my helpless viola-"The judge who could pass judgmen upon your head, bowed by the weight of years, must be inhuman. Tell me your story. A death-like stillness feil upon the

room. An officer's dog scratched himself, and then, as though moved by the spirit of hash which pervaded the place, settled into immovable stillness. The "Before the war I was a planter," the fiaere I named the address of my lodg- old man said, "but during the struggle I ings, where stood my baggage, ready packed. My two enemies saw me drive me. They had been my companions, away without the interchange of and to be rudely left by them, without a word of parting was a sad blow to me Eight years rolled on. Circumstances | My sons were killed in the army and frequently took me to England, but I my wife died of grief. I had to sell my land, for I was unable to cultivate it. seized upon it as a prefext. For its in- became a bankrupt. Leftal me, without Amid the wild revels which followed I scarcely realized the approach of old age until its withering hand was placed To Paris, then! And I now again was late. At last, weak and palsied, I found myself out of doors. No one cared for me. There was no pity in the many faces that passed me. Hearing that a colored man who once belonged to me-

> ground, where I was found by a police-"Hole on dar!" shouted the old colored man at the far end of the room. springing from his seat and rushing forward. "Here I is, Mars Rufe. 'Fore Godan' man disis my old marster! Take holt ob my arm, Mars Rufe, ver's gwine home wid me. Yer's got one frien' in dis uncertain worl'. Dainduced me to leave ver once, but nothin' ken part us agin Mr. Jedge, dis is my ole marster, my ole marster what is de bes' man in de worl'. Ef he owes dis court anything ele S mon's got de money ter pay it. Dar, Mais Rufe, don't shed dem tears, fur de good Lord hab flung yer into mighty 'preciative han's. Come on, lemmy hep

and with whom I used to play-lived i

yer," and the old man was led from the reem. "Hush, walk light dar, ole master's asleep," said old Simon, bending over the bedside. "Twilight was deepening with a tinge of eve" and the lamp had just been lighted. Simon's house, situated in a quiet neighborhood, among vines that climbed around its rude eyes, was indeed a heaven of rest after the toil some journey of life. Perfume from the honevsuckles lent a divine sweetness to the air, and the cool breeze, coming from afar out in the country where the grass is fresh and where the partridge flies with dew on its crest, fanned the wrinkled brow of the sleeper.

"Vagrant," muttered Simon. "He's got just as good a home as any man in dis town; as de gubner ob dis state," and he looked with an air of satisfaction around the neatly-farnished room. The sleeper's difficult breathing attracted his attention. "Come heah, Riah," he called to his wife. "Fore God Mars Rufe's a dvin'!" The old man opened his eves

'Simon." "Yas, marster." "You'll be rewarded for your kind-

"Don't talk dat way. Don't say noth i' bout kindness. Anything what dis ole man's got, Mars Rufe, longs to ver-"I shall not need anything. My battle "I would give ten years of my is ended. Put your armunder my head. age a friend."

The clock began to tick loud, agitated ine, marking the approach of eternity. "Simon!" The old man could not answer, but he bowed his head. "Where I am going all colors are bright. There is no destruction. Simon!" Again the old man bowed. "You are half white." "Yas, marster," the old man mut "Oh, God, forgive the sins of my race.

Simoa!" "Yas, marster." "You are my half brother."

A gasp was Simon's only reply. When ceased to breathe. In the little garden near the house a "OLD MARSTER."

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Will. God be with you all, with dear mother to be that the fort of a words. I did not believe that you would return, but since you are heart nearer to nature's laws. Mr. and Miss-were seated at the foot of a century oak, together reading Longfellow-his "Golden Legend" was the sub ect-when their attention was called to he strange actions of a bird that was fly ing in circles, tessening each circle as approached the ground. An investigaion showed a snake coiled within a lump of bushes—a rattlesnake six feet long, with its fascinuating gaze charming the bird to its deadly fangs. Nearer and nearer the bird approached the serpent, when with a spring it caught the bird in its fangs. This instance proved the power of the snake to charm.

Willing to Give Her a Fair Show. From the Detroit Free Press. It is related of a Maryland deacon, whose peaches are first in the New York market, that, having company at his farm house one evening recently, a terrific "I will not do it, because I am a free willing hands prepare his food and give him thunder storm came on and shook things citoyenne and do not wish to be commedicine, and that willing hearts are praying worse than an explosion in a crockthunder storm came on and shook things ery store. Everybody was thoroughly frightened, and directly after a blindin flash one of the visitors anxiously asked: "Friends, don't you think we had better kneel and ask for protection?" "No Brother Jones; no," protested the dea-con. "I have just had a lightning rod put on the house at an expense of \$36, The dengue fever has finally disappeared and I propose we hold off a from Tampa Fla., because of the want of any a fair show to do business." and I propose we hold off and give her Captain John Ericsson, the naval inventor, is in his eightieth year. He lives in a little old-fashioned house in New York, which is both his home and his workshop. ST. PAUL TRADE LIST.

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CHASKA, MINN.

I am now prepared to sell to the tride the choicest wines, liquors and eigers at and below St. Paul and Minneapolis prices.
PETER ILTIS.

A. ANDERSON. Retail Dealer in WINES, IQUORS and CIGARS. CHASKA. - - MINN. I have opened out a splendid stock of the 30th inst.

NATIONAL HOTEL and

Kentucky Whisky, which I will retail by the

sallon, at wholesale prices.

BILLIAND HALL CHASKA - MINN. Peter Iltis, Proprietor.

This well known flotel has recently been en Stroly re-furnished throughout with new furniture and bods and is now No. 1. in every re-THE BAR

lastocked with the finest imported Liquors, wines and cigars, and the coolest and best beer in town constantly kept on draught. Giss me a call and become satisfied hat what I say is true.

George Karcher, Propr.

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Improved machinery has been added to the establishment, which makes it the best arranged Brewery is

the State outside of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Allorders for beer, promptly filled and shipped to any part of the State on order. Giveus a trial.

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ON BHORF NOTICE. Will also attend to Anctions in Il Parts of the County, at Reasonable JERRY EHEMAN.

Chaska, Minn. Office at Washington Hotel.



THOS. SCHUTZ.

'HE SARGENT HOUSE -:0:-This new hotel, will be open for accem edation of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880. td is cituated mearly opposite the Court CHASEA, - . MINN.

Chasks, Minn.

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"New Home" and other Sew-Ing Machines; Pianos, Organs, -at Wholesale and Retail. Come to me before you buy, and save money.

RICHARD HELLRIEGEL. CHASKA, - - - MINN.

J. F. Dilley, Propr. Minn

Chaska, The "Merchants" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and a clean bed stop with me, second door East of "Herald Block."

John Strenkens. Cologne, - Minn. Boot an I Shoe Maker. Repairing neatly done. Price low.

CHASKA FAIR.

We call the attention of our county readers to the advertisement | has purchased five lots in town and ni the Chaska Fair Association, regarding the next fair to be held at Chaska on Friday and Saturday, formerly occupied by Henry Klos, . 2. A St. P. Br, H. & D. Dir. the county this week. We under- manent home. stand the arrangements are very FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent complete for a grand display of the products of the county, and the public may rest assured that the sas this fall with the intention of fair will be a success in every re- making that State his future home

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Wheat is beginning to move.

Corn is about all cut in this vi-

Conrad Fink is running his cane

Finnegan Bros, Sell the "Wam-

Custom made grain boots at Rei-

Money to Loan on Real Estate at

prising Merchants to "advertise."

on all goods at Reichow & Eder.

Reichow & Eder.

town lots of Lusien Warner, and

will build a new residence in

If you are in need of a good rid-

ng saddle, go to M. Hammer.

permanent resident of Chaska.

35 cts. at Reichow & Eder.

Carl Hemke, the young men who

xperienced brewer from Milwau-

of beer unsurpassed by any in the

Homoropathic Medicines.

Gottlieb Eder, of the Variety

Store, has just purchased a stock

of strictly pure and fresh Homee-

pathic remedies directly fron the

Manufacturing Laboratories of

Philidelphia and New York, and

will hereafter keep a full stock on

hand for the people of Carver Coun-

ty, and he will be pleased to receive

orders for those medicines at all

A Mortgage For Sale.

times guaranteeing satisfaction.

of a a sample. Thanks George.

this village this fall.

to their family.

narrow escape.

Chaska Fair next.

and satchels cheap.

pach Wagon ...

chow & Eder.

Fall stock.

ity is good.

Carver Co. Bank.

Court follows the Fair.

Go to M Hammer if you want good single or double harness. He M. Hammer has fine lot of trunks | sells them cheap.

A CARD.

The English Church Service As sociation desire to return their thanks to Peter Iltis, Esq., for the use of the Concordia Hall for their festival free of charge. It will not be forgotten.

THE COMMITTEE.

Every family can save money by Our stores are getting in their buying housekeeping utensils of us. We have an elegant and varied Now is the time for our enterstock, and you can not help finding just what you want, at prices that Minneapolis prices guaranteed P. HENK. will suit you. Wheat is being marketed at the

New Store.

rate of about 1,000 bushels per day. Our young friend John Funk, jr. Potatoes are selling by the wagon has just opened a splendid new pad at 30 cents per bushel. Qualstock of general merchandise in A. Jassoy's old store at Carver. Mr. Our firemen are making grand Funk is an enterprising young man, thoroughly honest, and pospreparations for their parade on sessed of ample means, he will and does sell goods way down for cash. Best calicoes reduced to 4 and 6 We bespeak for him a liberal share of the trade of Carver county. Conrad Fink has purchased five

Go to M. Hammer if you want a good horse collar or a good pair of sweat pads.

Thanks.

Lorenz Webber, of Laketown, The ladies who had charge of the who purchased the Grates property church festival on Friday evening in our village last spring, will move are deserving much credit for the into town this week and become a excellent management of every-The many friends of Mr. and Mrs They did much hard work and to Peter Erren, formerly Miss, Jennie them is due the credit of the grand Ehrmantraut, will be pleased to success it was. They have the learn that they are rejoicing over thanks of the association. the advent of a young son and heir

Church Festival.

A fine double width cashmere at The church festival, given by the lady members of the English Service Association, at Concordia was so seriously hurt by the brick Hall, last Friday evening, was one machine on Stroback's yard last of the pleasantest social events of week, is slowly but steadily improvthe season, and was also a finaning and hopes are entertained of cial success, some seventy odd dollars being realized by the Assohis ultimate recovery. He had a eiation above expenses.

School Land Sale.

Geo. Karcher has engaged the services of Mr. Chas. Braun, an We publish the notice of com missioner Braden, offering the rekee, and now turns out an article maining school lands in this county for sale. We call the attention State. We acknowledge the receipt published in another column.

Ginghams, warranted to wash,

For a good whip go to M. Hammer's harness shop. He sells them cheap.

Died.

Chas. Aue, of Dahlgren, buried a young son, 17 months of age last Tuesday. The little fellow died of summer complaint. The family have the heartfelt sympathy of a large number of friends in their athliction.

For Sale a mortgage for \$230 bearing int at 81 per cent and due March 1. 1885. Mortgage is secured by two good lots and double week. The family have the con- to see them. We acknowledge a plesant house, and situated in Shakopee, dolence of a large circle of friends call Minn. For particulars inquire of in their bereavement.

Wedding Bells.

John Eiden, of Dahlgren,

of Minneapolis,

F. E. DuToit, at HERALD, office. The biggest bargains in the married last Tuesday, at the Cathcounty are those dress goods sold at olic Church, by the Rev. Father 9 ets. per yard at Reichow & Eder.

Seldiers Re-Union. The soldiers re-union will meet at Carver, Sept. 29th 1882, and will be called to order at 1 oclock p. m. Officer of the Day Col. L. L. Bax-

Adjutant .- C. W. Bachmam. Quartermaster .- W. H. Mills Commissory .- P. A. Johnson. After the business meeting grand procession takes place, Jacklein was married to Miss. Elise thence supper, speeches and camp Schreinenermaker, of Benton.

H. MUEHLBERG, Pres.

Petition For Pardon. Mrs. Henry Fabel, has been cir- an excellent young lady of that culating a petition for the pardon county, and is prospering in busof her husband and has secured iness. the names of 10 or I1 jury men, UZRCHANTS HOTEL. and the prosecuting witness Dr. Cash, and letters from Judge Mac Donald and County Attorney Odell,

recommending a conditional pardon. The papers will be laid before Governor Hubbard to day, and his determination will be known this week.

wool cashmeres reduced from \$1 to typhoid fever, aged 18 years. The 75 cts. per yard at Reichow & Eder. family have the sympathy of a lar ge

Real Estate Changes. Courad Fink, of Carver township

will build a residence this fall. William Glatzel, of Chanhassen, has purchased the brick house Sept. 29 & 30. The Association in this village for the sum of \$800. had printed premium lists and will Mr. G., will move into town this send them broadcast throughout fall and make this town his per-Adolph Reisterer, of Laketown, has sold his 100 acre farm, to John

> Divorced and Married. Veronica Kerker, wife of Dagobert Kerker, obtained a divorce from her husband in the Hennepin County District Court, last Monday week, Mr. Kerker interposing

no objection. Now for the sequence; the Fri day Evening Journal of Minneapolis, says "Joseph Henn was yes-

Paul Bierlein and son Joseph were on a tour of inspection.

was a grand success, and once more proved the capacity of the Zorites to come up to the expectations of their invited guests, as has so oft been the case before.

years that are past, were residents of Pa. They are a credit to the community.

Hollywood Sprigs.

thing before and on that evening. surrounding county; new benches quested to return them at once. are also to be added.

numerous in this vicinity and re-Considerable plowing is being done in this vicinity not withstanding the extreme dry weather.

PERSONAL - John D. Wagner, the well known painter and grainer, of Waconia, was in town shaking hands with his many friends last Saturday. Come often John. Auguts Filbrant and Gustave Hedtke, of Waconia and Camden, made us pleasant call last Saturday while in town

of the Lake House, Waconia, can over on a short business-trip Saturday and was warmly greeted by his many friends. Victor J. Fricke, egent for Louis Schadegg & Co., whole sale liquor dealers of all those interested to the notice of Milwaukee, was in town interviewing

his many friends last week. George N. Houghton and Geo F. educed to 9 cts at Reichow & Eder | last Friday evening and express them. saw on their journey.

John Bartush, of Glencoe, was in town on Monday, and made us a short but pleasant call. He was accompanied by John Chermack of Waconia.

office in the second stery of the HERALD office, and is always at home to his friends. Lucas Dols of Cologne, was in town last Monday. Theo. Kenning and his brother: Fred,

came up from Minneapolis last Sunday Emil Splatstoeser, of this village, evening to attend the wedding of John also buried a young daughter last Eiden. Their many friends were pleased

purchase his Fall stock of stores-Blomquist called on Monday, Clementinus, to Miss. Anna Weiss,

Republican Co. Convention. After the ceremony, the happy couple, together with a very large day of October next at 1 s'cleek p. m. for the company of invited guests, repaired be voted for the coming election: Coroner, Court Commissioner.

to the residence of the groom, where a splendid wedding reception was held. The young couple on Governor in 1881. start out in married life with the The several towns are entitled to representa best wishes of a host of friends. Chanharson, A week ago last Tuesday, Henry Dahlgren

The many friends of Hugo Hecklin, formerly of this place, but now of Stearns County, will be pleased to learn that he recently married are requested to meet in convention at Waconia, on Monday the 2nd day of Oc tober 1882, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the

Fish. Chas. Gehl will have for sale nice lot of Lake Superior Trout and White Fish. A new lot received every Thursday and Friday.

Died. Kate Weller, a daughter of the late Michael Weller of Chanhassen Carver Don't forget to see those fine, all died on Wednesday morning of Hollywood circle of friends,

Agricultural

STATE FIREMENS

CHASKA. Schmieg of the same town for \$2,400. Mr. R. will move to Kan-September 29. & 30. '82

terday licensed two marry Veronica Kerker, who to days previously to make this fair a grand success. had secured a divorse from Dago- No expense has been spared to probert Kerker."

This aspect of the case certainly looks a little suspcious and places Mrs. Kerker, or rather Henn, in an unfavorable light before the public, and justifies Mr. Kerker's friends in maintaining that he was the injured party in the divorce Firemen's Ball proceedings.

Zoar Meditations.

at Montrose, Wright Co,. recently, The late Harvest Home Festival P. ILTIS, GEO. FABER, E. A. TAYLOR,

There are quite a number of farmers hererbouts, who, in the or at the place of the undersigned at Chaska Minn. AUG. RENDES.

The School house in district 8, is ber 1, or costs will be made. to to painted anew, and in such manner as to be an ornament to the

Threshing Machines are quite port the threshing season good.

on business. Andr. F Schutz, the genial landlord small for our use.

Faher, returned from their Chicago trip selves very much pleased with what they

Dr' Shillock, has fitted up a very neat

Philip Hank, our Hardware Merchant left for Chicago on Tuesday evening to Judge Schaler was in town on Monday. Hon' Frank Warner, and Chaples-

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The Republicans of Carver County will meet in convention at Waconia on Saturday, the 7th purpose of nominating the following officers to One Senator, two Regresentatives, Auditor,

the bases of representation is upon the vote

Hollywood

San Francisco Watertown Young America 6 Dated, Waconin, Sept. 18, 1882. GEO. MIX. Chairman. Democratic Convention. The Democratic voters of Carver Co

purpose of nominating the following officers to he voted for at the coming election 2 Representatives, Court Commissioner vote for president.

The several towns are entitled to rep resentatives as follows; Hancock Laketown San Francisca Waconia Watertown Young America Dated Sept. 12, 1882,

FRANK WARNER,

Per order of Committee.

THIRD ANNUAL CHASKA

Having purchaecd the large Cane Presses and evaporating pans of Mr Fred Iltis, of Chaska, I am now prepared to do cane ressing for the famers of Beaton and Benton, Sept. 5ht, 1882. . JOS. GRUBER.

State of Minuesotn,

In Probate Court.

said county, on the 11th day of July A. 1882, at Warertown, died intestate, and bei

resident of this county at the time of b

IN PROBATE COURT.

o., on the 14th day of February A. D.

roditor of said deceased, and praying that idministration of said deceased be to itember

It is ordered that said petition be heard be-

fore the judge of this court, on Monday, the 18th day of September, A. D. 1883 at 2 o'clock

Ordered further that notice thereof be given

o the heirs of said deceased and to all per sons intecested, by publishing a copy of this

order for three successive weeks, prior to said

day of hearing in the Valley Heradd, a weekly newspaper published at Cliaska in said Co. Dated at Chaska, the 23rd day of Aug, A. D.

In the resiter of the estate of fieldfried Dela,

On reading and filing the retition or Resina

and that the petitioner is the widow of sa

deceased, and praying that administration

It is ordered that sail petion be heard be

fore the judge of this court on Tuesda, the

19th day of September, A D 1882, at 10 o'clock

Ordered further that notice thereof he given

to the heurs of said deceased and to a

persons interested, by publishing a copy

said day of hearing in the Valley Iterables

weekly newspaper, printed and published at

Dated atChaska the 23d day of August 1882

JULIUS SCHALER.

dudge of Probate.

this order for three successive weeks prior

anid estate basto her granted.

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Chaskwin said County.

JULIUS SCHALER,

m, at Chasan, in said county.

By the court.

State of Minneseta,

County of Carver,

NEW LEGALS.

County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of John P. Sand on reading and liling the petition of le Sundquist, of said Co., representing an other things that John P. Sandquist, Jac

ministration of said estate be to Andrew). Miller granted. It is ordered that said petition be heard be Oration by Hon. L. L. Baxter. fore the judge of this court on The hy, the 3rd day of Octobor A. D. 1882, at 1 e'clock p. m.

at Chasks, in said county.

And it is further ordered, That notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publication of Immense Display of Agricultural Products. to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Vailey Herald a newspaper printed and published a Chaska in said County. Dated at Chaska the 5th day of Sept. 1882. LIVE STOCK, &c. Liberal Premiums will be paid to By the court. JULIUS SCHALER.
Judge of Probate exhibitors.

Horse Races and Walking Matches. The managers are determined

vide entertainment for the public. THE GREAT UNION BAND died Intestate, and being a resident of Mcwill furnish music during the day this county, and that the said petioner is a and evening. Metriu granted: A GRAND

CONCORDIA HALL Saturday Evening Sept. 30, 1882 will conclude the festivities.

In Probate Court, FOR SALE. Belz, of said county, representing among other The undersigned offers for sale his farm of 33 acres situated one half mile north of things that Cottlered Belz- late of Chasks, on Chaska. Good Dwelling, Barn &c. on the the 8th day of August A. D. 1882, at chasas premises. Terms easy. Call at this office arun, died intestate, and being a resident this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the undersigned are requested to settle before Octo-Farmers having beer kegs mine in their possession, are re-

A Farm for Rent.

Girl Wanted.

For Sale.

Carver Co Bank.

etc.

Willow-Ware

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Hats

Clothing,

Groceries,

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A good coal stove cheap.

GEO. KARCHER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Natthias Hoen, decessed, offers for rent the farm of said deceased M. Hoen, situated one half mile south of the village obate court of Carver County has fixed up of Cologne. About 65 acres under plow. the first Monday of each and every month good meadow and pasture land, good the next six months, and the produce office dwelling and barn. Will rent farm for said county as the trues and place when an where he will receave hear and adjust a either one, two, or three years. claims of all dersons against said doceased and Call on, or address the undersigned that six morths have been limited as the tim far creditors to present their claims again CONRAD PFLEGHAAR, Administrator of the estate of M Hoen, | said estate, Dated the 21st day of September 1882.

REPBEN MELVIN, Admini strator, A good girl to do general house NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. work, liberal wages paid. Inquire of In the Matter of the Estate of Thomac Me G. KRAYENBUHL. Finden Doccased.
Notice is hereby given that the Judge of the Probate Court of Carver County, has fixed upon the first Monday of each and Probate of the Pro on the first Monday of each and every month for the next six months, and the Probate office in said county, as the three and piace when and where he will receive, hear, and adjust all claims of all persons against said deceased, and that 3 months have been limited as the time for weeddors to present their claims.

and that a months have been finited as the time for creditors to present their claims a gainst said estate, commencing on the 20th day of September 1882.

Dated the 6th day of September 1832

ELIZA MCFADDEN, Executor.

Sale of State Lands. STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE. St. Paul, Sept. 1, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the County Aultor will offer at public sale at his office in haska, on Saturday, October 23, 1882, at clock a. m., on the terms prescribed by tax the school lunds in Carver County, that have been appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to par pierest for one or two years. Lasts of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's office for ten days prior to

W. W. BRADEN, Commissioner of the State Land Office. F. SHILLOCK

Deutscher Arzi, Office in Herald Block, Chaska, Minn. Office hours 9-11 a. m. & 2-4 p. m.

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mall profits is our moite.

Our stock of Groceries is: complete in every particular. We make special prices for Harvest and are determined io undersell all competition. Come and see us.

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Court, every FIRST and THIRD Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each month. JULIUS SCHALER, Judge.

FELIX BORER, County Auditor, of Le Sueur County, was nominated as the democratic candidate for Congress from the 2nd district, at Mankato, last Wednesday. Felix to be elected in that strong repul lican district.

defeating Gov. Cornell for a re- of those who send them to the con- ate vicinity who prefer to spend the PETER ILTIS. nomination. The contest was very | vention. close and exciting, and is heralded Therefore it is important that throughout the county as a grand the primaries are well attended. administration victory.

COL. PEAENDR, of Brown County, is an independent candidate for State Senator, and the contest in was in town on Monday morning

THE call for the Republican wish of the HERALD. County convention was published last week, but we inadvertently omitted to call the attention of our readers to the same. The convention is called to meet at Waconia, on Saturday, October 7th, and town committees should see ner, to take effect upon its acceptto the calling of the primaries.

Little enthusiasm has been man-ifested by our republican friends been his home since he sold his up to this time but the call for the farm. The Auditor, Register of convention may stirthem up and Deeds and Judge of Probate are put some life into their canvass.

FRANK Mac Donald, brother of Judge Mac Donald, and editor of the St. Cloud TIMES, has been nom- weeks items were not ours.

inated by the democratic county A. L. and F. E. DU TOIT, convention of Stearns County, as their candidate for the Senate. Frank is well known in this pencils at the drug store.

County, and his friends expect to see him elected by a rousing major-

THERE seems to be very little stir in county politics except over the Senatorship. Strenkens will encounter no opposition; Dr. Van Krevelin is entitled to the cornorship and will probably be nominated by acclamation. The legislative -Regular terms of Probate ticket should be selected with care Monday. and each part of the county should be remembered in making the nominations. If this advice is heeded the nearer to the truth.

by both parties there will be no

Both County conventions have beed called and we hope the differis very popular, but cannot expect ent town committees will see that Potatoes in this vicinity are proper notices are given of all cau- about all dug. cus es, so as to get the true expres-Secretary of the Treasury Folger, of delegates. Delegates are gener- character, & night made hideous the administration candidate, was ally selected with the view of nomnominated as the Republican Can- inating certain men for office, and didate for Governor of New York, they generally carry out the wishes but to those living in that immedi-

Wedding Chimes.

Herman Manteuffel of Waconia. have endorsed Col. Pfaender and he will probably be elected.

Place to day. That the young couple may have a happy journey o'er lifes rugged paths, and that their days of unalloyed counubial handsome vail and beautiful flow-

Commir. Paulson Has Resighed.

We understand that County Commissioner Henry Paulson, of the Carver District, has sent in his ares by the Board of county Com-Little enthusiasm has been man- missioners. The letter is dated the appointing power and will designate the next Commissioner.

Waconia Items.

Those errors appearing in our last Come to Waconia to buy your fall and winter clothing. School books, school bags for

children, slates, pens and pens and Eiseline has been taking in from 1200 to 2000 bus. of wheat per day the past week. New girls, new stores, new pric-

es in Waconia. Mrs. A. Eiseline is visiting friends in St. Paul.

Barnhardt Rauen is very sick. The last cold snap has driven the tourists into winter quarters. There seems to be a scarcity of

teachers in Carver County. Our village school will open on A tin "hut"! what a queer look-

ing object! A tin HAT comes a lit-You ought to just see those nice necessity for grumbling hereafter. dress goods at Hennings.

Call on Eiseline young men, & let him dress you up in the very latest

Six weeks have elapsed & no word from Whitehill.

Loud talk, drunkenness, fights, sion of the people in the selections street scenes of a most disgusting manage some of our public houses. night in quiet sleep but are ever & anon disturbed can't appreciate so much liberty & most earnestly wish that the comfort of the neighbor-

hood might be considered in the future. Kunz Habeck-On Tuesday Sep. 26th, at the Catholic church, Matthat county promises to be a "hot right of Missing this marone" this fall. There are already daughter of our genial Kaufman of Waconia. A large audience was daughter of our genial Kaufman of Waconia. two or three tickets in the field, Schmidt. The happy event takes present, composed principally of and more to come. The democrats place to day. That the young relatives of the bride and groom.

bliss may be many, is the earnest ers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the brides parents. where Mr. and Mrs. Kunz received the hearty congratulations of relatives and friends. The presents were heau-tiful, useful and too numerous to tiful, useful and too numerous to tirely re-furnished throughout with new furn-lture and beds and is now No. 1. in every re-Notions. mention. May the white dove of pect resignation as county commissio- peace hover over them and the blossoms of happiness be strewn around them all along this worlds way, are the wishes of a host of friends.

> I saw her and I loved her, I sought her and I won. A dozen pleasant summers Since then away have run, And half as many voices Now prattling round her side Reminds me of the autumn When Emma was my bride.

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I am now prepared to sell to the trade the

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WINES, IQUORS and CIGARS. CHASKA, - - MINN. I have opened out a splendid stock of Kentucky Whisky, which I will retail by the

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THE BAR Is stocked with the finest imported Liquors, wines and cigars, and the coolest and best beer in town constantly kept

on draught.

hat what I say is true.

Give me a call and become satisfied

ORDER OF THE DAY:

GRAND

9:00 a. m. Reception of the Great Union Band at M. & St. L. Depot. 10:00 a. m. Reception of the Delano, Gleneos, Formington, Hastings and other Fire Departments. The guests will then meet at Concordia Hall for refreshments.
2:30 p. m. The firemen will form in line in front of the Hook and Ladder House, and, headed by the Great Union Band, march through

the principal streets of the city. A grand ball in the evening at Concordia Hall will conclude the F. E. DU TOIT, Foreman.

Grand

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on his premises, in the

Village of Benton, on THURSDAY,

Commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., The following lot of PERSONAL PROPERTY, to-wit: 1 sixty horse-power engine, boiler and fixtures complete, 1 Diamond mill-stone dresser and proof staff, almost new, 4 parlor stoves, 2 cook

stoves, a large lot of new tinware, 2 wagons, 1 sled, 2 fanning mills, 2 platform scales, 6 plows and grindstones, 3 cultivators, 1 Circle Harrow, a set of tinner's tools as good as new, 400 cords of wood, 2 Champion reaper and mower combined, 1 McSherry's seeder, 1 small circular saw rigging for sawing cord wood, a lot of doors and sash and 1 twenty gallon iron kettle. TERMS on the above. All sums under \$5, Cash. Credit given on all sums over that amount on good secured notes, with interest at 7 per cont.

Also about \$5000 worth of Mercantile Goods, Consisting of Dry Goods, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Caps, goots and Shoes, Arctics and Rubber Goods, a big lot of Overcoats, Ladies' Shawls, Cloaks and Dress Goods, Mitts and Gloves, and other

Also Boot and Shoe Packs, and in fact everything usually kept in a General Store. Also a Money & Book Safe, 4 Counters, 2 Show Cases, Clocks and Lamps, 1 Book Press 2 Oil Tanks, 1 Butter Machine, and a lot of small articles too numerous to mention. I intend to move to another part of the country, and am therefore

determined to sell at any price.

The latter named Store Goods will be sold only for Cash. For big bargains call in time, as I am selling goods below cost, C. KRONSCHNABEL, Propr.

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Childrens Carriages and Express Wagons, Toys &c., Fine Confectionery, Choice Fruits, Cigars,

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I have constantly on hand a large and varied stock of double and single Harn-Whips, trunks, blankets, valises. All kinds of riding saddles, harness oil, plaz ing hair, &c., and all other goods in our line, which will be sold at bottom prices cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Give me a call and examine

MICHAEL HAMME!

Herald. NEWS OF THE DAY. | sas is 100,000, which gives \$1,760 as the averand Vincent D. Merkham of Orapahoe judge of the supreme court.

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT, Publishers,

CHASKA, - MINNESOTA California, as a state, is thirty-two years old; and has a population of about one 6,632,519; foreign born, 6,679,943. Total million. One hundred thousand children, now in her schools, were born in dom of Great Britain and Ireland, 1,966,742

theme of victory extols the valor of the tries of the earth. Royal Irish regiment. As at Fontenoy, Blenheim, Vittoria, Waterloo, and a hundred other gory fields, the Irish lads Northern Pacific Railway company, informand devoted to the British flag. And vet their hearths and homes are ruled by alien hands.

some interest outside that territory. It ment June 5, 1882, but made under protest takes place on the 7th day of November. rights. These who practice polygamy are about 10,000 in number, male and female, and those cannot vote. Those who believe in, and defend the practice, are not debarred, and therefore it is more than

There is one thing the British government cannot do, and that is to make | tifly-two before July t, 1883. Egypt pay the expenses of the war. Egypt is utterly bankrupt. The whole very expensive and the British tax-payer, after he has done his usual amount tary glory that may be derived from the conflict, and may make the most of it.

A late issue of the Detroit Free Press contains a partial list of the dead laws of Michigan - laws that are constantly violated and the penalties therefor never enforced-but which could not be repealed without a storm of public indignation. They relate to profane swearing, blasphemy, absolute prohibition of billiard tables, ten pins, etc.-commor in every town of the state. Such dead laws are allowed to remain on the statute books for special existencies and no or the guidance of daily conduct.

The working people of France, including tradesmen, mechanics and farmers, New York. are noted the world over for economy and theift. They are almost universally forehanded, having money to spare The vast sun extorted from France by the Panama canal company, resulted in ident; Charles E. Pugh, general manager. an offer of more than three times the sum required long before the time named for closing the books had expired. The notable feature of the case is as in others, the fact that the subscriptions were nearly all in small sums, and from sloop-keepers, artisans, and small

broker, as he nears the end of his None of the officers were injured, career, seems to have a glimmering idea! that the fighting bulls and bears of the railroad is laid to Glenwood, Pope Co., stock market, with all their millions gained or lost, will not fill the future speaking trump of fame. At the rereption of Melville, the arctic explorer. he said he felt that when they should them to terms. Five were arrested and tined have bassed away from the stage of \$5 each, which they paid. speculation, and it should be all over with their blind pools in Wall street. Melville would still live in the pages of history and be honored by generations to come. Mr. Hatch is unquestionably correct, but it must be admitted that the great capitalists while living, are very teen miles from Fargo, Dak., Wm. Delano, apt to receive the obsequious worship of millions of their contemporaries while Fangband, fireman, had a leg broken. others more deserving are doomed to popular neglect. But "time makes all arrested on charge of poisoning his wife. things even."

Chills and fever were formerly strangers on the Atlantic coast, and people tand to come west to experience such things. But now; malarial fevers are all along the Connecticut river valley and died Saturday. in the neighborhood of manufacturing towns where the water-power is sup- York last Wednesday. plied by reservoirs. Its presence has been increasing, and it is asserted that the time has come when it is not possible to guarantee perfect immunity from the chills at any country resort within fifty the heart, severed the main artery in each miles of New York. Malarial fevers are now admitted to have become do- his head and wounded himself in the right mesticated in nearly all the towns on the uorth side of Long Island sound, from ly revived him, he drank the contents of a New York to New London, and on the New Jersey coast, from Sandy Hook to Atlantic City, it is a common thing to see people shaking with the ague. Arisdisease and the doctors are puzzled to account for its prevalence.

Arabi Pacha will be tried by an Egyptian court martial summoned by the Forepaugh and Tarbox, of St. Pant, and pean tour. khedive. He stands charged in additaking \$200 in currency, a draft for \$89, and tion to an attempt to subvert the Gov- a valuable gold watch and chain. ernment, with instigating the burning and pillage of Alexandria, and sending caught his wife and Henry Lee in a secluded soldiers to kill the khedive in his palace.
His life is justly forfeit, and so the courtmantial will declare without doubt. But artial will declare without doubt. But he will probably be spared, in the opinion of the New York Evening Post "on tant yardmaster of the Providence & Worces-British interposition on that for a large of the Providence & Worces-ter railway, and Henry M. Stone, switch-British intercession, as that of a man man, were arrested for robbing freight cars. whom the exercise of the powers of a government has taken, under a wellknown rule, out of the category of traitors and brigands. His resistance was Williams & Uphum, have secured the conwilliams & Uphnu, have secured the contract for the government dredging to be done in this harbor this fall, in which \$33-done of the resources of foreign states. But he must also have relied largely on some disagreement among the powers which would impede England's action, and he must have been secured the contract for the government dredging to be done in this harbor this fall, in which \$33-done in this harbor this fall, in which \$33-done of the \$40,000 appropriated, will be expended. Considerable dredging, about three weeks' work with one dredge, will be done off the southeast corner of the Northern Pacitic coal dock, so that boats can run in a direct course from the canal to either side of the new coal dock of the Oble Central and he must have been secretly encour- of the new coal do:k of the Ohlo Central aged by Turkey. In fact, during a large logan work there yesterday. The channel

The question of woman suffrage is not likely to become one upon which religions denominations, as such, will take a point will be widened from the point wi hut the view generally taken by the Catholic church upon this subject is doubtless correctly expressed in a late editorial article in the Catholic Examineditorial article in the Catholic Examin- their possessions, and they protest in a most er. That journal says: "Women have nothing to gain from mixing in polities, but they have much to lose. Wherever a stream of pure water flows into one that is muddy, it may be noticed the pure water speedily becomes defiled, while the other continues as mildly as before. Women who are now pleading that the ballot shall be placed in their hands, in order that politics may be purified, will do well to make a note of this fact. Cleaning the Augean stable of politics is a work in which we would prefer not to have our wives mothers or sisters opeged?"

the lake as much as nine and a half and ten feet were found in the shallowest places.

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Arctic sea has returned, and reports that a solid glacial harrier form. that politics may be purified, will do wives, mothers, or sisters engaged." solid glacial barrier from Cape Iglehart to preme court V. F. Willard. These views are not peculiar to one Ross bay confronted it. But no serious apchurch. They are held by a very large prehensions are felt for the Greelev outfit, as two years provisions were taken with portion, if not a majority, of other de- ther nominations. But they are combatted vigorously by the suffragists who think the votes of women will be a potential element in the purification of politics,

News from Washington.

The census bureau has issued a bulletin classifying the population of the United States in 1880 by nativity. The native born were: Whites, 36,843,291; colored, of the German empire, 717,084 of British America, 194,337 of Norway, 181,729 of Sweden, 106,971 of France, 104,511 of China, Sir Garnet Wolseley, in his swelling and the remainder represent all the coun-

The secretary of the interior has a comfor which patents were issued to the comand without waiving my of the company's

As there are fifty-two members of the first class at West Point, all of whom will probably graduate next year, and no more can be appointed in the army than the actual number of vacancies on the 1st of July, we probable that a Mormon, who is not a shall probably see very few appointments to are now fourteen vacancies, but even if all are kept for the graduates, we can hardly ex-

It is said by well-informed war department officials that the last batch of clerks added usiness of suppressing Arabi has been to the working force of that department are of swearing, will have to pay the bills. The only examination they have had to pass the khedive. Thirty-six prisoners of war In return he will have whatever mili- is as to their ability to copy a muster roll, ertical feet have been laid since work re-

> are to be added, the workmen are still from seeing the end of their labors.

o keep track of her movements It can be stated that secretary Frelingbeginn ng of winter.

Wednesday and immediately returned

News of the Railroads. It is now officially announced that

officers of the Pennsylvania railroad under the reorganization will be as follows: George between these two nations, came largely B. Roberts, president; Edmund Smith, first vice president; Frank Thompson, second vice president; J. N. Dubarry, third vice president; John P. Green, fourth vice pres Mr. Smith will be the company's executive officer, and will have the management of the passenger and freight department, etc. A Loretta, Ky., special says: Officers in search of Richard and William Skagger of

Indiana, murderers, found them in a house of their grandfather at Scotts Hedge, Mariou county. The murderers refused to surrender and opened fire on the others. A general tight then began. Richard Skagger was Rufus Hatch, the noted Wall street killed and William Skagger captured. The track of the Little Falls & Dakota

> brawl. Marshal Tait tried to arrest them. One of them struck him, when he was knocked down by the marshal. Help not being at hand, the marshal's pistol brought The Fergus Falls branch of the Northern Pacific will be completed, and In running order to Breckinridge, Oct. 1. Equipment tickets and tariffs are being arranged

> By a railroad accident on the southwestern branch of the Northern Pacific sevenengineer, was scalded to death, and Win Joseph Dunn of Whatley, Mass., has been

General l'assenger Agent Barnes.

Record of Fires and Casualties, At Exeter, N. H., C. E. Parington, L. C. Purington, Chas. Knight and George Webster were drowned while bathing. William Bradlaugh, who was injured in

the boiler explosion at White Bear, Friday, Several cases of sunstroke occurred in New

Crimes and Criminals. Henry Weiner, a grocer at Carondelet. Mo., stabbed himself thirty times just below arm, made twelve slashes behind the right ear, cut a gash of an inch on the crown

coal oil lamib. There is excitement at Athens, tla., on account of the mortal stabbing of Randall Brown by Mait Davis, postmaster of Athens and a strong supporter of Congressman Speer. tocratic families, just returned to Both are colored. Brown is an advocate of New York from fashionable summer re- the election of A. D. Chandler, the Democrasorts, are complaining of attacks of the tic nominee. Both the nergroes take a lively hand in political contests.

> A man who registered at the Hull house, Winona, as James W. Waters, Milwankee, pected to live. was arrested by Marshal Miller for entering At Columbia, S. C., Daniel McClellan

At Providence.-John C. Mathews, assis-

Miscellaneous News Notes. Dulnth Tribune: The home company, point will be widened from lifty to seventy-

able-bodied manner. A committee has been appointed to wait upon Mr. Raymond, Da-

kota's next delegate in congress, to enlist his services on behalf of the aggrieved pioneers. thorough inspection of the government works at Delta as far up as the mouth of the old river. They will consent to allow front of Vicksburg. At the upper end of the lake as much as nine and a half and ten

The average farm products of Kansas for 882 will aggregate \$176,000,000, or an aver- The democrats of Colorado nominated for

Onderdank & Co., of San Francisco, take ninety men from Ottawa to British Colum-

Value of domestic breadstuffs, exported \$110,015,703, against \$157,505,205 the same

The steamer Alaska reports a trip from

New York to Queenstown in 6 days 18 hours

From Foreign Lands.

Jennings' London Special: Again Russia nunication from the general counsel for the | Is arming extensively, and is said to be preparing to put in a demand for the whole of were the vanguard, desperate, daring, ing him that the company on the 18th inst. | the Balkan peninsula. Whether she will or paid the treasurer of the United States \$20,-132, the cost of surveying, selecting and con-ther slice out of the sultan's dominions by veying 743,006 acres of land in Minnesota, way of compensation of any gains England may make or he supposed to have made in pany in 1873. This payment is in accord-ance with the decision of the interior depart-left out in the cold if she can help it by diplomacy or menace, and so you will see that the prospect is darkening so rapidly that it will be by no means surprising should Gladstone's administration alter its mind by recalling its troops from Egypt, and decide instead to leave by far the larger part of the

Malta dispatch: Rawson Sheffield, pro moted for bravery at Tel-el Kebir, has died probable that a Mormon, who is not a snall probably see very tew appointments to practical polygamist, will be elected to vacant second lieutenanteies during the next of his wounds. Rome dispatch: A court practical polygamist, will be elected to vacant second lieutenanteies during the next of his wounds. Rome dispatch: A court practical polygamist, will be elected to vacant second lieutenanteies during the next of his wounds. Rome dispatch: A court practical polygamist, will be elected to serted to serve Arabi Pasha, to two years' imprisonment and dismissal from the service. Alexandria dispatch: Several fresh arrests were made to-day. Among the persons arrested are said to be Grandell, prefect of police in Alexandria the day of the first massacre. He has been placed in irons. Cairo dispatch: Arabi Pasha and accompractically worthless. They will not, however, be bounced at the end of their four months of probation. They have influence. escaped from the citadel by a rope.

> The following order has been issued to be read at the head of every British regiment onument. It has now reached the height commanding in chief congratulates the army upon its brilliant success, crowned by the of 302 feet, but inasmuch as 254 feet more capture of Arabi Pasha and the surrender of Cairo. The general commanding in chief feels proud to place upon record the fact Nellie Burrell, the mistress of Capt. How-gate, has suddenly disappeared from Washngton, despite the efforts of the detectives age and noble devotion of all ranks. Called upon to show discipline under exceptiona privations, to give proof of fortitude in ex It can be stated that secretary Freling-huysen will not, under any circumstances; battle, officers and men have responded with

The president held a cubinet meeting on lah summoned his black regiment and said girls belonging to he expected them to fight till last. He de- Vernon Normal he expected them to light till last. He de-clared Arabi had turned traitor and fied, but Kefr el Dwar was making a heroic re-sistance. The soldiers asked why they should risk their lives for Arabi and Abdel-lah. The latter replied they were not light-ing for him, but for their religion, their should risk their lives for Arabi and Abdel-lah. The latter replied they were not light-ing for him, but for their religion, their The list of deed is as follows. country, their caliph. They should be The list of dead is as follows: ready, he said, to die, as he was. The soldiers replied. "Then die," and shot him through the stomach.

> Gladstone was a pall bearer at the funeral of Dr. Pusey and Cardinal Newman walked at the service. Flags were floated at half mast. All the dignitaries of the university

English papers object to the setting up ofn bust of Longfellow in Westminster Abbey, on the ground that the precedent is a bad one, as they fear the Abbey would be snowed under with busts of Americans.

Personal and Impersonal,

Washington until the executive mausion is Some of the track layers got into a drunken tion, the president will devote a considerainet and making other select ons, and a rat-

A society item in the Chicago Times says: Miss Josephine Barry, a young lady not only to continue in office 'till the last minutele well known but very popular in Milwaukee gally allowable. The vacancy in the nur ociety circles, has been captured by a ber of major generals has stirred up a lively gentleman named Watson, of St. Paul, and fight among the service brigadiers, but the

Rev. George O. Barnes, having made 600 converts in Indianapolis, will close bis revival labors in that city and go to Cincinnati: He has become embrofied with Rev. Myron W. Reed, who dared to criticise his methods as an evangelist. Mrs. H. R. Ludligton, 78 years of age, has a daughter, Mrs. Cadney, aged 60, who has a

daughter, Mrs. Tice, aged 40, who has a daughter, Mrs. David, aged 22, who has a daughter 2 years of age; and all are living in Sullivan county, N. Y. Wednesday, Sept. 20, 4 p. m., at St. An drew's church, New York, by Rev. Dr Francis Lobdell, Frederick Driscoll, Jr., of

ter of G. A. Seixas of New York, were mar-The friends of Gen, A. H. Terry have faith that he will be a full-fledged major-general before the close of the year. This is a promotion altogether fitting to be made and it annot be made a day to soon. Gov. Davis will deliver the address at the

St. Paul, and Harriet Arnold Seixas, daugh-

eunion of the Twenty-eighth Wisconsin regiment, to be held at Wankesha Oct. 4, 5, and 6. This is Gov. Davis' old regiment, Oscar Wilde visited the New York stock exchange on Tuesday, but got out just before the members were ready to give him an old fashioned stock board hazing Prof. Evangelinus Apoitolides Sophocles, native Greek and professor of Greek in Harvard college, is scriously ill and not ex-Mayor Harrison of Chicago was given an enthusiastic welcome home from his Euro

Political Notes and News. a long and exciting contest Judge Folger recited the nomination for governor on the second ballot, which stood as follows: Judge Folger 257; James W. Wadsworth 18; Alonzo B. Cornell 222—necessary to a choice 242. On the first ballot John H. Starin had 19 and John C. Robinson 6 votes. Judge Charles J. Yolger was born in Nantucket, R. I., in 1818, and when a boy became a resident of Geneva, Ontario county, N. Y., where he has since lived. He has held various high positions in New York and has been a stanneh republican since the formation of the party, and was the Conkling condidate for secretary of the treasury General Garfield was considering the make-

up of his cabinet. The New York State democratic convention resulted in a healing of the breach in the party, by the admission of the Tampart of the time this encouragement was not secret at all."

began work there yesterday. The channel from the Northern Pacific coal dock to the blast furnace and the saw mills on Connor's ver Cleveland, R. P. Folwer, Gen. H. W. Lieutenant Governor, David B. Hill, mayor Many of his ancestors were preachers. Mr. leveland's educational opportunities conisted of an attendance on the ordinary

At the Republican District convention held at Monticello, Minn., the following legislative ticket was put in the field: Senator, W. H. Houlton; representatives, Jonathan Smith, M. Holmestrom, E. C. Porter. age of \$880 for each of the 200,000 families governor James B. Grant of Lake; John R in the state. The number of farms in Kan- Prowers of Bent for lieutenant governor,

At the republican convention of the Eight Dakota district, E. H. McIntosh, of bia, axemen and carpenters; \$2.50 will be Aurora county, was nominated for the paid to the former and \$3.50 to the latter per council and George Sterling for the house. The prohibition congressional convention for the Madison, Wis., district met at Dodgeduring the eight months ended Aug. 30, ville and nominated Samuel D. Hasings

of Madison for congress. The Secord Minnesota district democratic convention nominated Judge Beck, of Man-

kato, but he positively declined and Felix

Congressmen Nominated. J. W. Candler, rep., Ninth Massachusetts

A. X. Parker, rep., Ninth New York (re J. M. Wetherell, dem., Thirteenth Penn-John A. Williams, dem., Second Arkan-John F. Follett, dem., First Ohio district. Isaac M. Gordan, dem., Second Ohio. Lewis C. Parker, dem., Second New Jer-

H. G. Fisher, rep., Eighteenth Pennsyl-D. C. Trowhite, rep., Third Tennessee. Louis Frager, rep., Sixth Louisiana. James Hopkins, dem., Twenty-second

Pennsylvania. Burr W. Jones, dem., Third Wisconsin Lewis E. McComas, rep., Sixth Maryland. Charles O'Niell, rep., Second Pennsylvania (renominated.) H. H. Bingham, rep., First Pennsylvania, William M. Mauli, rep., Third Fennsyl-

William D. Kelly, rep., Fourth Pennsyl-Alfred C. Harmer, rep., Fifth Pennsylvania, renominated). C. H. Mackey, dem., Sixth Iowa. J. B. Satter, gbk., Second Minnesota. Felix A. Borer, dem., Second Minnesota.

Andrew Haben, dem., Sixth Wisconsin John Ryle, dem., Fifth New Jersey. Silas F. Miller, rep., Fifth Kentucky Casy Young, dem., Tenth Tennessee. L. S. Freeman, pro., New York at large Joseph W. Grover, pro., Thirty-first New

Lewis Steward, bbk., Eighth Illinois. A New York Railroad Horror, By what is reported to be gross mismangement and reckless disregard for life, limb

and property, a Harlem local raminto and and property, a Harlem local ran into and farm last year were 225,000 bushels of creditors in \$1,200 and \$1,000 respectively, telescoped the Mount Vernon train on the corn, 20,000 bushels of flaxseed, 15,000 and will proceed to attach. Assets between accept the British ministry if tendered him.

A prominent banker says there will be a the long roll of British victories."

Tunnel, New York, Five passengers were Tunnel, New York. Five passengers were Abdellau Pasha, commander of Damietta, killed and nineteen were wounded. The has been shot by his own soldiers. Abdel- wrecked train was filled with women and the

Sherman Adamson of Mount Vernor

An unknown woman! ". Eugenia Aubert of non. It is supposed that some injured will die. Of the killed Mme. on beside the coffin. Bishop Mackarness.

Dean Liddell and Cannon Liddon officiated

Marie Reyns Ambert was a school teacher efficient methods. living in Mount Vernon, Westchester coun inclosed with 220 miles of hedge, it has ty. She was the wife of Prof. Eugene Au- 400 miles of ditches, a system of good bert, who occupied the chair of French in the normal college of New York. William Howe, aged tifty-five, lived at Mount Vernon. He was connected with the firm of S. W. Babcock & Co., stock brokers. He had a fracture of the ribs and was taken to the Union hotel, where he died.

- - - - VII Retirement of General McDowell. by the president during his recent visit to main has, therefore, made the investthoroughly repaired and overhauled. It is the capital, was to attach his signature to ment an advantageous one to the progenerally understood that during his vaca- an order directing the retirement of Gen. prictor, as it is worth now more than it Irvin McDowell, commanding the depart- originally cost him with the expendible portion of his time to revising his cab- of the Pacific, Oct. 15, 1882. Gen. McDowell tures upon it added. will at this time have been sixty-four years tling among dry bones is expected prior to of age, the limit fixed by law for the retire ment of army officers; and although an eftort was made to displace him earlier, the president granted his request to be allowed the war department, will succeed Gen. McDowe'l in command of the Pacific coast

department. Besides Gen. Pope the other Jorigadier generals are Oliver O. Howard, Alfred H. Terry, Christopher C. Augur, George Crook and Nelson A. Miles. A Court-Day Scene in Georgia From the Columbus Times. Last Wednesday will be long remem its heated rays with such intensity as is seldom seen or felt in this latitude. The dust was almost suffocating. Every shade tree and stable in town was filled with norses. Such a crowd of living, moving humanity has not been seen in Monroe in many years. They drank whisky, quarreled, fought and swapped horses "from early morn till dewy eve," and it

that some one would be killed before

the day was over. The crowd scattered however, without bloodshed. General Review of the Markets. ST. PAUL FLOUR—Patents, \$4.50@7.25; clears, \$5.50@ 5.75; straights, \$5.75@6.25; common brands, \$4.65.50; in barrels, 25c extra.

The New York state republican convention was held at Saratoga on Wednesday, 20th. E. L. Madden was president. After conventions and stocks being light, they advanced their tids to \$7 per ion for wild. Probabilities are that only light receipts would be required to knock prices down to \$6,50@7. prices down to \$6.50@7.

MILWAUKEE MARKET.—Flour, very quiet; price nearly nominal. Wheat, very duft; No. 2, 90½c; September, 99½c; October, 9½gc; November, 9½c; No. 3, 83c. Corn, quiet but firmer; No. 2, 67½c; rejscted, 62½c. Oats, higher and in tair cemand; No. 2, 32c; white, 36½@37½c. Rye, sleady; No. 1, 58½c; No. 2, 56c. Barley, higher; moderately active; No. 2 September, 79½c; October, nominal; 75½c bid; extra No. 3, 60c. Provisions, duff; mess pork, \$20.30 cash and October; \$18.90 January. Lard, primesteam, \$12.50 cash and October; \$15.50 January. Butter, scarce and firm; creameries, 22@29c. Cheese, duff at 9½g 10½c. Eggs, steady at 18¼@18½c. Receipts—Flour, 17,130 bbls; wheat, 17,275 bu; barley, 14,940 bu; Shipments—Flour, 12,685 bbls; wheat, 5,125 bu; barley, 11,045. CHICAGO, MARKET.—Flour, steady and un-

34.940 bu. Shipments—Flour, 12.685 bbls; wheat, 5,125 bu; barley, 11,015.

CHICAGO, MARKET.—Flour, steady and unchanged. Wheat, active, firm and higher: No. 2 Chicago spring regular \$1.014/21.01½ September; 944/4 October: 944/4 November; 934/4 the year; No. 2 red winter, \$1.01 cash; \$1.014/21.01½ September; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.01 cash; \$1.014/21.01½ September; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.01 cash; \$2.01/2/21.01½ September; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$63/20; rejected, 660. Corn, active, firm and higher: 671/20 cash and September; 611/2/2014/20 October; 601/20 November; 543/20 January; 511/20 May. Oata, demand fair and prices higher; 32c cash; 311/20 September; 313/20 September; 313/20 November; 313/20 the year; 314/20 November; \$20.271/2 November; \$18.871/2 the year; \$18.821/2 the year. Lard, atrong and higher; \$12.221/2 cash, September and October; \$11.40 the year. Bulk meats, quiet; shoulders, \$10; short; ribs, \$14.121/2; short clear, \$14.121/2; do. clear, \$14.45. Butter, quietaud unchanged. Ergs, higher; 204/210. Flax seed, firm and unchanced. Whisky, steady at \$1.20. Freights, corn to Buffalo, 21/2. Call: Wheat, higher for September; long options lower; regular, \$1.011/2 (41.011/2 September; 943/20 October; 944/20 November. appointed to wait upon Mr. Raymond, Dakota's next delegate in congress, to enlist his services on behalf of the aggrieved pioneers.

The Mississippi river commission made a thorough inspection of the government was fiften years old, when he was sent to the academy at Clinton, Oneida county, N. In 1855 when Nr. Cleveland was eighteen he he made a stop in buffalo.

The New York State prohibition convention made the following nominations: governor, A. A. Hopkins; lieutenant governor, the relief party which went out to supply Lieut. Greeley's exploring expedition in the Arctic sea has returned, and reports that a solid glacial barrier from Cape Iglehart to Ross bay confronted it. But no serious apprehensions are felt for the Greeley outfit, Robert C. Winthrop is now in Paris He is to pass the month of October i

England, and will return home in tim

Ex-Cadet Whittaker, the man with

celebrate Thanksgiving Day.

A BIG ILLINOIS FARM. Said to be the Largest Under One Owner in the World. From the St. Louis Republican.

east of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis | side. The conference embraces, territorially railroad is said to be the largest farm in the State of Minnesota and a large part of the North die before they become acclithe world, and its owner, Mr. Hiram Dakota Territory. About 200 preachers, in-Sibley of Rochester, New York, is, by virtue of the proprietorship of it and business are open for all the several other extensive plantations, and will be held from about 8:30 a. m. to 12 called the largest farmer in the m. in the M. E. Church of that city. The world. It once belonged to M. I., afternoons and evenings will be devoted to Sullivant, and was for a time | committee work and the anniversaries of the famous as the "Sullivant farm," devoted exclusively to corn and yielding in the M. E. church Sunday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 a. m., year 1871, 600,000 hushels of that grain | the ordination of deacons following the But big farmers are pretty sure to fail, unless they manage their business with ninute system and very close economyand this was the fate of Sullivant. Three poor crops in succession brought him to rnin in 1877, and his mognificent domain of 40,000 acres passed into the hands of Mr. Sibley who had loaned nearly \$500,-000 on it. He at once began to change the character of the farm and the methods of conducting it. Instead of hiring all the work done, he let out sections of it, 80 to 320 acres each, to tenants,

and gave them a share of the crop raised He put up a house and barn on each trace, and there are now 146 farm tenants located on the estate, all of them doing well. The whole domain is eight miles long by as many wide, and from one point of view forty farm-houses and barns, all belonging to it, can be connted. The soil is a black loam, very fertile and adapted to all kinds of grain, grass, fruits and roots. This year there is 7,500 acres planted in corn, 2,400 in flax, 1460 in oats, 645 in ryo, 1,460 in oats, 645 in ryo, 300 in millet, 28 in potatoes, 40 in cucumbers, 1,820 in meadow, and 3,750 in pasture. There are ninety orchards on the place and 26 acres in garden vegetables. There are 1,029 horses

gether in a 2,600 acre pasture. Mr. Sibley has brought from the East 700 young eows of good breeds, and sold them to his tenants at cost, for the purpose of assisting each one to start a mileh herd. They have multiplied till there are now 3,000 on the place. The products on the bushels of oats, 3,000 tons of hav, 800 head of cattle and 600 hogs sent to market, d five car-loads of miscellaneous seeds.

pended in equipping the place with agencies and appliances for the economical conduct of business. There are 65 corn-cribs with a capacity of 250,000 bushels; an elevator of 50,000 bushels road; a flax mill, feed mills, a seed warehonse, school houses, churches and a placed on the farm of Mr. Sibley himand all farm work is done most approved methods. The far the and farm is | and 21. roads, two beautiful lakes and groves. When Mr. Sibley took possession of the

place in 1877 it was supposed to be worth \$15 to \$25 an acre; it is now estimated at \$10 an acre, and the proprietor has refused \$55 an acre for a part of it. An illustration of the high value set upon timber in that prairie region is the fact that the limited areas eovered with trees are held at \$100 an acre. The advance One of the most important acts performed in value of the lands composing the do-

A Blind Pool.

From the New York Herald. A man well experienced in Wall-street ways, seasoned by misfortunes and ripened by many successes, said, laughingly, yesterday: "Blind pool!" Why the nuptial ceremonies will take place early leading aspirant appears to be Gen. John in October. leading aspirant appears to be Gen. John Pope. Gen. Schofield, by an order issued at was nothing but a net the many discontinuous prill supposed Gen. Do you know what a blind pool is?" instantly. The reporter intimated rather broadly that he thought his education in that line was beginning, though it was by no

means thorough. "Weil, I'll tell you what a blind pool is," said the veteran. "I was coming from the bank, one day, when you were a boy, and Unet Henry Keep. He took bered by those who spent that day in James hat and snowed me a nunch of Monroe, Georgia. The sun poured down | papers in it and began turning them over with his fingers to show me wha they were. They were checks for various amounts, from \$10,000 to \$20,000. signed by some of the best houses in the

"What's that?" said "I don't know," said Keep. the boys have made up a pool for something. Want to go in?" "But what is it for?" said I. was frequently predicted during the day are they going to do?" "I don't know," said Keep. "Want to go in? I'll see you in an horr or two. Think about it." "And he went off. I thought about it, and finally concluded I would chip

in a little, and wheat he came around i enjoyed the play as much as any school-gave him a check for \$10,000. I didn't boy. It is delightful to hear him laugh hear anything more about it for three -a rich 'Ho! ho!' that rolls right across sleet and snow and cold winds of winter, months, and I did not ask any questions. | the theater. He is so nice!" Then one day he came in and brought me a check for \$10'000." "'What's this for? said I. tor with Feargus O'Connor, as afterwards

"'I don't know said Keep. 'It's to our order, ain't it? I guess you'll get your money,, "That was all he would say. About a week or so later he came in with another check for \$10,000." 'Now see here,' said I, can't you tell me anything at all about this? What was done, any way?, 'I don't know,' said Keep, but I guess you'll get the noney; the check is all right.'

"And that is all I ever knew about i except that he check for \$5,000. That was a blind pool. Recent Post Office Changes.

MINNESOTA. Discontinued-Beaver Dam, Otter county; Varco, Mower county.

Names Changed—Fisher's Landing, Polk county, to Fisher; Middle River, Marshall county, to Argyle. Postmasters Appointed—Dundas, Nobles county, Charles W. Banta; Elbow Lake, Grant county, Helge H. Ramstad.

WISCONSIN. Postmaster appointed—Genoa, Vernor county, Motero Monk.

Discontinued-Robin, Benton county. Names changed—Old Mission, Fayette county, to St. Lucas; Union Ridge, Butler county, to Dumont. Postmasters appointed—Akton, Plymonth county, G. W. Peck; East Nodoway, Adams county, M. G. Simpson; Fairview, Jones county, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner; Grand Junction. Greene county, Wesley R. Park: iravity, Taylor county, S. F. McColin; Line Grove, Buena Vista county, C. L. Wood; Long View, Van Buren county, S. V. Ketchor; McVeigh, Van Buren county, W. T. Dow; Nichol Station, Muscatine county, Charles F. Smith; Preparation, Monona county, J. G. Englehorn; Rochester, Cedar county, Daniel Bagg; Sharon Center, Johnson county, C. Eger; Sherman, Poweshiek county, J. W. Valentine.

Established-Nelson, Miner county, Rebecca M. Dexter, postnistress; Ranson, Ransom county, Randolph Holding, postnaster; Spirit Lake, Kingsbury county, Benjt. J. Wilson, postnaster; Vanderbilt, Campbell county, Andrew Marsh, postnaster; Winfred, Lake county, William H. Name Changed—Frankfort, Moody county, to Groveland. Postmasters Appointed—Brant Lake, Lake county, Fred H. Bishop; Clark's Farm, Burleigh county, Florin C. Corey.

"If there is anything that the Lord loes not know," said a sarcastic old lawyer, "it is how a petit jury will decide a

Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt has purchased Little Round Island, in the St. Lawrence Minnesota News Notes.

Minnesota Methodist Conference. The Minnesota annual conference will The "Burr Oaks farm," located mainly commence in Owatonna Oct. 4, 1882. The in Ford county, Illinois, sixteen miles Rev. Bishop Merrill, D. D., LL. D., will prevarious working societies of the church. sermon. At 3 o'clock p. m. some distinguished minister will preach, followed by the ordination of elders.

> S. D. Peterson of New Ulm, Minnesota has been nominated for state senator. Bernard Buerstgen, a German farmer liv ing near Marystown, Scott county, met with an accident while hauling rock to the church at Marystown. He drove his heavily loaded wagon against a post, thereby throwing him forward between the horses which taking sudden fright drew the loaded wagon over his abdomen, causing internal injuries, from the effects of which he died

The democratic state convention to nomicounty one delegate at large, and one for the election in 1881. The Seventh Minnesota Senatorial district

republicans have nominated A. M. Crosley. of Nobles county, for the senate. Pinkney Turnbull, a gentleman from New and mules owned by tenants, and 60 others employed by Mr. Sibley; 1,700 While on shooting in company with a lithead of cattle, 1,220 sheep, and 1,135 hogs. The cattle and sheep are kept to- and fell out of the boat in three feet of water and strangled before he could be rescued. James H. Wood, general merchant at in favor of George R. Newell & Co., 10r

\$2,200. The North Star Boot & Shoe company and Coykendall Bros. & Co. are ereditors in \$1,200 and \$1,000 respectively, ,6,000 and \$7,000; liablities about the same Articles of incorporation of the White

A large amount of money has been ex- Bear Hotel company have been filed. The capital stock is fixed at \$100,000. The incorporators are Esias F. Drake, George R. and with the price of corn Finch, Manrice Auerbach, John A. Berkey, at present. The crop of the current capacity, with a fifty-horse power steam engine, in the center of the domain on the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific rair organization.

Robert N. McLaren; P. H. Kelley, J. R. Tarpox, Henry H. Sibley, F. Willins, William R. Merriam, A. H. Wilder, Daniel from last year's crop is still on hand, and the stock of old whisky is president of the organization.

The Emmet Light artillery, Minnesota Frederick Stein of New Rochelle, Mass. good hotel. Over \$100,000 worth of National guard, St. Paul, won the first prize machinery and implements have been (\$500) at the military competitive contest which occurred at Milwaukee on the occasion of the annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, held Sept. 20 A German woman crossing the railway

bridge at Carver shouldered one child and walked across the structure, the other child of corn. In view of the probable short ollowing some distance behind. About the center of the bridge the latter child, Catharina Opdinger, made a misstep and fell through the railing eighty-four teet into the creek bed. The child was severly hurt, but will recover John Waren has been arrested and held for

trial at Worthington, charged with burglarzing the store of Clemmens & Crandall at The second annual reunion or meeting of the Crow River Valley pioneers will be held at Delano on the 4th of October next.

Sister Rese O'Maley died at St. Benedict's convent in St. Cloud on the 16th inst." At Chattield John Atchkison, in company with some friends were out gunning, and while riding across a field in Orion township, near Campion's the gun slipped, the ham-mer striking the platform of the buckboard, on which the party were seated, dischaging the piece, the contents of which, one and one-quarter ounces No. 6 shot, entered Atchisons right lung, causing his death almost

About Noted People.

Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour. New York, insists that he is an old man, and it is true that he suffers from physical weakness in his legs, which disables im seriously in walking; but he retains his old charming simplicity of manner

and conversation, as well as vigor of Prince Charles, the brother of the German Emperor, is said to be the greatest | two spoonfuls of butter, heat and stir in smoker in Germany, which is equivalent to say that he is the greatest in Europe. He consumes from 18 to 24 strong Havanas every day, and is reported to pos-sess a cigar-holder by which he is enabled to smoke 3 eigars at one time. The prince is now S1 years old; is strong and active; still follows game in the field; works daily over military affairs, and

An English girl who saw the Prince of Wales at a theater, writes: "He, as usual, The death is announced at Liverpool of Edmund Jones, a veteran radical. who was conspicuous as a Chartist agita-

president of the Workingmen's National League, and whose notoriety long ago ilthough without cultivation. birthday speech: "It was as a journalist that I began making the first steps out the day when I first began, at twenty dollars a year, to learn the printing bus

ness-when that profession was new

when that business was in its infancy

when it took a day to do that which is now done in a minute.' London Truth says of the future huschristening was announced this morn- not freeze. ng: "Alexander Berthier was rather wild, but he has tamed down. The ma- sideration in regard to the poultry jorat, or perpetual annuity, which descends in his family from father to eldest son, amounts to 300,000 francs. The Berthiers of Wagramare connected with gases and with the unwholesome fumes the reigning families of Sweden and Ba-

There is trouble in the Damala family, of which Sarah Bernhardt is the diseases to which in the air breathed is head, caused by a suit which is to be brought against M. Damala by a pretty impregnated with noxious gasses and impurities, the blood will become taint-Minelli. She claims that she furnished Damala with money, paid his bills, including those of a professor of acting, that, for a short time each day, the imfor giving him lessons, and in fact placed her purse entirely at his disposal. In return. M. Damala vowed eternal constancy and a speedy marriage. But he will be necessary occasionally, also, wedded Sarah. Hence the lawsnit.

onel, that you really keep a considerable, when smoking freely sprinkle on a quar sum of money loose in an unlocked drawer of your desk at home, so that your children may help themselves without stint or solicitation?" "Certainly, process. sir," was the answer. "I believe that to be the best way for cultivating in them a sense of responsibility and honor.' Thereupon the friend said: "Well frankly now, Colonel, if Dorsey and Brady were staying over night at your house, would you leave that drawer unlocked?" His answer was a long and res- they will thrive best on a variety, and onant laugh.

Piety is encouraged in Switzerland by eighty-eight convents, 2020 nuns and 516 monks established and abiding there, FIELD AND FARM,

A Few Shorts. or to those kept in the Northern States. and considerable difficulty is experienced in improving them, as many ani-

Give fattening cattle as much as they will eat, and often-live times a day. Never give rapid changes of food, but change often. A good guide for a safe quantity of grain per day to maturing cattle is one pound to every hundred of their weight; thus, an animal weighing one thousand may receive ten pounds of field Republican, stand first among the

should now be giving at least two-thirds | Two causes are assigned for this result. of her first quantity. But the season has One is needless exposure to cold and wet, been dry and the grass is hard and of especially wet feet, and another is bad poor quality, so that a considerable posture, Some kinds of work like setoff is not surprising, mless some extra food is given. No exbe well to try a little extra feed, as a quart or two of wheat bran and corn neal. If this does not help the cow she s not worth keeping. Mr. Colonus, an English cattle breed-

er, says: "The heaviest milking cattle have been hunted up. Volume of course, is looked for as well as quality and an aptitude to fatten when the udder drain is done. It is here that the nate a chiefjustice of the supreme court will | Jersev is beaten. You might as well be held at St. Paul Oct. 10. The representative to clothe the show-skeleton of the tion decided upon was as follows: Each whale at the zoological gardens with blubber anew, or lead your yacht with a each 100 votes or major portion thereof east for the democrat candidate for governor at Channel Island cow into Christmas beef.

The St. Louis Journal of Agriculture | show them, and then a day's search might thinks there can be hardly a doubt that | not reveal it. The copying of Turkish hogs are to rule high another year. Farmers all through the country have been selling close and short since early fall when it became certain that th corn crop would be short. The number of hogs wintered was less than usual, owing to high-priced corn, and the pros pect of a light corn crop again this year has caused the marketing of thousands upon thousands early this summer. The Sauk Rapids, is closed up on an execution supply of hogs is unusually short, and high prices must prevail.

Rye for Fattening.

Farmers in some of the states, notable in Illinois, are feeding rye instead of as a man without a collar. The borders, corn to their hogs "because it is cheaper as well as the carpets offered now, are and more fattening." The price of rye this vear is low both in comparison with the range of prices in other years, the American flag in brilliancy, but sually heavy. The high price of corn will undoubtely lead to the lessened employment of it as stock feed, both by the sparing use of it and the substitu tion of other forms of feed. In this con nection, why in the name of comme sense do not people plant turnips and other roots more liberally for supple mentary stock feed when corn threate to be short? Even wheat is reported to be used as feed in many places instead | high age in this crop again this year, it is very likely that an unusually large area of green fodder crops will be used

Recepes.

supplementary feed.

Pickum Prevens. - Select large green peppers, cut a small slit in the side and very carefully take out the seeds with a spoonhandle. Soak in brine for a week, changing the water every other day Chop fine, onions, red cabbage, cucumbers, green tomatoes; add grated horse radish, whole grapes, little cuembers, mustard seed, celery seed; mix together and salt. Before filling, sprinkle the in side of each pepper with a mixture o ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice then stuff, sew up the slit and cover with cold vinegar. Cover tightly and set aside Pickled Onions .- Peel the smallest onions that can be obtained and place them in s strong brine for two days, then lay in fresh water for one day. Pack closely in jars, then fill with best vinegar cold. They will keep this way

for years. Squasa Cakes.-Sieve two and onehalf cups of cooked squash; add a pint of flour, one tempoonful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a little salt. Beat together until smooth and fry brown in butter.

Toward Sarch.- A quart of tomatoes, a dice of onion and half a dozen cloves. Cook ten minutes. Put into a frying pan two spoonfuls of flour. Stir until smooth and brown. Add the tomato, cook two ninutes longer, season with salt and pepper and pass through a fine strainer excellent with roast or broiled meet.

Care of Fowls in Winter, rom the Rural New Yorker.

As the fall season approaches and the driving" work on the farm is over special attention should be given to the care of poultry. Ere long the cold fall rains will come and a little later the and for these preparation should be made in season.

If the poultry house needs repairing, now is a good time to do it. Stop all cracks and crevices through which the an "industrial politician," and lately as cold winds may blow, as nothing will more surely injure fowls than being extended to this country. He was a obliged to roost where they are in a popular orator with notable natural gifts, druft; see that no holes are left in the druft; see that no holes are left in the walls or foundations through which rats, Hon. Simon Cameron said in a recent | weasels, minks and other fowl fanciers may find ingress, and later on, unless the sides of the building are closely boarded and battened, nail felt or tar | you don't you haven't. A man who had paper upon the inner surface of the siding or between the outer siding and in ner sheathing let straw be carefully 'tamped" in, the objection to the use of the latter being that it affords a harbor for mice and rats unless special care is taken in sheathing up inside. The poultry house must be warm in winter land of Mile. Berthe Rothschild, whose or the hens will not lay even if they do

Cleanliness is another important conarising from the excreta which are varia, and with the ducal family of scarcely more than twice a year cleaned Leuchtenberg. Prince Alexander is heir to the title and the annuity." and removed, notwithstanding their high value as a fertilizer. To improper ventilation many of the

diseases to which fowls are subject are ed and bodily health impared. Whether in summer or winter, conveniences for ventilation should be provided so pure air may be allowed to escape and be replaced by that which is fresh. It fumigate the poultry-house to rid it of

Judicious feeding is also another matter that requires consideration. Every poultryman should understand that a food that is good for one season of the year may not be for another. He should remember that fowls as well as other animals like a change of food, and that that while they should have enough to eat they shou'd not be overfed. But whatever be the food, fowls should have it regularly. They come to expect it at certain times of the day, and will remind their keeper of his negli-

finement, or even when allowed to range. Such "rovers" as turkeys, geese and ducks will not forget their evening meal and will return to the pen The cattle kept in the South are inferi- or yard at night of their own accord for food, thus saving trouble and sometimes preventing loss. To sum up, then: Provi le warm houses for winter, cool for summer; ventilate well; fumigate occasionally; give good range in summer; feed regularly, but not too much; give plenty of pure water; provide dust baths; remove the excreta daily; do not over-crowd; give attention to details and success in poultry-keeping may reason-

ably be expected. Disease Among Farmers.

Pulmonary affections, says the Springfour nost common diseases of farmers A cow that has milked only since May and indeed, of the community at large. ting out plants, spading, hoeing, mowing and weeding, favor a cramped position planation beyond this is given. It might but none of them necessitate it. Indeed one can better bear any work if the keeps his chest expanded and his lungs well inflated. He can do any kind of work better by bending at the hip than by curving the spine and contracting the chest. The French, Swiss and German farm laborers are far more erect than

American farmers. Styles in Carpets.

From the Providence Journal. The style of carpets now in use call for a small figure. The largest are brought within the space of a square yard. Onco there were carpets with such large figures that two parlors were needed to rugs, or the grouping of many figures from different rugs in the carpet, has lead to ery pleasing results. In a carpet is wanted that feature of all others that invites study. No one wishes to see and to comprehend the design of a carpet at the first glance. They are like paintings. In some the whole peture is seen at once; in others new beauties may appear at every view. Some of the etter carpets are of this order. You may look and look and never tire. The border has become an important part. At all events, a carpet nowadays without a border is as much out of place marvels of beanty The downed Gandy carpets there are that outrival

their sale is limited.

Miscellaneous. One of the finest residences in Cleveland is a big stone structure surrounded by beautiful grounds, and full of the ostliest furniture and decorations. The wner has been sent to a retreat for lrunkards, where he is confined in a bar-

The longest span of wire in the world is used for a telegraph in India over the River Kistnah. It measures more than 6,000 feet, and is stretched between two hills, each of which is 1,200 feet

The twenty paper-making concerns of Holyoke, Mass., pay taxes amounting to over \$45,000, an indication of the tremendous stride made in this industry at this town since the first mill was just up there, twenty-eight years ago. The summer number of "The Graphie" (London) shows the wonderful ad-

vance that has been made in England in the art of color printing. The whole of the illustrations being printed in many colors, and each sheet having to go through the press separately for each color, each represents a total of 15,000,000 impressions for an edition of The Concord school of philosophy has again adjourned without explaining the difference between the "Wherefore of

the Thusness," or showing why the "Hencity of the Henceforthness" is not identical with the "Neverthelessness of the Heretofore." On account of the extremely hot weather, probably. The late M. Gilladrat, of Paris, founder of the Courier des Etats-Unis, of this city, wrote to a friend two weeks before his death: "I have sold my place Plessis-Bouchard. My successor will take possession on the 15th, and I shall leave it on the 14th, at ten o'clock in the

morning." And on the 14th, at ten o'clock in the morning, he did leave it forever—in his collin A married woman, who was divorced at the April term of the supreme court in Worcester, Mass., for adultery, has just been convicted under the new state. law providing that the judge granting a divorce may notify the district attorney, and the later cause an indi tment to be found; she receives two years in the women's prien, and her paramour, a

single man, eighteen months in the house of correction. Some interesting relies were exhibited at the bi-centennial celebration of Bucks county, Penn., last week. Among then. were the original bill of sale of eastern Pennsylvania by the Six Nations to Wilfiam Penn; a powder-horn presented by Uneas, the last of the Delewares, to Black Hawk, in 1836; a reflecting telescope that was once the property of the ill-fated Blennerhassett; some ancient stage coaches, and, of ourse, some blue and white china more than a century

An oil region correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who evidently "has been there"-at both places-says that "boring for oil is like 'bucking the tiger.' " or eating mushrooms; if you live it is a mushroom; if you die it is a toadstool. If you strike oil you have bored in the right place; if bored in the right place would have sold his claim the day before for \$2,000; when he found that there was some oil he offered it in vain for \$3,800. In an hour the well was spouting, and he was

worth \$30,000. Pesth's Champion Beauty.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. The most beautiful woman in the world, or "champion beauty," has just been found at Pesth, thanks to the municipality, which, instead of concerning itself with corporation dinners, main drains, and lightning, has instituted an international beauty tournament. Out of 150 candidates—the number must surely be a telegraphic mistake-only 10 obtained prizes, and the first prize, a liamond bracelet, was taken by Cornelia Szekely, aged 20. This damsel is a brunette, with brilliant eyes, whose figure, supple as a twining creeper, recalls the type of ancient Greek statues. Her photograph will not be ready for some days. owing to a little accident which happens even to English ladies, her dress not having come home from the milliner, but it will be soon sent to every illustrated paper in the world, and we shall have an opportunity of judging. Meanwhile, before it arrives, no doubt numerous challenges will be harried to Cornelia lice and other vermin. This may be from Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was asked by a done by burning in a small charcoal furnated the other day: "Is it true Colnace a handful of tobacco stems, and be expected to declare vast dividends. be expected to declare vast dividends, reaped from the transit of wagon-loads I or contented beauties arriving from all parts of the world.

> Miss Nellie Burrell, the female familiar of Capt. Howgate, has gone to meet her lord Since the doughty captain left his official guardians so uncermonionsly, his mistress had been shadowed by the detectives, but hey recently relaxed their vigilance to give their time to the star route trials and other less weighty uffairs of state, and gave their gentle ward the coveted opportunity to glide out of range of their obtrusive attentions. So she flitted from Washington the other night and since then the talented detectives bave been following a cold trail. It probably pays them better not to find either Howgate or his mistress, but when the government shall have seized and sold the capgence if he forgets them. Regular tain's property the parties may be found for feeding is beneficial to fowls in con-

MITHRAS.

- When his eves upon her be She trembles-for she is not fair-And scarce she would that he should see The absence of all beauty there.
- When his lips her fingers press, Can she sigh with such a care?
- Ah, no; for in that dear caress She knows her blest and feels her fair. When his arms about her meet, Then she breathes diviner air:

With his heart her pulses beat,

How He Nearly Went Under,

Blooms her soul and makes her fair.

From a London Paper.

Jack Howard stole away from Goodwood immediately after the cup had been run for and took the first train back to town. He had not the heart to make light of his ill-luck, to drown sorrow in the flowing bowl, and to return to Boxnor with his brother officers on the regimental drag, hilarious and excited, according to precedent. It was by no means the first time he had been badly hit, but on this occasion his losses vere so serious and involved such grave note of hand," he added, jotting down consequences that he feltalmost stupned at the dismal prospect before him. He could not disguise the fact that he

was utterly broken. Impelled by desperation to stake his honor and reputation upon the result of the Goodwood cup, he found himself a ruined man, unable to meet his engagements and guilty of recklessness which might be called by a very unpleasant name. He returned to town stricken with horror and despair, and mechanically turned his steps towards the club. As he was walking westward he came face to face with the man of all others he would most gladly have avoided at the moment, for Mr. Porter Bligh was his rival for the affections of the girl he loved. Jack attempted to pass by with a nod, but Mr. Porter Bligh pounced upon him.

"I say, Mr. Howard! This is bad news for you, isn't it?" inquired Mr. Bligh, inysteriously "Denced bad," replied, Jack too miserable to conceal his discomfiture even "I was afraid so. I am sorry to hear

it." continued Mr. Bligh in a tone which | was not practically sympathetic. I have just called on Miss Trevanen. I promised to let her know the result of the "Indeed," said Jack, with a twinge at his heart, as he guessed the cause of the young lady's anxiety.
"I got a friend to wire me the winner from the course, and directly I received the telegram I took it on to Miss Treva-

nen. She could not see me but I sent it Mr. Bligh imparted this information with the air of a man who is talking for the sake of keeping up a conversation. All the while he was scanning Jack's miserable face with very keen eyes. "Which way are you going," he inquired abruptly. "To the club," replied Jack, moving

off. "You are going back to the city," "I will walk with you," said Mr. Bligh, turning on his heel. "I should like to have a chat with you. Ictween us we may be able to set things straight." Mr. Bligh had a confident tone and manner which on ordinary occasions irritated Jack very much, but which, in his present frame of mind, sent a momentar" ray of hope through his bosom. Nothing was further from his tooughts than the idea of seeking the assi tance of his rival in the difficulties which encompassed him, but he instinctively jumped at the prospect of a practical suggestion, just as a drowning man will clutch at a straw. He secretly entertained rather an exaggerated notion of Mr. Bligh's tact and shrewdness, holding the unsophist cated opinion that a wealthy city man. who had amassed a fortune by energy

and enterprise, was the personification of wordly wisdom. Mr. Bligh passed his arm through Jack's with unaccustomed fami'arity, bu did not immediately continue the conversation. Jack was naturally reticent about his affairs with a comparative stranger, and consequently nothing wasaid on the subject until they were botl and on such a day was completely de-

"Well, Mr. Howard, what is the figure?" inquired Mr. Bligh, cheerily, as Jack looked at his companion with a puzzled expression. He could not con ceal the motive of ins sudden friend ness, yet he knew him sufficiently we to feel sure that he was not actuated b pure benevolence. It was rumored that Mr. Porter Bligh had made a good deal of his money in unserupulous ways, though no definite charge had ever been proved against him. But he looked so eminently respectable that it was impossible seriously to believe what was said about him by envious persons; and his tone. as Jack gazed upon the bold, handsom features, the neatly arranged iron-gray hair and whiskers, and the sedate attire of his rival, he was seized with a feeling of remorse at having doubted his good

"It is really very kind of you, Mr. Bligh, to interest yourself about me," "Don't mention it. I am always pleased to do a turn to a friend when I can," said Mr. Bligh in an off-hand way. "Now, how much would you require to

enable you to settle up at Tatersail's on Jack named a sum which caused Mr. Bligh to give a loud whistle, for not anticipating that his rival contemplated offering his pecuniary aid, he did not attempt to conceal the magnitude of his li- Trevanen, while Jack was reading the aback by the amount, and sat silent for some minutes, reviewing his shapely finger nails with a meditative air, while Jack wondered what was passing in his

ing up: "How much can you get?" "Nothing," said Jack, dejectedly; "at

least, nothing that would assist inc. I might raise a few hundreds, perhaps." 'Won't your uncle shell out-the Baronet. I mean?" "No; we quarreled long ago," said

mind. Presently he said, without look-

"He married to spite you, I've heard, and he seems to have affected his purpose completely now that he has two sons of his own," said Mr. Bligh, with uncle travels abroad he generally calls rather a course laugh. Jack's face flushed, for it was not pleasant to be remin ted, in the moment of adversity, of the origin of his nisfor-

times. He had been brought up as heir presumptive to Sir Spencer Howard, a with sudden interest. vealthy, crotchet old baronet, who, after helping to form the young man's expensive tastes and babits by lavish liberality. suddenly took offence at a word spoken in jest and stopped supplies. Sir Spencer's subsequent marriage ruined his nephew's expectations and brought his creditors down upon him, since which at once. Bear in mind Bligh's telegram, time Jack Howard had been going stead- and read that."

ily down hill. Restraining his impulse to give Mr. Bligh a curt answer, he said quietly: "It would be perfectly hopeless to ap-J ply to my uncle. Besides, he has gone abroad, and I don't quite know where he is. I believe he has taken his wife and family for a trip to Canada to visit an estate he has bought there." "Well, it seems to me you are in

considerable hole, Mr. Howard," said Mr. Bligh, assuming a business-like tone You will have to make up your mind to leave England at once." That is a trifle. It is the notion of bolting as a defaulter that I don't like,"

said Jack. "In fact, I've made up my mind to stay and face it out." "Nonsense. That would subject you to a good deal of unpleasantness without | durting forward and grasping his hand

doing any good to anyone," said Mr. Bligh decidedly. "I am about to offer to lend you the money on certain con- tered prospects. You will not, I am ditions. "Lend me the money!" repeated Jack in amazement.

don't propose to do this entirely for land suddenly without hearing the news." We have both fixed our affections upon the same young lady, who prefers you, though I don't think she is quite indifferent to me either. If you were out of months," said Jack, recalling to mind the way, she would marry me, especialiv as her parents favor my pretensions; he recollected all the stipulations, includbut so long as you remain in England—" ing the proposed note-of-hand, he per-"I understand interrupted Jack with ceived that Mr. Porter Bligh was a very bitterness: "you propose be buy me off." "You can put it so, if you like," said

Mr. Bligh, cooly. "You know best what prospect you have or ever have had, of ing able to support a wife.' "I beg your parden," said Jack, feelorg rather abashed; "I spoke hastily. What are the conditions?" "That you leave England for good, torrow, after writing Miss Trevanen such a letter as will make it quite clear to her that everything between you is at

an end. You will let me see the letter, my suggestion of mine in wording it. And, as a matter of form I shall ask you o give me your note of hand for the jount of the advance, with interest,' "Why do you want me to leave tonorrow?" said Jack. I have got until Monday, von kno v." "It is one of my conditions that you start to-morrow," returned Mr. Bligh

with decision. "You can accept the a few words on the back of an envelope and handing it to Jack, "that is my sug-"I have nothing to say to this, ourse," remarked lack, fairly staggered the enormous premium which was lded to the debt. "It mere any prospect, then, of my mg repaid? aske . Mr. Bligh, inno con-

"I can't say there is at present," reolied Jack, "though if I accept your offer, it shall be the aim of my life to repay you. I don't object at all to this, ut I am sorry to say—"
"Don't be hasty, Mr. Howard," interpted Mr. Bligh, rising from his seat nd looking at his watch, "Think it ver, and if you can see any other way ut of your difficulties so much the heter for you. If not, call upon me at my tice at 11 o'clock to-morrow." 'Very well," said Jack, doubtfully, "I ill come if-if-"

"If you are wise," interposed Mr. Biigh, playfully. "Well, good by, until refuse the offer, he wavered when he thought of the alternative. The young man did not shrink from going abroad evitable fate under any circumstances. But he shuddered at the idea of leaving chind him a ruited reputation, and

ringing disgrace on his old regiment by failing to meet his obligations. On the other band, he selt that by agreeing to Mr. Bligh's erms he would be guilty of the meanless of treating Mand Trevanen's love for him as a subject of bargain and sale. lis whole miture revolted at such a base et, the more especialty as be fully reciprocated the young lady's flattering egard. It was quite true that all hope f gaining her hand must new be deinitely abandoned, but he resolved that he sacrifice he was bound in honor and rom necessity to make should not e tainted by a suspicion of interested

Poor Jack Howard did not arrive at this determination until after many hours' bitter reflection. The night had run into the small hours of the morning before he retired to rest, and he seemed hardly to have closed his eyes when he awoke from a troubled sleep to find his man standing by the bedside saying that a gentleman wished to see him. "Old Mr. Trevanen, by Jove!" ex-claimed Jack, as he glanced at the card which was handed to him. "Evidently

the old boy has heard I have come to grief, and has determined to lese no ime in sending me to the right-about. Vell, I suppose I can't blame him for oking after his daughter's interest, but think he might have given me credit r intending to do the right thing." Nevertheless the young man resolved. rbearing and considerate to Mand's

"Don't mention it, my dear Howard," dack was considerably puzzled by o'd Mr. Trevanen's tone and manners. He was less pompous and consequential than and usual, and evinced a sort of guarded ordiality. No doubt he had heard nothing of the young man's fresh troubles;

I expect I have come on a fool's errand said Mr. Trevanen, adjusting hi gold eyeglasses and searching in his coat ocket, "but Mand was inexorable said she would come herself if I dn't, so I chose the lesser evil. Oblige me, Mr. Howard, by looking at that." He handed Jack a telegram as h ke, and watched him rather anxionsly while he read. The dispatch hore the previous day's date, and was addressed by a Mr. James Stone, of Liverpool, to Mr. Porter, Bligh, London. It rau thus: "You are right. Spicer misprint for

Spencer. Took passage in that name. No one at shipping office suspects iden-"I should explain," interposed Mr. abilities. Mr. Bligh seemed quite taken missive for the second time with a lank expression, "that our friend Blish omised to send Mand the name of the winner of the Goodwood Cup imme diately the event was known. What it mattered to her, Heaven only knows! but Bligh took the trouble to come up from the city during business hours, and

finding Mand from Lome, he enclosed that telegram in an envelope and left it "He must have had two telegrams in his pocket and enclosed the wrong one ' mistake," said Jack.

"No doubt," replied Mr. Travenen. but what has occurred to Maud is this: that the Mr. Spicer or Spencer referred to is probably your uncle. She thinks she has heard you say that when your himself Mr. Spencer to avoid being inposed upon on account of his title.' "By Joye! that's true. I remember mentioning the fact a few days ago when High was present," exclaimed Jack,

"Well, now look here," said Mr. Trevanen with importance, unfolding the morning paper which he had brought with him: "I read this anmouncement aloud at breakfast, and Mand was so struck by the coin: idence

Mr. Trevanen pointed out to Jack a short paragraph, and handed the newspaper to him. The item of news referred to was a telegram from a Loyd's agent, confirming a report which had appeared in the previous day's issue containing the previous day and the previous day and the previous day are the previous day and the previous day are th agent, confirming a report which had appeared in the previous day's issue concerning the loss with all hands, of an lar death, though it was connected in a outward-bound passenger steamer, the Good Samaritan, on the voyage from forces. Since then brigands have cap-Liverpool to Canada. No details were given, but a list of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated vessel was appended, and among the former appeared the names of Mr. and Mrs. Spicer and to a sort of citadel, accessible only by a years past.

Jack, turning pale. Then allow me to congratulate you, my dear Howard," said Mr. Trevanen, etfusively. "I do not, of course refer to the melancholy event, but to your alsure misunderstand ny motive in hur- his father-in-law. rying to you with the news. Mand insisted on my coming immediately, because for some reason or other, she got of Florida surmounts the new court-house be has refused to accept any components. "Yes. Let us be frank with one an-other, Mr. Howard, said Mr. Bligh. "I cause for some reason or other, she got of Florida an idea that you might be leaving Eng- at Tampe.

"I probably should. In fact, it was not the cards that I might have started his interview with Mr. Bligh; and when astute individual.

YOUNG MEN.

Mr. Thistlehod's Disgust at their Absurd Dress.

Burlington Hawkeye. Old Mr. Thistlepod climbed up the broad stairway of marble and rosewood leading to the high-backed, Queen-Anno editorial rooms of the Hawkeye, (the of course, and, if necessary, will adopt best advertising medium west of the Mississippi, and the most popular paper in the world, now is the time to make up clubs,) yesterday morning. His heavy fell through the stained glass tantmieux at the facade of the managing editor's ehranlement-de-cœur, and touched the old man's face with a softened ormolu, that seemed like on echo from the staterenaissance that looked down upon the walls. Carefully moving the elegant ever since. Louis Quinze passepartout where the old man could not tip it over with his feet, if of jewelry and took it to a jeweler to how were crops in the Flint River

> "Crops?" echoed the old man. "Well. Corn's all right, an' oats was better'n us- cordingly brought suit, and the judg just lay over any green thing that ever drawed the cows in the state of Iown." The managing editor was surprised. and said he hadn't heard such intemperate talk since the prohibition canvass. He added that there were some fools in

Burlington, he had heard, but as they the article is lost-whether in the street were not subscribers to the Hawkeye, he in a store, or in a private house; the didn't know much about them, and fest finder is the owner of the property unti very little interest in them. Left to himself, Jack pondered long and seriously over Mr. Bligh's startling der the impression that he can't be tel parlor. Like an honest girl she imheard unless he talks very loud, "How can you tell they're fools?"

askedthe society editor. and commencing life afresh in the new and the society editor slid as far as he world, for such now seemed to be his in- could under the table, and then laid his face flat on his arm in order to write ye it's redik'lns. I see a young chap down in the countin' room with a pair of trousers on him tighter'n candle moulds—I hope to die 'f I didn't think he'd stuck his laigs into a couple o' snake-skins. 'N' his cout—by jockeies, it wasn't hardly long enough to cover his suspenders; it wasn't, I swanny. 'N' it fit him closter than his undershirt, and his caller saval, his curs every as big as a cooky An' his shoes! P'inted, do ye kuow, p'inted like toothpicks, 'n' they were as long as pickaxes. To see him skippin' around in that git-up, lookin' more like a monkey nor a white man, 'y gaul, it made me mad, 'n' I swan

accompanied his son down stairs to the she found in such employment belonged wagon. As the old man turned to go he did not in the least resemble the "young also insisted that as he had bought the feller" down in the counting-room. The big felt hat he were had originally been he had bought the bills. But the court hile performing a hurried toilet, to be of some color, but that was years ago. said he did not know they were in the The blue merino band, sewed on with package, and that their weight was so father, whatever he might say, and to black thread, was too loose, and a twine small compared with their value they string tied tight around it caused the would not consider it. Lex de minimis hat to bulge out above the band like the non curat-the law takes no account of one of a mosque. The hickory shirt little things.

And the cou waiting, Mr. Trevanen," he said, on en- city with a big horn button, scorned a road conductors and omnibus drivers are seated in a corner of the smoking-room tering the sitting-room. "The fact is I collar of any kind. The roomy brown entitled to the articles they find in their black shawi-pin, and through the irreg- the conveyances. The law, however, replied the old gentleman, rising from ular reticulations of its much-abraided makes some very fine distinctions be h s seat. "It is almost a sin to disturb back the solitary suspender showed, tween when an article is lost and when

fleur-de-terre. The Wealthiest Man in Mexico.

Villadama, Mexico, letter to St. Louis Republican. married in a Mexican family, the wealthiest man in Mexico, worth, I am inthe country. A part of it is cultivated for it up with the intention of keeping it States. The interior is like a palace, and so rich with gold and silver and precious stones that the eye is dazzled with their splendor. Milmo is president of the bank of Mexico, an institution with powers and priv- ken down tenament house in one of our iliges in this country as great as are the large cities. Two Christian ladies called bank of England's in Britain. His fath- one gave her a missionary testament and monetary sense with the opposing lid was again out washing and froning. To tured him several times and compelled him to pay from \$10,000 to \$25,000 ransom. These adventures taught him precaution, and he has turned the mesa inhis family without doubt," exclaimed of enormous proportions. He has distilleries and several factories, in which goods are manufactured for ms own use, on the mesa, and intends to retire to his

The first and only town-clock in the state claims for southern people, for which

came to Mexico he did not have a dol-

LOST AND FOUND.

The Rights of the Finder Under the

Law. things that are lost are found by some one. Sometimes they are restored to the owner; perhaps quite as frequently and diligent effort. The Detroit News

A singular case of this kind nappened of this city, after returning from the Centenial Exposition at Philadelphia, found tread fell noiselessly upon the Pompa- \$1,000. How it got there he did not States government bond for \$500 or dour velvet carpets, and, as he sank into a costly escritoire, the perfumed light appeared to claim it. Most persons are not so fortunate, If they are lucky enough to find anything valuable they are generally unlucky enough to also find something else—the owner. But until they do find the owner they are the owners of the thing found. This was decided one hundred and sixty years ago in this case, which has been followed

A young chimney sweep found a piece after his usual habit he should choose to ascertain its value. Under the pretense rest them on the carved manyais-sujet, the editor asked the honest tiller of the stones and offered the sweep a tritling sum for it which the latter refused and insisted on having the jewelry returned to him. The jeweler returned the secknow I want to tell you about crops. et without the stones. The sweep ac nal, an' wheat just boomed; but you've got a crop of fools in Burlington that'll for the value of the jewels, and unles he produced them and showed they were not of the finest water the jury should give damages against them for the value of the best jewels, which they accordingly did.

Nor does it make any difference where the owner appears. Sophie Blanchard Why, the town is full of 'em," a domestic servant in a hotel at Lewis-

took them landlord. Upon gesting that they belonged to a transient "By their clothes," waved the old man, guest of the house, she gave them to him hand to the guest. It was afterwards ascertained that the guest did not lose the money, and Sophia demanded it from more easily. "By their clothes," rethe landlord, who refused to deliver it peated the sturdy old agriculturist. In the suit which she brought to recove Y ganl if a boy of mine 'uz to dress the money the landlord's lawyers argue like the young tellers I see in this town, that to allow servants to retain mone I'd bent some sense into him with nuck-yoke. Why, it's redik'lus, I tell house would encourage them to be dis honest; that an innkeeper was responsi down in the countin' room with a pair o' ble for the goods of his guests, including his shirt collar sawed his ears every time he turned his head, 'n' he wore his watch-claim outside his cont. An' he all alike, and servants would be encourwore a flat hat, with a round top, about uged to fidelity by protecting them is equality of rights with others. A somewhat similar case arose in In-

diana, and was decided in the same way. Ellen Quinn, a miss of sixteen, was employed in a paper mill. While engaged in assorting a bale of old papers pur-I wasted to lick him. I declare I did. chased by the proprietor for manufac They's no sense in a Christian man mak- ture, she found two \$50 bills in an envel n' such an outlandish spectacle of him- op. There was no mark to show to self, an' if I ever ketch my boy dressed whom they belonged. She handed them ip in any such a dog-goned, redick'lus, to her employer to see if they were gen-absurd, disgustin' fashion. I'll be gaul-uine, upon his promise to return them. wizzled if 1-hello, Jasper, are ye wat- He kept the money and she sned him. And saying good-bye, Mr. Thistlepod was in his employ as a rag sorter, what

And the courts have decided that railest had four white bone buttons and a conveyances, and not the proprietors of anyone at this early hour. My excuse must be that I am not responsible for the present visit. Mand insisted on my the present visit. Mand insisted on my an ample dome, strangely creased and entitled to it, because it was probably acfearfully wrinkled, breaking, as the old cidentally dropped there. But if it is man walked, into awful billowy bulges found on a desk or table the occupant of humps, while one long, the building and not the finder is endeep, diagonal crease showed where the titled to it, because, says the law, it was trus y suspender, hauled taut from port voluntarily left there by the owner in o starboard, held everything fast on the the custody of the occupant. In other but even in that case his demeanor was unaccoutably civil. Jack could not help teeling rather embarrassed, knowing how soon the old gentleman would change came to an untimely end about four inches before they reached the top of the shoes, and they ended abruptly; some size all the way down, and sawed on one of the desks outside of the square off across the ends. The shoes bank counters that banks are were not exactly pointed at the toes, and | cccustomed to provide for the use of when the old man's feet were not in them you couldn't bet which way the come of it he published an advertisement toes were pointed. Jasper was attired describing it as lost and offering a large n like manner as his father, only being reward for its return. It was found on a much taller man, histronsers were cor- the desk by a boy, who returned it to spondingly shorter. As they passed the owner and claimed the reward, through the esthetic decorations of the counting-room, the man in the lean pants laughed sneeringly, and Mr. Thistlepod laughed tauntingly. The managing edidesk it was not lost, but had been left for sank back in his ermine cushioned in the custody of the bank, and the boy was therefore not entitled to the re-"1 am afraid," he sighed, wearily, ward. So, where a customer in a barber "those two people are laughing at each other's clothes."

shop found a pocket-book containing money on a table in the shop, the customer was entitled to it. A very close case was tried in Indiana a few years ago. Mr. Durice From Nuovo Laredo on the Rio bought a second-hand safe of old-fash-Grande to the Solado River the ride is loned make. He offered to sell it for devoid of interest, and during it the best thing to do is to recline comfortably in one of the girk conclusion and sleep one of the airy coaches and sleep. One day when the blacksmith was exam-Southwest of the Solado a table-land some ing it, he found between the outer eas-3,500 feet high may be seen. The sides ing and the lining a roll of bills amounting to \$165. Mr. Durfee learned of the tind, and acting under the advice of a top level and covered here and there lawyer demanded a return of the safe with forests of timber. The table-land, and its contents. The blacksmith or mesa as it is syled by the Mexicans, promptly gave up the old safe but kept has a surface area of 400,000 acres. It is the money, and the court said he had a owned by Patricia Milmo, an Irishman right to. So Mr. Durfee lost both his suit and the money. formed, something more than \$10,000,000. counstances showing to whom it belongs,

If the article found has the owner's name en it, or if there are any other cir-Milmo's mesa has a reputation all over | the finder is guilty of stealing if he take orn, grapes, sugar-cane, and magney. But if his intention at first was to refurn Milmo's residence is on the summit-a the article to the owner, but he afterhandsome stone structure, very large wards makes up his mind so keep it, he and ornamented by cornices and pillars is not legally a thief in most parts of the imported from France and the United | country, whatever he may be morally,

Two Women-A True Story. A poor, invalid, widowed mother tay sufng on a bed of straw in a shabby, bro-

sending a physician, she purchased a bottle of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapawhom shall we give thanks? It is stated that 3,000 depositors in the Connecticut sayings banks have not made inquiries about their moneys for twenty

two children. "It is my poor uncle and narrow path, obstructed by an iron gate Mr. George C. Coleman, ot Seymour, Ind writes: "I have kept Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla in my samily for years. My wife thinks there is no such inedicine as it is. I think it excellent for mansion whenever another insurrection weakness, and indigestion. We also use it for coughs and colds and it does not fail us." simminent. It is said that when he lar, and got his start in business from

Since the war Alexander H. Stephens has collected more than \$500,000 of war

Our Earnings and Savings. According to Mr. Edward Atkinson, but half of the 52,000,000 people of the United States can be reckoned in the working force of the nation. The earnings of this working Under the head of "Lost and Found" force, male and female, cannot exceed an avin the advertising columns of our daily erage of \$1 a day each for the 365 days of the A trial is certain proof. See another colpapers are frequently to be found no-tice of a title last and acceptance of the people. In round numbers, is \$10,000,000,000. He tices of articles lost and sometimes a notice of an article found. Most of the tion averages 45 cents a day for each man, woman and child, so that 90 cents of every dollar earned is consumed leaving but 10 per cent, of the annual earnings to maintain exnot. Often the finder makes no effort wealth. His opinion is that the increase in to find the owner, and sometimes he is | wealth is less than \$500,000,000 annually. unable to do so, even after an honest His purpose in this exhibit is to encourage

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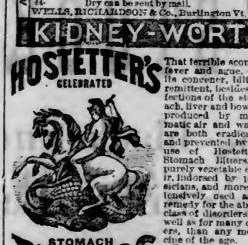
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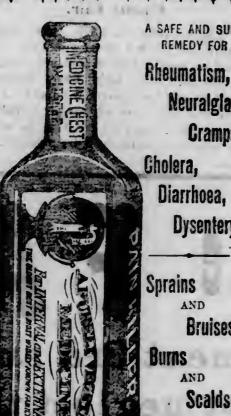
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Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c Corn in the vicinity of Kalamazoo is so far matured that it is out of danger from

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The Chinese must go, and all Americans should go-and buy a bottle of Carboline, the deodorized petrolenn hair renewer and dresser. Since the recent inprovement, no preparation ever had such a sale or gave such general satisfaction as Carboline, Sold by all druggists.

The Kalamazoo Cauning Works give en ployment to 110 persons. "Buchupaiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1.)ruggists.

One who keeps school should be a person who keeps cool. A Torpid Liver.

Moroseness, irritability, and a dull and ondy mind are the consequences of inaction of the liver. Moral: Allen's "Iron Tonic Bitters" invigorate the liver, stimulate it when languid to secretion, and resolve its chronic engorgements.

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of life. Such unfortunates should be treated with Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills. Restoration is probable.

A New York fashion is sending stockings full of bride cake to the friends of the family Kidney Disease. Pain, irritation, retention incontinence deposits, graval. etc., eured by "Buchu-paiba." \$100. Send for pamphlets to E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.

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years have been completely cured by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-At Gainesvill, Ga., Mrs. Chambers died at the age of 100 years. The wonders of modern chemistry are

Women that have been bedridden for

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Whatever the cause, don't neglect it. Something is wrong and needs prompt attention. No medicine has yet been discovered that will so quickly and surely cure such diseases as Brown's Iron Bitters, and it does this by commencing at the foundation, and making the blood pure and rich.

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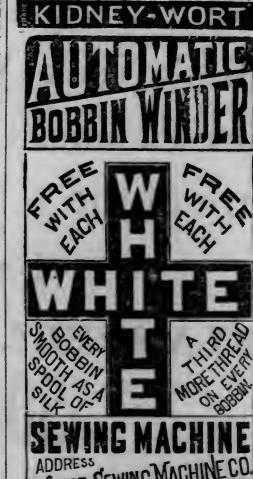
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Read the many new advertisements in this issue of the HERALD. hats and caps, dress goods, teas and Some of them are of importance to coffees to be found in Carver Counthe reading public.

sugar. At Lineufelser and Faber's. show goods. Remember the old The Oestreich Bros., would like reliable firm of Linenfelser & Faber. to employ a couple of good masons. They need them at once.

A splendid suit at Linenfelser and Faber's, for \$20. To see the large crowds thronging Reichow & Eder's store daily.

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L.&F. Oestreich Bros., will commence It fully settles a point in controwork on Henry Ochs new residence very raised at the last school meet- districts is received. this week. The brick work of Jos. ing. We commend the corres-

Married.

Ess new building being completed. | pondence to our readers.

Our young friend John Ehrmantraut, was Married yesterday to Miss. Maggie Nassie, of Shako-

The young couple are well known in this village and have the best and F C. Wite who gave their P. O as Wawishes of a host of friends, for a long and happy life.

10 lbs of Rio coffee for \$1.00 at Reichow & Eders.

\$25.00 Reward.

I will pay the above reward for the return to ning, as the Rev. Mr. Hillman, me of a Gents Solitaire Dimond Ring, lost in will go to Northfield in attendance or near Chaska Sent 24th. me of a Gents Solitaire Dimond Ring, lost or near Chuska Sept 24th. WILL HINDS.

White and colored shawls at lowest prices at L. & F.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the public, not to trust or harbor Peter Schutrop, as he has no moncy or property, and we will not work to pay his debts hereafter. Chaska, Sept. 25 1882. BELBINA SCHUTROP.

We shall willingly take a "Back Seat" if we cannot show you a larger assortment and lower prices this date. than any other establishment in the county. Reichow & Eder.

Power of Independent School We do not intend to retire from District Officers. ousiness, but an examination of our goods and prices will convince

you that they are lower than any A LETTER FROM SUPT KIRHLE. Reichow & Eder.

Chaska, Sept, 5th 1882. Died. Hon. D. L. Kiehlm, Wm Berndt, of this village Supt. of Public Instruction, buried an infant child on Tuesday. The family have the sympathy of

closing out prices.

New Brick House.

house on his farm 22x36. Work

School Matters.

Wanted.

Carver Co is highly honored.

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Chska, Sept. 25, 1882.

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large circle of warm friends in Everybody coming to the fair, should call at "Linenfelser & Faber's Store" where can be seen the
largest, finest and cheapest stock
of goods, clothing, boots and shoes, of goods, clothing, boots and shoes,

nty. If you will but come, we had such right granted by section 112, of the school law, but for the Java coffee, fine teas and best know you will buy. No trouble to general satisfaction of the residents brick residence to be erected near of said District, I respectfully, in Mr. Klammer's residence. the name of said Board, call upon you for the opinion of the Attorney general in the subject. John Splatstoeser, of Waconia, In complying with the above rethe more the merrier. has let the contract to the Oestre-ich Bros., to build him a brick

quest you will greatly oblige, Respectfully Yours, G. Krayenbuhl.

will be commenced on the struct-Clerk Ind, school Dist of Chaska. St. Paul, Sept 7, 1882. G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk of School In another column we publish Board, Chaska, Minn.

the correspondence between the clerk of our Board of education and | Sin: Your favor of the 5th making State Supt of Public Instruction inquiry concerning the authority of school boards of independent In reply—There is no doubt

that the board of education of an independent district has full power Ladies underwear, a full assort- to organize, continue and discon- Saturday in his place. tinue the school in their discretion, Minneapolis fancy flour, always vid sec. 111, school laws. Very Truly

Supe. Pub, Inst.

The present address of William Rushmeyer New Village Marshal. Lead Co, supposed to be living in the coun-Jerry Ehmann, resigned the ofties named or Wright Co. Please address information to the Herald Office. fice of village marshal last week, and the village council at their last meeting appointed Ernest Besemann, to the position. Mr. B., is and wide awake correspondent to Highly Honored. There will be no sermon at the Moravian church next Sanday eve- tion and we expect that he will both what to say and how to say it; make a very popular officer.

upon a church festival, at which he has been invited to deliver the address in the English language and the Rev. Theo. Sonderman in

weeks issue, that Nicholas Mathias, newspaper editor.

brother of John Mathias, the earpet Merchant of St. Paul, and a has my thanks for his tender feelfriends and his death causes uni-Notice is hereby given that my versal regret. wife Lena Schoenborn, has left my

or provocation, in consequence of which the public is hereby notified not to harbor or trust her on my account as I will pay no debts of scale than any held here before, who had 14 or 15. her contracting from and after and from the reports we have, it is One of Carl Block's horses was evident that a much larger number pretty badly gored by a cow. of people from this county, as well I Wound will heal but slowly. NICHOLAS SCHOENBORN. as other counties will be present.

New Buildings.

Although it is getting late in the season, the building "boom" continues in our village. In addition to the new buildings noted in our last issue, work has been commenced upon the foundation for two more brick dwelling houses, as fol-

The Bierline Bros. have purchas-St. Paul, Minn. ed a half block from Warner & DEAR SIR: At our last annual James laying just west of Dr. Lewschool meeting Independent school is residence, and have commenced work upon the foundation and celarose, by some members of said lar for a large two story brick school year at nine months, with-out the majority of the voters of interfere with them. We will give dimensions as soon as work is com-I am satisfied that said Board menced upon the main structure. Henry Ochs has also commenced work upon the foundation of a new

> We also understand that other parties still contemplate building this fall. Let the good work go on;

All persons are warned against purchasing or receiving in any manner any note or order given or purporting to have been given by Nathaniel Cole, of Young America Carver Co Miun, to the Eagle Machine works of Columbla Ohio for Griuders, which note or order is claimed to have been fraudulently obtained by one Lewis Kra'ing, agent.
Dated Sept. 22d 1882.
NATHNIEL COLE.

Hon. F. J. Whitlock. Col. Baxter has engaged Hon. F

J. Whitlock, of Belle Plaine to deliver the address at Chaska on Judge Whitlock has for many

years been a leading officer of the State Agricultural Society. He is a farmer and one of best speakers in the State. It is fortunate for the farmers who attend the Fair, as well as others that Judge Whitlock has consented to address then

Hollywood Sprigs.

a very suitable person for the posi- the "HERALD," one who knows Death of Nick Mathias.

We omitted to state in our last

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Mathias death what to say and how to say it;
the latter is an important quality
in any man, and a lesson which
many, also! dont learn in a life
time. Its a pity said correspondent, whoever he may be, is not a

See what Fred, P. Seeger has to say in his big adv, on first page and then call on him.

To Whom It May Concern.

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The Whom It May Concern.

Ferd Tesch expressed himself highly pleased with his Walter A. Wood self binder, and states that The County Fair at this place had 17 stacks of grain, far surpasspromises to be a great success. It ing any one else in this immediate will be conducted on a much larger neighborhood, save Ludwig Karls,

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